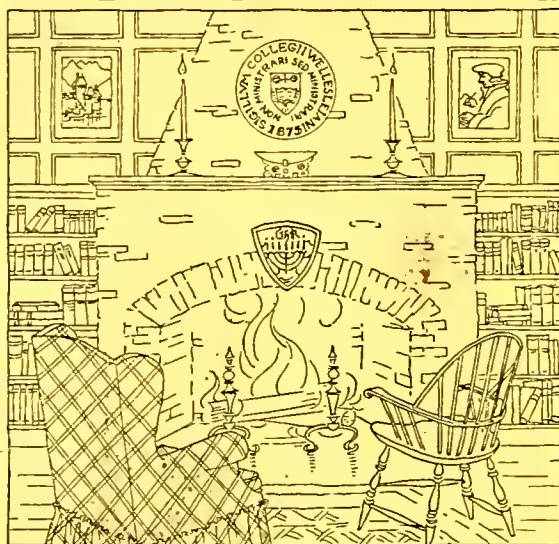




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# THE ALUMNI JOURNAL

## GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN



Remembering as Friends, that while here amidst the quiet of the campus, we pursue visions of beauty and wisdom; that while here the buds will soon swell and the leaves unfurl; remembering this, we are mindful, too, in these fateful hours, that spring will not mean the same thing all over the world. We pause in Silence, 'Neath the Oak at Guilford.

\* \* \* \*

# Remembering

by

Dorothy Lloyd Gilbert  
Russell Pope

Some day the silence will fall, the eternal final silence—that silence in which the great oak grows, ever enfolding more closely the bones of the unknown British soldiers, so far from the land of their birth.\*

There is silence beneath the great oak today, and the silence is pregnant with liberty even as long ago when men could not wait for it to come to birth: "We have no faith in time; let us effect delivery by the bayonet." What answer have you found, British soldiers, beneath the oak?

"We do not dream of peace which is but the absence of war. We dream of the peace of the green and fertile silence whose mate is time and whose issue is sanity, beauty, and love."

\* \* \* \*

The tyrant drove me down the noisy road to the pit. "It is a long way from the earth *thou* hast made to silence and the stars," I murmured. "Wilt thou not lift up thy head to regard them—the stars thou hast never seen?" He did, and the light of eternity beat down upon him so that he sought to cover his eyes, yet could not, for the chains he had welded bound his hands.

\* \* \* \*

To break silence is to match human will against the divine, to defy the eternal. God's silence is fraught with the sense of His presence—it is the thinking of God. So, sit in silence, long after all have left the meeting—all human forms quite gone. The Alone grows manifest; the self cries: "Naked came I into the world, naked and alone come I now to Thee. I hear Thy voice within the silence, but know not whence it comes. Yet, I shall know. Let me hear Thy voice ever, that I may live among men in Thy silence and in Thy peace."

\*In the burial ground at Guilford College lie the bodies of British soldiers, killed during the battle of Guilford Courthouse, March 15, 1781.



GUILFORD'S

# One Hundred Sixth Charter Day

JANUARY 13, 1940

An all-day conference on the subject "A Liberal-Arts Educational Program" was the principal event of this year's Charter Day celebration. The college presidents of the state and a number of secondary-school leaders were invited to take part in the conference; and Guilford fittingly observed January 13th, the 106th anniversary of the granting of its charter, by devoting the day to a discussion of questions relating to the educational role of the liberal-arts college.

The conference followed by one week the announcement of the most recent development in the Guilford College educational program, which is described elsewhere in this issue. By way of opening the forum discussion at the conference on Charter Day morning, three members of the Guilford faculty presented the three divisions of the Guilford educational program for criticism and discussion. President Milner described the cultural-resource studies, which are a part of every Guilford student's program, and strikingly compared them to the pole that the old tight-rope walkers carried — "an added burden, perhaps, but a means of keeping one's balance in an unstable world." Dean A. D. Beittel discussed the student's work at Guilford in his field of major concentration, which fills approximately one-half of his entire college program. Professor Russell Pope spoke on the "tool" subjects that are offered to Guilford students early in their college careers in order to prepare them adequately for intellectual work.

With these three talks as an introduction, the forum on what a liberal-arts college program should include aroused discussion from a number of points of view, much of it centering upon the question of adapting educational aims to individual abilities and needs without lowering educational standards. Charles W. Phillips, of Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, presided over the discussion.

After lunch at Founders Hall the guests of the college were invited to an exhibition and demonstration of methods and materials used in teaching at Guilford. Demonstrations of scientific experiments, art prints used in one of the cultural-resource courses, foreign-language books and publications, study programs for major students, and syllabi that have been developed in various courses at Guilford were all included in the exhibit, which was designed to illustrate some of the phases of the Guilford educational program.

The afternoon program continued with the presentation of the portrait of President Emeritus Binford to the

college by Mrs. Josephine Rhoads Davis, of the Guilford College Club, the details of which are described elsewhere in this issue.

Dr. Ezra H. F. Weis, head of the music department, gave a demonstration of choir training at the afternoon session, using the full Guilford College Choir and showing the various steps that the choir takes in the learning of its repertory.

The afternoon forum centered upon the relation of the high-school educational program to that of the liberal-arts college. Professor Henry Grady Owens, of Salem College, presided over the session and spoke briefly about the correlation of secondary-school and college work. Preliminary to the forum discussion there were three stimulating short talks by Miss Lily Walker, head of the mathematics department at Greensboro High School; Mrs. Nellie Blackburn, head of the science department at Greensboro High School; and Miss Ruth Shaver, supervisor of French at Curry High School, in Greensboro. Miss Walker's emphasis upon the need for better understanding between high schools and colleges, Mrs. Blackburn's discussion of the need for more uniformity in the demands colleges make of high schools, and Miss Shaver's plea for sounder teaching methods in foreign languages at both the high-school and the college level all aroused interest among those present at the conference and led to discussion both during the session and afterwards.

The guests of the college were entertained at tea in Founders Hall at the close of the afternoon session.

Discussion of three of the immediate objectives in Guilford's five-year building program — the new gymnasium, the development of playing fields and sports facilities, and the remodeling of Cox Hall — occupied the attention of the alumni council, composed of the executive committee, the class representatives, and the chapter representatives, in its meeting at the college in the late afternoon of Charter Day.

A dinner meeting in Founders Hall of the Guilford chapter of the alumni association concluded the day's activities.

Again this year, alumni in other parts of the country were able to hear Charter Day greetings from the college by radio. Station WAIR, in Winston-Salem, and Station WBIG, in Greensboro, broadcast a special Guilford program on the afternoon of Charter Day, which included a message of greetings to Guilford alumni everywhere from President Milner.



# The President's

## Annual Charter Day Message



**A** GAIN, on the occasion of Charter Day, it is my privilege to voice the greetings from your Alma Mater. You know, from experience, that your College is a friendly institution, interested in you not only in your undergraduate days, but following you continuously with support and good wishes.

For a number of years we have celebrated this event with a special program. Today we have been honored with the presence of the educational leaders of our State, presidents of North Carolina Colleges, Superintendents, and principals of Secondary Schools, who have discussed a Liberal Arts Educational Program—its content and methods. We believe this occasion has not only offered rich fellowship, but our concepts have been mutually strengthened through this sharing of educational problems.

Today some local alumni organizations are meeting, an expression of continued interest in, and loyalty to, your Alma Mater. The response of the larger alumni organization, as individual local units continue to meet and function, is encouraging to the Administration and faculty.

Each of you has already received a copy of the current bulletin—The Liberal Arts Educational Program of Guilford College. Through this you have learned of our continual efforts to build and enrich the curriculum. Evermindful of our former students and graduates

we are planning a series of lectures and events, which will be announced in the Alumni Journals, and a cultural resource syllabus which will be available as an aid to those who wish to continue their intellectual and avocational interests through independent study.

Within the next few days another bulletin will be available. This publication will outline the building program for the next five years. You will be especially interested in the detailed drawings of the new gymnasium, on which the Board of Trustees voted to begin construction this academic year.

The progress that has been made during the last five years is the direct result of your loyal support through the Builders Club. The rapidity with which these outlined plans can be consummated will, in a large measure, depend upon your continued and increased gifts.

This academic year has been very satisfactory—with the largest enrollment in the history of the College, the largest number in residence, with the excellent faculty that has been loyally working at the College and with the vision of new objectives.

*Clyde A. Milner*

*President.*

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# D. RALPH PARKER



WE would pay fitting tribute to a friend of the college. Ralph Parker was known to a great many people; many more who never heard his name felt their burdens lightened because his unpretentious spirit willingly heard and answered their appeals. There was a native modesty in this man, and he did not care greatly for the credit of his good deeds. He commanded the respect of men of large affairs, and he spoke to workmen in a voice of understanding, a voice free of vain display. He was kindly, he was just. Men trusted him. The stranger, the newcomer, instinctively felt something of home in his cheerful presence. By virtue of these memories and many like them, our image of Ralph Parker stands firm. We knew him as he came to the college and as we saw him at home, and we recognized the clear depths of his liberal spirit, his genuine friendliness, his affection for Guilford College and for his native state.

D. Ralph Parker was born in Perquimans County in the year 1880. His father, James Robert Parker, was a Friends minister. His mother, Charlotte White, died when Ralph, her youngest child, was four years old; and her sister, Adelaide E. White, cared for the little boy, giving him her affection in full measure.

His career was not dramatic — business, family, church — these words or symbols sum it up. Behind each of these stood a dependable person whom we knew as Ralph Parker.

In business he was thorough and open. He knew his territory — he knew the South through which he traveled in his earlier years, prior to his marriage to Eunice Anderson in 1915. Throughout his maturity, he was connected with the furniture industry in High Point, being resident salesman for the Furniture Exposition for several years and an executive of the Alma Desk Company for the

past thirteen years. It is much to his credit that the organization which he helped to direct prospers as it does today.

As in business, so in the church — dependable and unassuming, a worthy steward, he served the church as a disciple of his Master; so all who knew him will testify. The Brotherhood was his particular charge, and it grew in numbers and strength during all the years in which he was its president.

It is but natural that for us his name and spirit will forever be most closely associated with the college of which he was a graduate and a trustee. He belonged to the class of 1904, a group characterized by the enduring friendship and loyal support always extended to its Alma Mater. He was chosen by the Alumni Association as its first representative on the trustee board and took his place on it in 1917. Charles F. Tomlinson is the only member of the present trustee board who has had a longer period of continuous service. In 1835 Ralph Parker's grandfather, Jephthah White, was so much interested in the prospect of a school at New Garden that when he drew up a will before starting off to Providence, Rhode Island, to school, he made a bequest to it; that sense of responsibility came down through the family and was well exemplified in all of D. Ralph Parker's many services to Guilford College. To us in turn have come three of his four children, Charlotte, Cora Worth, and David, while June, the youngest, is always a welcome visitor among us.

Such in brief was the career of Ralph Parker. It is not the practice of Friends to use superlatives. We adhere to it. Read between the lines and behold the spirit of a good man.

RUSSELL POPE,  
DOROTHY LLOYD GILBERT.



# *New Portrait of* **President Emeritus Raymond Binford**



**GIFT OF  
GUILFORD COLLEGE CLUB**



**T**HE Guilford collection of portraits of eminent friends of the college was increased, Charter Day, January 13th, by a beautiful oil painting of President Emeritus Raymond Binford.

Unveiled during the afternoon Charter Day program, by Dr. Binford's daughter, Mary Margaret Binford, presented for the Guilford College Club by Mrs. Josephine Rhoads Davis, and accepted for the college by President Clyde A. Milner, the portrait, painted by Henry Rood, Jr., of Greensboro, will be given a permanent location in the college buildings.

The Guilford College Club, made up of friends of the college interested in seeing the college grow, planned and carried out the project and expect to add a companion painting of Mrs. Binford to be done by the same artist. The latter picture will be presented in the Spring.

In her speech of presentation Mrs. Davis said:

"President Milner, Members of the

Alumni Association, Friends of Guilford College and students:

"About ten years ago Mrs. Philip Furnas called a number of women to her home and told them she had a 'concern'. That concern was, she said, that women who had an especial interest in Guilford College should do something to show that interest. To this end the Guilford College Club was organized. One of the objectives of this club has been to present to Guilford College the portrait of our President Emeritus Dr. Raymond Binford.

"It has been said that if a thing is difficult to do, it can be done at once, immediately; but if it is impossible, it will take a little longer. Our plan was to present this portrait three years ago at our Centennial Celebration. But it has taken a little longer. Nevertheless the time has been well spent, for in our desire to do this thing, we have been drawn with increasing understanding and affection to the mem-

bers of the Clay Literary Society who, nearly fifty years ago, presented to the College an admirable portrait of Dr. Nereus Mendenhall; to the Class of 1904, for their presentation of the portrait of Allen Jay. We have appreciated more than ever before the gift of the Class of 1925 in presenting the portrait of J. Franklin Davis; the gift of the Class of 1914 in presenting the portrait of Dr. Lewis Lyndon Hobbs; the gift of the Alumni Association and Friends in presenting the portrait of Mary Mendenhall Hobbs; the gift of the Class of 1913 in the gift of the portrait of Louisa Osborne; and lastly, the gifts of the portraits of J. Elwood Cox and Cyrus P. Frazier. We, the members of the Guilford College Club, have, like these classes and friends, experienced an appreciation and an admiration for the scholarly and lovely personality in our midst. This appreciation we wish to record.

"Dr. Binford, it is not our intention to recount to thee and to this audience thy attainments, either in science or



in education. Neither thy accomplishments in administration as president of Guilford College for sixteen years. We wish to speak of something dearer to us, something more personal and harder to transmit even than scientific formulae. We wish to say to thee what Dante said to his old Florentine ancestor after their conversation in Paradise; said he,

"Thou has lifted me up, so that I am more than I."

"It has been said that if we add beauty to the cocoon of a worm it becomes a soft silken robe; if we add beauty to a crude altar, it becomes a cathedral. It is in some such way as this, Dr. Binford, that we like to think of thy contribution to Guilford College and to us, not thy scientific and administrative contributions, but, surpassing these, the example of thy adherence to the more excellent way. Thee has shown us, in word and in deed, that there is beauty and happiness, even ecstasy, to be found in the practice of the more Christ-like virtues of charity, and sacrifice, and love, and devotion. Counsellor, Teacher, Friend! It is for this, more than for anything else that thee has wrought, that we honor thee!

"President Milner, the Guilford College Club presents to Guilford College this portrait of Dr. Raymond Binford, with its very best wishes."

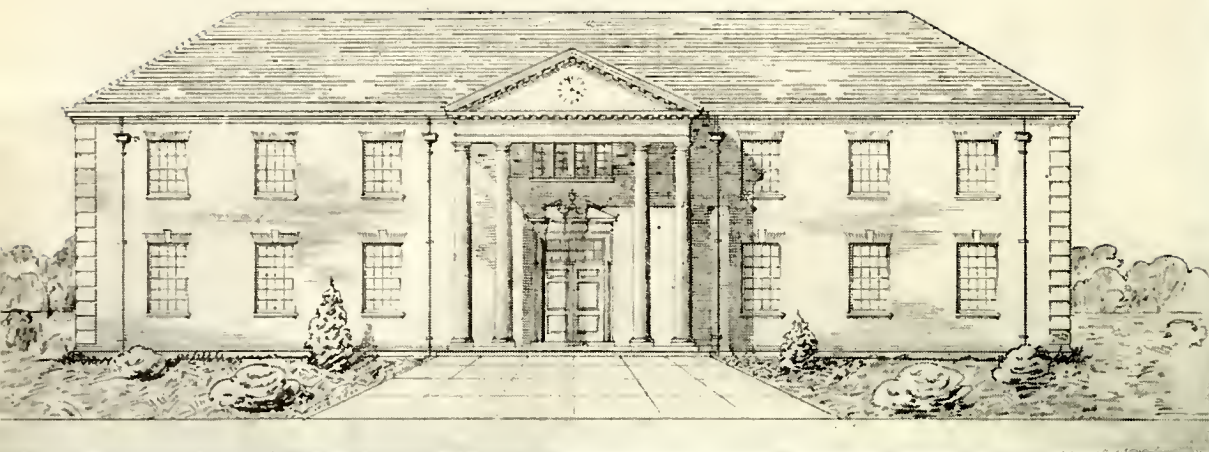
Mr. Henry Rood, the artist who painted the portrait, is the husband of Frances White Rood, niece of Henry White, former trustee of Guilford College, and Alice Paige White, of High Point. He has recently painted portraits of J. I. Foust, president emeritus of The Woman's College of North Carolina, Dr. Poteat of Wake Forest, and O. Henry, which hangs in our new Greensboro City Library. The portrait will be marked with a brass name plate and lighted by a special fixture.

Other projects of the Club in the past have been the purchase of the cyclorama and curtains on the College stage in Duke Memorial Hall, the redecoration of the auditorium, the purchase of a new floor-covering for the same hall, and the designing, purchase, and sale of the Guilford Centennial Commemorative plates.

# Calendar of Events

*Spring, 1940*

- February 7—Student Recital Duke Memorial Hall, 8:00 P.M.
- February 9—Basketball, Lenoir Rhyne vs. Guilford 8:00 P.M.
- February 10—Joint Concert—Leo Podolsky, Pianist,  
Mme. Maria Hussa, Soprano, Duke Memorial Hall, 8:00 P.M.
- February 10—Basketball, Atlantic Christian College  
vs. Guilford ..... 8:00 P.M.
- February 12—Basketball, Appalachian State Teachers  
College vs. Guilford ..... 8:00 P.M.
- February 15—Basketball, A. C. C. vs. Guilford .... 8:00 P.M.
- February 16—Lecture, "*The Romantic Movement in  
Germany*," Dr. Mari Luise Huth Music Building, 8:00 P.M.
- February 19—Illustrated Lecture, "*Glimpses of South  
America, Yesterday and Today*,"  
J. L. Clow ..... Duke Memorial Hall, 9:30 P.M.
- February 20—Basketball, High Point vs. Guilford 8:00 P.M.
- February 23—Lecture, "*The Romantic Movement in  
England*," Dr. Philip W. Furnas .. Music Building, 8:00 P.M.
- February 29—Lecture, "*The Correspondence of George  
Eliot*," Dr. Russell Pope . King Hall, Room 5, 4:00 P.M.
- March 1—Lecture, "*The Romantic Movement in  
Spain*," William Edgerton .. Music Building, 8:00 P.M.
- March 4—Lecture, "*Intellectual Movements of the  
Twelfth Century*," Dr. Russell Pope,  
Duke Memorial Hall, 9:50 A.M.
- March 6—Lecture, "*St. Francis of Assisi*,  
President Clyde A. Milner .. Duke Memorial Hall, 9:50 A.M.
- March 6—Tea-Lecture, "*Giotto and His Art*,"  
Mrs. Clyde A. Milner .. Student Affairs Building, 4:00 P.M.
- March 7—Lecture, "*Emily Dickinson*,"  
Miss Dorothy L. Gilbert .... King Hall, Room 5, 4:00 P.M.
- March 8—Dramatics, "*Little Plays of St. Francis*,"  
E. Daryl Kent, Director ..... Memorial Hall, 8:00 P.M.
- March 14—Lecture, "*The Bronte Sisters*,"  
Miss Alice Gons ..... King Hall, Room 5, 4:00 P.M.
- March 15—Lecture, "*The Romantic Movement in  
France*," Dr. Russell Pope Music Building, 8:00 P.M.
- March 22—Home Concert of A Capella Choir,  
Dr. E. H. F. Weis, Director Duke Memorial Hall, 8:00 P.M.



**T**HE decision of the Board of Trustees on November 3, to proceed with the construction of the new gymnasium within the current academic year is a highlight of alumni news. The Alumni Journal here presents the front elevation and floor plans as designed by Alfred Busselle of New York and Albert C. Woodroof of Greensboro, architects.

An enthusiastic ovation welcomed announcement of trustee action on this long awaited project. Spirited interest in each step of construction will doubtlessly follow. But behind this enthusiasm must be the steady, continuing financial support of Guilford's alumni and her friends, giving regularly, within their means, to the construction of this building.

Work is proceeding on the gymnasium with funds borrowed for the project. We must continue to seek membership in the Builders Club of at least 2,000 Guilfordians from the more than five thousand who make up the Guilford family; for it is through annual contributions of members that the expense of the new gymnasium must be met. The plan of membership is simple. Include a contribution to Guilford's program in your annual budget as you do the church, the Red Cross, the Community Chest, or other organizations to which you have a close personal tie or interest.

*Have You Enrolled?*

## THE BUILDERS CLUB

GUILFORD COLLEGE, N. C.

Count on me! I will back the BUILDING PROGRAM for the next

☐ 10 years  
☐ 5 years  
☐ 3 years

by a gift of \$..... annually.

Payable.....

DATE

Signed .....

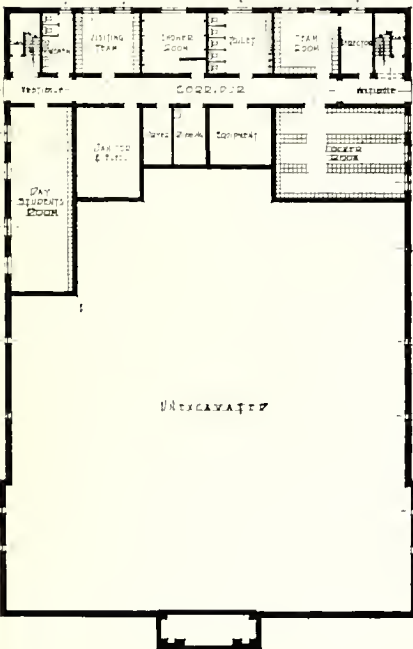
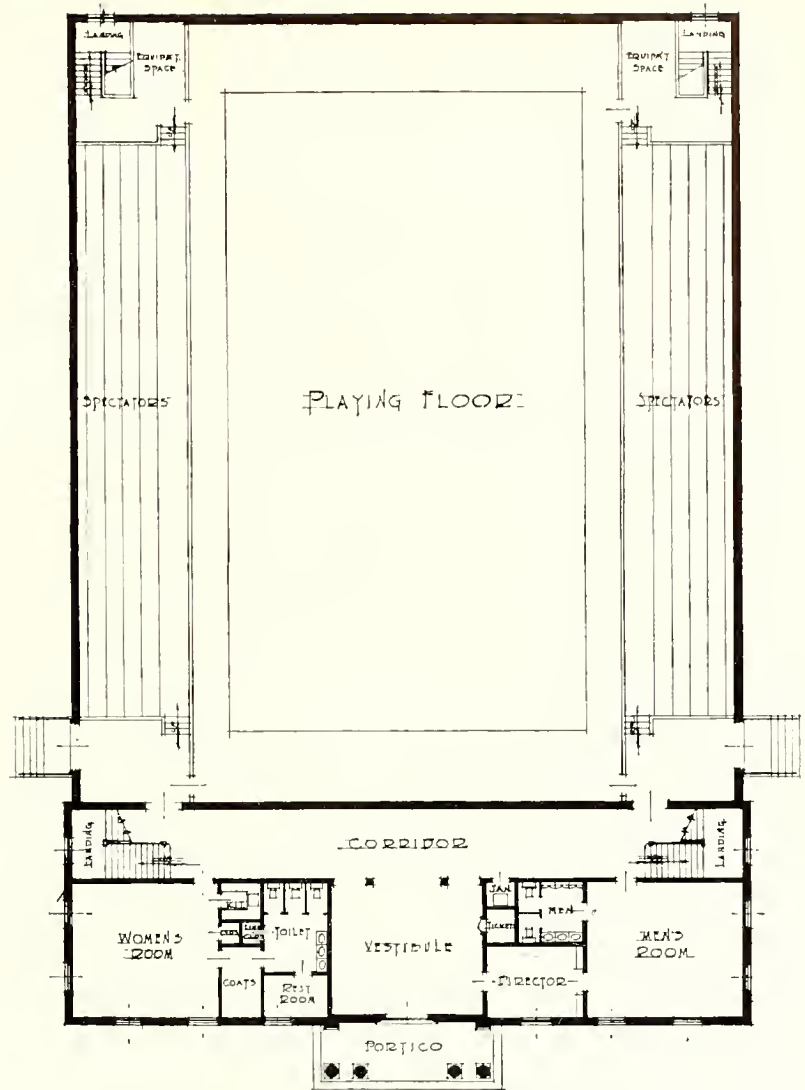
Address .....

Clip and Mail to  
**THE BUILDERS CLUB**  
 Memorial Hall,  
 Guilford College, N. C.

**Enroll Now!**



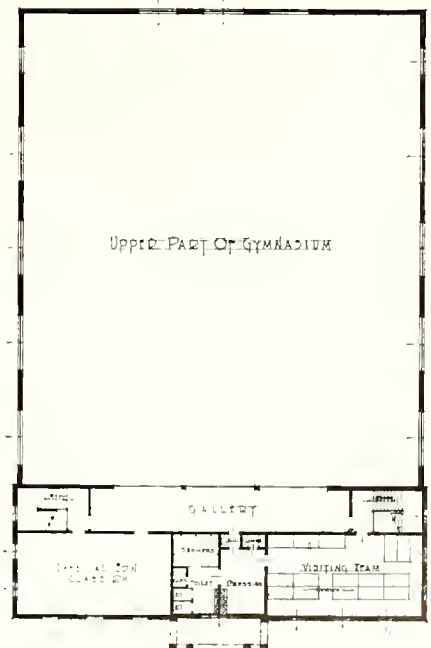
The new gymnasium will be a center for activity among returning alumni. Special reunion meetings, alumni banquets, homecoming programs and other special events can be planned for the large playing room. When completed, lounge rooms in the front portion will provide attractive, interesting meeting places for individuals or for informal groups. Alumni may join students as spectators or as participants in basketball, badminton, volley ball, and the other sports provided.



The playing floor, as shown here, is 110 feet by 96 feet in size, designed to accommodate varsity basketball or two intramural courts, spectator space for 800 to 1000 persons, four badminton courts, or two volleyball courts, and a varied program of sports and activities.

Under the playing floor but at ground level are locker and shower rooms, team facilities, and a special lounge and study room for day student men.

The new building will be located about two hundred feet northeast of the present gym, on the boundary of the central campus.



## *New Developments in*

# Guilford's Educational Program

## *Stress Total Educational Achievement*

THE most recent development in some eighteen years of work on the Guilford College educational program was announced this month in a special bulletin published by the college. Henceforth graduation at Guilford is to be dependent not merely upon the usual accumulation of credit-hours but rather upon each student's total educational achievement during his college career.

The new plan, which will function entirely within the traditional framework of the American college system, involves more a change of emphasis than a break with the past. It proceeds from the assumption that a college degree should not represent merely a certain number of courses duly passed in specific departments, but rather should stand for a unified educational achievement.

The student's whole four-year program is to be directed towards a group of clearly defined goals, varying in part according to his major subject; and his achievement will be tested at the end of his senior year by a series of comprehensive oral and written examinations which, along with the usual credit-hours and semester grades, will determine his graduation. A master syllabus, outlining in detail the material for which the student must be responsible at the end of his college career, will serve as the basis of formal classwork and also as a means of relating various extra-curricular activities to the goals towards which the student is working.

The new plan represents a logical development of the educational program that began evolving at Guilford in 1922, during the active administration of President Emeritus Binford, and that has continued to grow under the present administration of Dr. Milner. The same three divisions around which the present four-year course of study has been developed form the basis of the new program: intensive study in the field of the student's particular interest; training in the fundamental "tool" subjects of higher education—written and spoken English, at least one foreign language, and the essentials of mathematics and of the natural sciences—; and a broad cultural foundation acquainting the student with the history, arts, philosophy, and social, economic, and political structure of Western civilization.

Until now Guilford has directed its principal effort towards working out special courses and sequences of courses designed to fulfill the requirements of these three divisions. Approximately one half of the student's four-year program has been devoted to courses in his major field and in related subjects; and the other half of his program has been divided between "tool" courses—the three

R's at the college level, as they have been called—and cultural-resource survey courses, designed to acquaint the student with the best in each of the general fields of human knowledge.

The new educational program involves no change in these sequences of courses. They will continue to form the backbone of the student's four years of college study. Instead of passing them semester by semester in the usual way, however—earning his degree on the installment plan, as it were—the Guilford student, guided by syllabi mapping out his whole four-year program in advance, will be led to regard each individual course as a means of rounding out his education and not merely as a means of acquiring credits toward a degree.

With the emphasis taken off individual courses and the accumulation of credit-hours, the way has been opened to vast new resources that can be directly utilized in the educational process. Arrangements are being completed for the establishment of cultural-resource centers in Founders, Mary Hobbs, and Cox Halls, where visual and auditory aids, circulating libraries of specially chosen books, and art collections will be used as means of supplementing formal classwork and of enriching the educational experience of the student. In these centers there is to be maintained a week-to-week schedule of activities co-ordinated with the current work in the cultural-resource survey courses. Radio lectures, forums, and musical programs, sixteen-millimeter sound films, phonograph recordings of classical music and of readings in English and foreign languages, and voice recordings for the study of pronunciation are included among the co-ordination activities that will be carried on through the cultural-resource centers.

With the objectives of the four-year college program specifically outlined and with graduation dependent upon the total achievement of those four years, the traditional American conflict between classwork and extra-curricular activities is expected to be in large measure resolved; for special lectures, college assembly programs, departmental student clubs, and musical and dramatic entertainments can all be made to contribute along with formal classes to the achievement of the ultimate goals. A four-year cycle of lecture programs is now being worked out in which the whole Guilford faculty will collaborate, each member in his own special field, in an effort to re-establish still more firmly in the students' minds the interrelation of the various branches of knowledge. Presented during

*Continued on page 12*

# AUDIO-VISUAL AIDS TO INSTRUCTION

## A NEW EMPHASIS IN EDUCATION

### EDITOR'S NOTE:

This article by Charles F. Milner, '33, Head of the Bureau of Visual Instruction at the University of North Carolina, is one in the series on alumni and their work.

In the summer of 1937, Charles Milner was writing a treatise on "The Use of Visual Aids in a City School System," his Master's thesis at University of North Carolina, when the University Administration decided to set up a bureau at Chapel Hill to promote the use of audio-visual aids in schools throughout the state. His study of the field and his previous interested experimentation with the aids were prominent factors in his election to head the new program.

Since the fall of 1937, Charlie has rapidly built a carefully selected library of instructional films covering all phases of academic work, catalogued them, and instituted a statewide rental system on film and equipment. His department recently moved into permanent quarters of third floor of Caldwell Hall, at the University.

Charlie is continuing the study of newest developments in the use of aids his department promotes. Last summer he studied at Columbia University for five weeks. He taught in the 1939 summer session at Clemson College, and is now active in the promotion of a state-wide program under Federal Government sponsorship for disseminating instruction in methods for his field.

**I**N the spring and summer of 1931, Byron Haworth made 16-millimeter motion pictures on the campus of Guilford College. These miscellaneous shots needed to be cut and edited into a presentable story of student life. This task was assigned to the writer. Through this work an interest in the use of motion pictures developed. On the completion of this picture, the opportunity to become a projectionist was offered in presenting the film to alumni groups to the accompaniment of a verbal explanation by the Dean of the College. At these meetings the reactions of alumni in seeing familiar landmarks of their college days made a vivid impression. After graduation from Guilford College, I entered the teaching profession. In attempts to get across information in my classroom in Forsyth County, I found the motion picture valuable. In the Greensboro Public School System, my experimentation with the educational film continued. Since 1937 I have devoted all of my time to the development of the use of visual materials in education.

The use of motion pictures in education has developed rapidly during the past four years. This phenomenal growth is the result of (1) the perfection of a safety film which eliminates the fire hazard, (2) the production of a low priced portable 16-millimeter sound projector, (3) the development of educational production centers for classroom teaching films, (4) the growing recognition by educators of the value of motion pictures as a teaching aid.

This development constitutes only one phase of the possibilities for visual instruction in the classroom. The

school journey, museum materials, still-film strips, still pictures, lantern slides, cartoons, maps, charts, graphs, and blackboards are other tools to instruction in this field. Up to the present time, maps, charts, and blackboards have stood out as important means of presenting visual material.

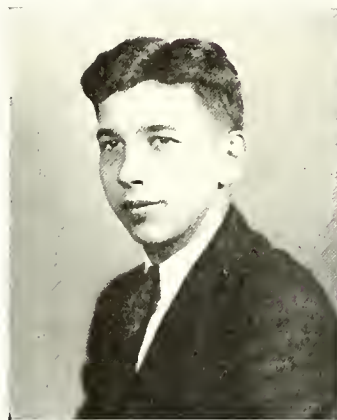
Visual aids to learning have existed as long as learning itself. The caveman's symbols for presenting information took the form of pictures drawn on cave walls. From this beginning developed the alphabet to take the place of picture symbols. The return to the caveman's technique is not advocated; however, there has been a rebirth of the use of pictures to dramatize current events.

The production of motion picture films for education has been dependent in a large measure upon commercial organizations. However, at the present time, there has developed cooperation between a few of the commercial concerns and educational institutions in the production of instructional films. The importance of this step can be easily seen when it is realized that the classroom film must be correlated with the classroom instruction.

Teacher training institutions over the United States are establishing courses to aid the experienced teacher as well as the beginning teacher in the correct techniques for the use of visual aids equipment and materials in the classroom. A course in visual education is required for the certification of teachers in the State of Pennsylvania. That state has been the first to recognize and enforce training in the correct use of these tools to instruction. Last summer three colleges in this state listed classes in visual instruction in their publications. There has been a four hundred percent increase in the acquisition of visual aids equipment in this state during the past three years. This growth shows the need for a more rapid development of teacher training courses to instruct the teaching personnel in the best utilization of this already available equipment.

In order to use advantageously the sound motion picture, the teacher must understand the language spoken by the moving camera and be able to interpret it in terms of his teaching objectives. At the present time, there seems to be a greater tendency toward entertaining the student with this medium rather than enriching and vitalizing the subject matter. This is not the fault of the teacher alone. The entertaining film offers a means of obtaining funds for the purchase of motion picture equipment.

There is a wealth of non-theatrical motion picture films available. This necessitates careful study and evaluation in order that the best selection of instructional films may be made. This



Charles F. Milner, '33

*Continued on page 13*



## Professor Blair Honored



Professor Augustine W. Blair '90 formally retired from the staff of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station and College of Agriculture, Rutgers University, on Saturday, January 20th. More than one hundred of his associates gathered in the Campus Administration Building at Rutgers to pay tribute to his service of more than forty-two years in agricultural science.

A gold watch, engraved: "A. W. Blair from his associates. After 28 years with the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station and Rutgers University. January 20, 1940," was presented to the retiring leader in soil chemistry by Prof. Arthur L. Prince, assistant soil chemist, on behalf of the College and Station staff.

Dr. W. H. S. Demarest, former President of Rutgers, read a testimonial to Professor Blair citing his contribution to agricultural science, stating "few are privileged to serve so long and so well in one field of endeavor. The influence of your research and teaching extends not only throughout this country, but to distant parts of the world. . . . As your associates we have learned to value highly your knowledge and your achievements in the field of soil science, to respect your wise counsel and, above all, to esteem those fine qualities of character and spirit that have endeared you to us.

"As you now retire from formal duties and exacting service of our university we express to you the sincere hope that your personal and

scholarly association with us may continue, that many years of health and strength may be given you, and that you may have rich satisfaction in still carrying on work of your choice in behalf of science, education, and the common welfare to which your life has been so unselfishly and fruitfully devoted."

Professor Blair plans to retain permanent residence at his New Brunswick home and to continue for some time his writing and other work.

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## New Developments In Guilford's Educational Program

(Continued from page 10)

the year at times when they best supplement the regular classwork, the lecture programs will include discussions by various professors and from various viewpoints of certain men, ideas, and movements that are essential to an understanding of the development of our civilization.

Alumni and friends of the college will be encouraged to continue their education independently after graduation through further use of the four-year master syllabus outlining the whole college program. To this purpose many of the series of lectures and other events on the extra-curricular program will be open to the public, and schedules listing them will be published in the *Alumni Journal*.

Guilford has been a pioneer in the effort to restore order and unity to the disintegrated American college curriculum that ultimately resulted from the introduction of the free elective system. As early as 1925 the first survey course, a study of the sciences and art, was presented to all Guilford freshmen by Dr. Binford. From that time on, other survey courses were gradually added, until the full new four-year curriculum, with its three groups of courses designed to combine a broad cultural foundation with disciplined training in one selected field, was completed with the graduating class of 1932. An integral part of this curriculum was the development of syllabi outlining the objectives of each cultural-resource survey course. The first of these syllabi were printed in 1932, and they are now being used in practically all the survey courses. The present extension of the syllabi to include the entire college program is a

## Algie I. Newlin Receives Doctorate



Algie I. Newlin, Professor of History, has successfully completed requirements for the Ph.D. degree at the University of Geneva and sails for America and his home at Guilford College on the *Rex*, Italian Line steamship, February 6. He brings to the Guilford faculty its fourteenth earned doctorate.

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logical part of the new plant to integrate more completely the four-year course of study.

As in the case of its earlier development, the Guilford educational program in its most recent phase is being worked out through practical experience and put into effect gradually. Some of the co-ordination activities are already being utilized, and others will be introduced in the course of the spring semester. Before the first class is ready to graduate under the provisions of the new plan, the comprehensive examinations will be given to selected groups of seniors from previous classes. The complete program, including the master syllabus outlining the whole four-year course of study, the cultural-resource centers, and the schedule of co-ordinated extra-curricular activities, will be ready for presentation next fall to the entering class of freshmen, who will pursue their studies under its provisions and will be tested in their senior year on the basis of their total college achievement.

## Alumni Clubs Active

The annual series of Alumni Chapter gatherings opened with the meeting of Surry County Alumni in Mount Airy October 16th. President Gurney Robertson presided during the program in which the Hon. J. H. Folger, prominent Mount Airy attorney, recalled days of careful and thorough training at Guilford. Dr. Roy Mitchell spoke on the impact of Guilford and her program upon the needs of current life. President Milner brought greetings from the college, and Dr. Russell Pope spoke on the way of life taught in the small college. Virginia Hauser, Secretary, and Mrs. Christiana Christian were in charge of arrangements.

Following Homecoming, chapter meetings followed in rapid succession attending the northern trip of Dr. Milner and David Parsons. Meeting in the home of John C. Bradshaw, Franklin, Va., November 8, Eastern Virginia Guilfordians considered Guilford's building program of the next five years. New York alumni met at the Parkside Hotel for dinner on November 10, with Frank Crutchfield presiding. He was elected chairman of the group for the next year, and Julia Blair Hodgkin and David H. Jackson, selected as a committee to assist in chapter activity.

New England Guilfordians met in Providence, R. I., on November 13th and at Hartford, Conn., on November 14th, each time to see motion pictures of campus life and discuss the program of the college. In Philadelphia, W. W. Allen presided over a meeting at the Tally Ho Restaurant November 21st and the group heard Dr. E. M. Wilson recall humorous incidents in his student life and give serious evaluation to Guilford's educational contribution. Dr. Milner told of the developing educational program, and David Parsons outlined the goals just ahead for physical equipment.

Washington alumni met on November 25th at Delmas Newlin's new home in Arlington, Virginia. Moving south, Dr. Milner and David Parsons met with the Hertford, N. C., group at the new Community House in Belvedere on November 28th and on November 29th the Northampton Coun-

ty chapter met in Woodland's new Community House.

Dr. Norman Fox was re-elected president of the Guilford chapter at its meeting on the evening of Charter Day at the college. Paul Nunn, of Winston-Salem, past president of the Alumni Association, W. A. White, Jr., of Jamestown, Alumni President, R. H. Frazier, president of the Greensboro chapter, and Dr. Milner were speakers.

On January 19, the High Point chapter heard a discussion of new developments in the Liberal Arts Educational Program of Guilford by Dr. Milner and witnessed demonstration of the new voice recording and linguaphone equipment and 16-mm. motion pictures, two mechanical aids to education now being used at the college. Following the meeting, members of the group had the opportunity to have a personal try at their use. Murray White was elected president of the group and Hazel Coltrane, secretary.

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## A Capella Choir to Tour Midwest

The projected annual tour of the Guilford College A Cappella Choir will this year introduce its program to audiences in seven states outside North Carolina as the group under Dr. Weis' direction moves toward Chicago in a Mid-Western visit scheduled during the Spring Vacation period.

Opening in Asheville Saturday, March 23, the choir will move in successive concert engagements to Louisville, Kentucky; Indianapolis, Indiana; Chicago, Illinois; and to Evanston, Illinois, for Wednesday, March 27th. The trip will then reverse in a homeward direction taking the choir to Muncie, Indiana; Wilmington, Ohio; Parkersville, West Virginia; Bluefield, West Virginia; and Wytheville, Virginia, where the tour will end on Sunday, March 31.

Requests to Dr. E. H. F. Weis, Guilford College, N. C., will bring programs, dates, hours, and places of the concerts to alumni and interested friends along the route of the tour.

## Wanted

For sometime I have been trying to complete a second set of the *Guilford Collegian* which can be placed in the reading room of the library for the use of former students when they visit the library. We need the following issues to complete the file:

Vol. 16, No. 7, May, 1904.

Vol. 19, Nos. 2 and 8, Nov. 1906, and May 1907.

Vol. 20, No. 1, Oct. 1907.

Vol. 22, No. 8, June 1910.

Vol. 24, No. 2, Oct. 1911.

Vol. 25, No. 5, Jan. 1913.

Vol. 26, Nos. 4, 8, Dec. 1914, April-May, 1914.

Vol. 27, No. 1, June 1914.

Anyone who is willing to contribute these copies to the library may send them to me. They will be very much appreciated.

I am also eager to complete files of our North Carolina Friends periodicals. The Guilford College collection of Friends books and periodicals is growing, but there are still gaps in our files.

Very sincerely,

KATHARINE C. RICKS,  
Librarian.

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## Audio Visual Aids to Instruction

(Continued from page 11)

responsibility cannot be placed on the individual classroom teacher. Committees of specialists in various teaching fields must help in the careful selection of films which may be best used in definite teaching situations.

Within the past two months steps have been taken to broaden the visual education program in North Carolina. Through the cooperation of the Works Progress Administration, a state-wide project has been established, the aim of which is to produce visual materials which are not available at the present time for instructional purposes.

Audio-visual education has merely scratched the surface of its potentialities. Radio, electrical transcriptions, sound film strips and television deserve careful consideration by the progressive teacher.



With

# GUILFORDIANS EVERYWHERE

1903

J. Mack Albright of Greensboro died January 9, following a stroke of paralysis, December 27.

1904



Joseph D. Cox '04 of High Point was recently selected as executive of the Housing Authority for that city, a commission which, under Federal sponsorship, will plan and execute a program of slum clearance and low-cost housing improvement in a program of building and expenditure running well into the seven figure bracket. Inferior houses will be removed under the program he directs and in their place new and modern apartment buildings will be constructed for rental to low income groups.

1907

Judge J. Hoge Ricks of the Court of Juvenile and Domestic Relations of Richmond, Virginia was a delegate to the President's recent White House Conference on Children in Democracy. Other prominent Friends attending the conference for national planning on child welfare were Clarence Pickett and Dr. Rufus Jones of the American Friends Service Committee.

1907

The November issue of *The Alumni Review*, University of North Carolina Alumni Magazine, paid tribute through its full page cover photograph and editorial comment to Dean A. W. Hobbs, son of Guilford's first president, and member of the Board



of Trustees. The Alumni Journal wishes to share this tribute with Guilfordians by quoting from the editorial:

"Allan Wilson Hobbs, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has taught at Chapel Hill since 1917 and for nine years has been head of the University's oldest college.

"For 20 years Dean Hobbs has served on the Committee on Athletics and since 1921 has been chairman of the Athletic Council. As an undergraduate at Guilford College he teamed with his brother to compose the battery that made life miserable for opposing baseball nines in 1904-07.

"Teaching rather than athletics became his calling and Dean Hobbs followed naturally in the career of his distinguished father, the late President of Guilford. After graduation at Guilford he took a second degree at Haverford College and returned to North Carolina to teach first in public schools and then at Guilford. At intervals he pursued graduate work at Johns Hopkins, winning his doctorate

there in 1917 before joining the faculty at Chapel Hill as instructor in mathematics. Here his advancement was rapid. In 1925 he became a full professor and in 1930 was named Dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

"The next few years were depression times and trying days for the University. The institution tightened its belt for the long pull. Its curriculum was given an overhauling to attune it more closely to student needs. In all this realignment Dean Hobbs contributed valuable leadership. His regard for high standards of scholarship and his level headed good judgment made the reorganization more effective. All the while he continued to give personal counsel to students in his college. His understanding of their problems and his interpretation of their needs are fundamental factors in his apperception of what a university's all about."

1912

John B. Woosley was elected president of the Southern Economic Association at its annual convention in Charleston, S. C., November 4.

1915

Joseph Robert Brown is County Superintendent of Schools of Hertford County.

1920

Mrs. Henry J. Stone '20 is president of the P. T. A. of the Siler City Schools.

Dr. Richard A. Lineberry is assistant chemist, Soil Fertility Investigators, U. S. Department of Agriculture. Recent scientific papers of Dr. Lineberry are "Development in Strawberry Fertilizer Practice" and "The Relation of Fertilizer and Soil Reaction to Viability and Production of Straw-

berries." Dr. Lineberry is a member of the American Chemical Society, Society of Agronomy, and N. C. Academy of Science. His home is Chadbourne, N. C.

Paul Townsend is minister at the Boone Methodist Church, Boone, N. C.

#### 1922

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rudd and their family are in Florida for several weeks of the winter. Mr. Rudd has connections in his landscape business in Tampa, where they are located.

#### 1925

James Howell is associate professor of English at Western Carolina Teachers College. He is, for the current year, Chairman of the faculty committee on publications.

John O. Reynolds has completed half the required work for the Ph.D. degree in Mathematics at the University of North Carolina. His address is Apt. 7, Carolina Inn Apartments, Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Mrs. George F. Eliot was a recent visitor to North Carolina with her husband, Major Eliot, eminent military authority, when he lectured at Aycock Auditorium, Greensboro, on the Woman's College Lecture Course series.

#### 1926

B. Sparger Robertson is Assistant Treasurer of Surry County Loan and Trust Company in Mount Airy. His home address is 184 Rockford Road.

#### 1927

Lena Marshburn is living at 900 19th St., N. W., Apartment 607, Washington, D. C. She is in the offices of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving.

#### 1929

Charles and Bess Coble are in North Carolina for several weeks during which Charlie will travel the southeastern section of the United States. He is eastern sales manager for the

package division of A. E. Staley Company, Decatur, Ill.

#### 1930

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Stevens (Norma Belle Wilson '30) are living at 609 Third Street, South Boston, Virginia.

Ruth M. Outland lives at 235 East Third Street, Media, Pa. She is principal and teacher of French in the Haddonfield, N. J., Friends School. Her M.A. thesis was "A History of Haddonfield Friends School."

Hale Newlin is in Houston, Texas, with the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company. He and Mrs. Newline live at 1906 Truxille Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van der Voort are living now at Bellevue, Pa. Robert is Assistant District Attorney of Allegheny County with offices in the Plaza Building, Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmas B. Newlin recently moved into their newly built home at 4411 20th Street, North, Arlington, Virginia. Delmas is in the Coastal and Geodetic Survey, Department of Commerce, Washington.

#### 1931

Calvin Wray, aged 30, died at his home in Winston-Salem on January 10. He was connected with the C. C. Disher Motor Company of that city.

#### 1931

Isabella Jinnette will join the staff of nationally famous Enoch Pratt Library, Baltimore, Maryland, on February 1st. She will be in the department of Children's Literature.

Nancy Craven recently graduated in nursing at the University Hospital in Baltimore, Maryland.

Arnold Ricks is in Coral Gables, Florida, for a part of the winter season.

#### 1932

Of clever birth announcements, the "Application Blank for the School of

Life" is of first rank. It placed in application Lowell Piper Braxton, born January 18, 1940, to Nina and Wilbert Braxton, in Barnsville, Ohio.

Bob Wildman is now in Newark, N. J. His home is 375 Ridge Street, and he continues his affiliation with the Fuller Brush Company.

Allen White, after several years of social service in Philadelphia, has gone to Washington, D. C., as Secretary of the Florida Avenue Friends Meeting.

#### 1933

Dr. Carl W. Jones received appointment December 23 for a second year on the staff of the New York Hospital, Cornell Medical Center, New York City.

Edwin Finison and Miss Helen Winfree, of Wadesboro, were married November 4. Ed is with the State Highway Commission and he and Mrs. Finison will live in Troy, N. C.

#### 1934

H. Marshall Budd and Mrs. Budd resigned last summer from their work in Chewelah, Washington, and August 1, 1939, took up duties in Granby, Mass. Marshall reports, "According to the old laws of the State of Massachusetts, a citizen had to first be a church member before he was allowed to vote; thus the people had to have a church before they could have a town form of government." Marshall's church, an attractive, typical New England Congregational structure, was thus built before the town came officially into being.

#### 1935

Dr. Charles A. MacKenzie and Elizabeth Alexander were married in Kansas City, Mo., December 26th. Charlie is teaching chemistry at the University of Nevada and they will live in Reno. Elizabeth, prior to their marriage, was dietitian at Iowa State Hospital, Cherokee, Iowa.

Ernest K. White, Jr., is the latest enrollee of the Suffolk, Virginia, Boy Scout organization. An "Additional Enrollment" release from Boy Scout

National Headquarters announces his addition, December 22, 1939, to the "White Family Troop" which listed Ernest K. and Ann W. prior to that date.

Marjorie Faw is instructor in Religion at Colby College, Waterville, Maine.

#### 1936

Irvin Lasley and Miss Lois Peachel were married November 29, in the First Baptist Church, Charlottesville, Va. The Lasleys will live in Reidsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton V. Cullipher are living in the Merry Hill, N. C., community. Milton is operating a farm.

Mary Bryant Gard and Harvey Gard are living at Kitty Hawk, N. C. Mary is teaching English and French in the public school there.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Carroll, Jr., are living at 310 6th Street, N. E., Atlanta, Georgia. Charlie is teaching mathematics at Georgia Tech.

Anna Naomi Binford is associated with the American Friends Service Committee at 20 South 12th Street, Philadelphia.

#### 1937

Anna Jean Bonham is teaching at the Monmouth Junior College, Long Branch, N. J.

Clewell Surratt and Miss Helen Kirk were married November 10 in the bride's home at Marshville. Mrs. Surratt was a member of the home economics faculty of Woman's College. Clewell is connected with the Nehi Bottling Company, of Greensboro.

Announcement was made recently of the engagement of Dorothy Ann Gardyne, of Philadelphia, and David Wilder Dimmock, of Falmouth, Mass. The wedding will take place in June. After taking her degree at Guilford in 1937, Dorothy Gardyne became executive Girl Reserve secretary for the city of Philadelphia.

James Lovings and Miss Jacqueline Sugg of Greensboro were married December 23rd in Greensboro's West Market Street Church. James is connected with Tomlinson of High Point. They are at home in High Point.

Dr. Joe V. Davis is practicing dentistry in his home town of Concord, N. C.

Paul Hockett and Miss Mary Waters of Mocksville, were married January 18th in North Mocksville. Mrs. Hockett is an alumna of Catawba College and was graduated last summer from the Davis Hospital school of Nursing in Statesville. Paul is teaching English and history in the Pleasant Garden High School.

#### 1938

Ruth Stilson is in Emporia, Kansas, in governmental aviation service.

#### 1939

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Yow are in Pikesville, N. C., where since August 1, 1939, Howard has been pastor of the Nahunta Friends Meeting. He is president of the North Carolina Yearly Meeting Ministerial Association and holds membership in the Wayne County Association.

John and Eunice Holloman Perian's address is 908 St. David Street, Tarboro, N. C. John teaches in the high school where he is sponsor for the Beta Club, honorary scholarship society, advisor to the junior class and manager of football and basketball.

Gwenn MacAllister is in the Bureau of Research and Statistics of R. H. Macy Co., in New York.

Mary Alice Cronister and Richard L. Frye of State College, Pennsylvania, were married on October 26, 1939.

Alvin Meibohm is living at 1105 Laurel Avenue, in Knoxville, Tenn., where he is a teaching fellow in chemistry at the University of Tennessee.

Lois Wilson is back at Guilford as assistant in the library for the remainder of this academic year.

Joseph Hettel, Jr., is instructor at the Flying Dutchman Air Service, Somerton, N. J.-Pa.

#### 1941

Shirley Messner is secretary for the La Marr Gold Mines, Ltd., Vancouver, B. C., Canada. Her home is 2776 West 31 Avenue, Vancouver.

## THE ALUMNI JOURNAL GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

Volume XXXIII

JANUARY 31, 1940

Number 1

#### EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

W. A. WHITE, JR., '14, Jamestown, N. C. . . . . *President*  
ROBERT B. JAMIESON, '33, Greensboro, N. C. . . . . *Vice President*  
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#### GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

Published Monthly at Guilford College in the Interest of the College and Alumni.  
Entered at Guilford College, N. C., as second-class matter under the act of Congress.  
August 21, 1912

DAVID H. PARSONS, JR., '33 . . . . . *Editor*  
WILLIAM EDGERTON, '34 . . . . . *Associate Editor*

# THE BUILDERS CLUB

MEMORIAL HALL

GUILFORD COLLEGE, N. C.

## CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

MARY M. PETTY NGBS  
MRS. FLORINA WORTH JOHN '89  
JOHN T. BENBOW '90  
JOSEPH PEELE '91  
DR. VIRGINIA RAGSDALE '92  
CORA E. WHITE '93  
WALTER GRABS '94  
MRS. ARCHIE S. WORTH '95  
T. GILBERT PEARSON '97  
HERBERT C. PETTY '98  
W. W. ALLIN '99  
MRS. W. W. ALLEN '01  
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KATHARINE C. RICKS '04  
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MRS. W. E. PARKER '06  
MRS. D. L. DONNELL '07  
MRS. F. P. SPARGER '08  
MRS. E. C. WINSLOW '09  
GERTRAUDE FRAZIER SELLARS '10  
C. C. SMITHDEAL '11  
MRS. W. P. HORTON '12  
MRS. J. RUSSELL WOOD '13  
MRS. D. L. BOULDIN '14  
MRS. J. F. BARDEN '15  
CHARLES T. LAMBETH '16  
MRS. I. T. VALENTINE '17  
J. BENBOW JONES '18  
GEORGIANNA BIRD '19  
DR. NORMAN A. FOX '20  
A. I. NEWLIN '21  
J. HUGH WHITE '22  
HELEN BOSTICK '23  
W. W. BLAIR '24  
FRANK L. CRUTCHFIELD '25  
HAZEL COLTRANE '26  
MRS. WENDELL CUDE '27  
SUDIE D. COX '28  
FRANCES OSBORNE '29  
MARY ELLEN LASSITER '30  
ERNEST SCARBORO '31  
WILBERT L. BRANTON '32  
ROBERT JAMIFSON '33  
JOHN HUGH WILLIAMS '34  
GEORGE PARKER '35  
HERBERT MONTGOMERY '36  
HERBERT RAGAN '37  
REBECCA WELANT '38





**T**HE decision of the Board of Trustees on November 3, to proceed with the construction of the new gymnasium within the current academic year is a highlight of alumni news. The front elevation and floor plans presented here are designs of Alfred Busselle of New York and Albert C. Woodroof of Greensboro, architects.

An enthusiastic ovation welcomed announcement of trustee action on this long awaited project. Spirited interest in each step of construction will doubtlessly follow. But behind this enthusiasm must be the steady, continuing financial support of Guilford's alumni and her friends, giving regularly, within their means, to the construction of this building.

Work is proceeding on the gymnasium with funds borrowed for the project. We must continue to seek membership in the Builders Club of at least 2,000 Guilfordians from the more than five thousand who make up the Guilford family; for it is through annual contributions of members that the expense of the new gymnasium must be met. The plan of membership is simple. Include a contribution to Guilford's program in your annual budget as you do the church, the Red Cross, the Community Chest, or other organizations to which you have a close personal tie or interest.

*Have You Enrolled?*

## THE BUILDERS CLUB

GUILFORD COLLEGE, N. C.

Count on me! I will back the BUILDING PROGRAM for the next

☐ 10 years  
☐ 5 years  
☐ 3 years

by a gift of \$\_\_\_\_\_ annually.

Payable.....

DATE

Signed.....

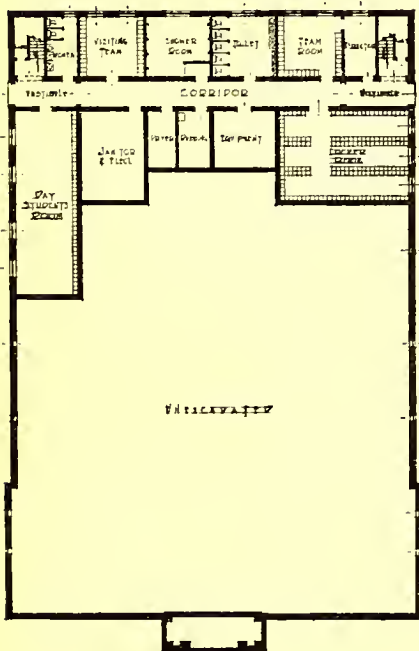
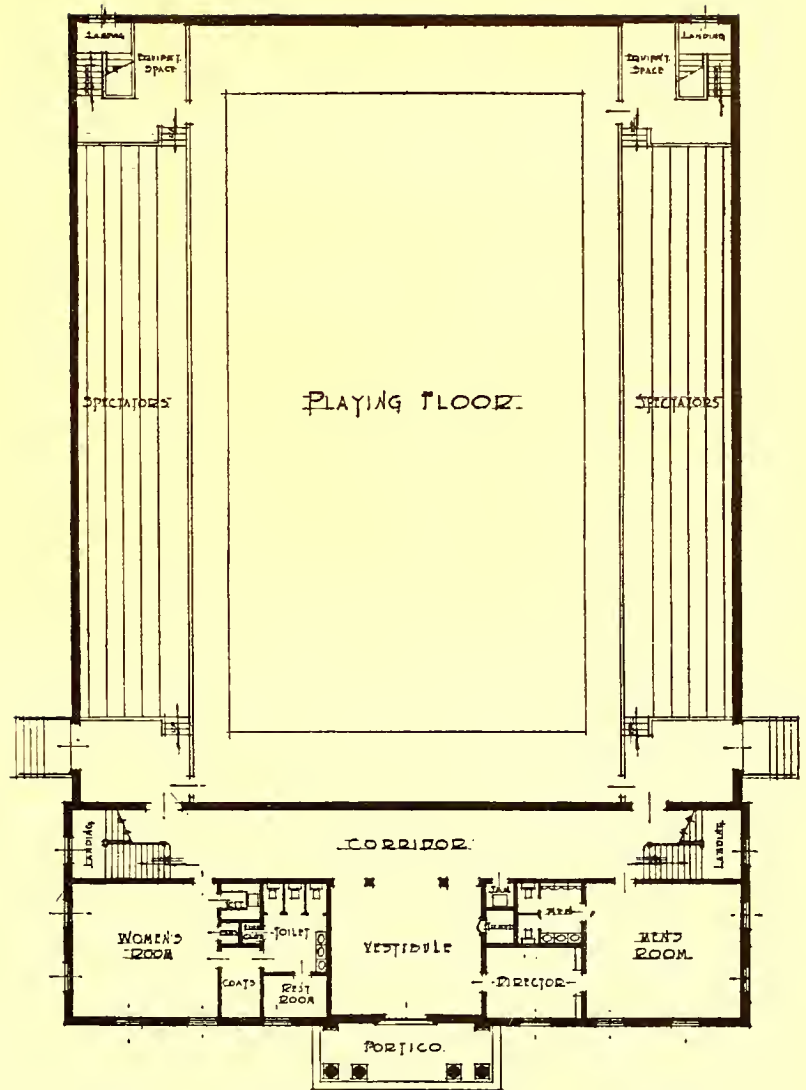
Address.....

Clip and Mail to  
**THE BUILDERS CLUB**  
 Memorial Hall,  
 Guilford College, N. C.

*Enroll Now!*



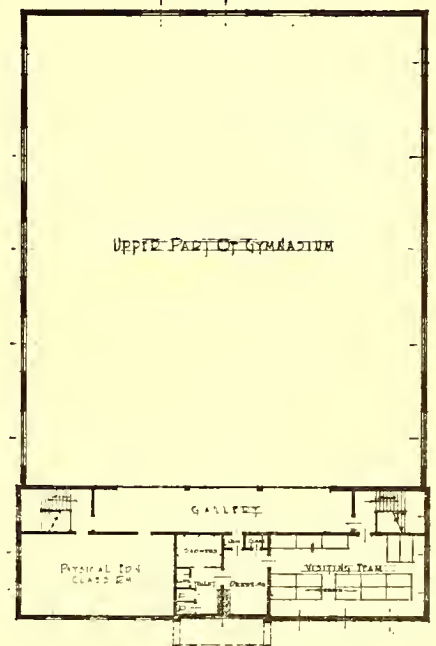
The new gymnasium will be a center for activity among returning alumni. Special reunion meetings, alumni banquets, homecoming programs and other special events can be planned for the large playing room. When completed, lounge rooms in the front portion will provide attractive, interesting meeting places for individuals or for informal groups. Alumni may join students as spectators or as participants in basketball, badminton, volley ball, and the other sports provided.



The playing floor, as shown here, is 110 feet by 96 feet in size, designed to accommodate varsity basketball or two intramural courts, spectator space for 800 to 1000 persons, four badminton courts, or two volleyball courts, and a varied program of sports and activities.

Under the playing floor but at ground level are locker and shower rooms, team facilities, and a special lounge and study room for day student men.

The new building will be located about two hundred feet northeast of the present gym, on the boundary of the central campus.



*Builders Club Members  
are Especially Invited  
to Attend  
Spring Calendar  
of Events*

## Calendar of Events . . . Spring, 1940

- February 16—Lecture, "*The Romantic Movement in Germany*," Dr. Mari Luise Huth . . . Music Building, 8:00 P.M.
- February 19—Illustrated Lecture, "*Glimpses of South America, Yesterday and Today*,"  
J. L. Clow . . . . . Duke Memorial Hall, 9:30 P.M.
- February 21—Lecture, "*Confucius*," Dr. Paul  
Williams . . . . . Duke Memorial Hall, 9:50 A.M.
- February 23—Lecture, "*The Romantic Movement in England*," Dr. Philip W. Furnas . . . Music Building, 8:00 P.M.
- February 28—Lecture, "*Guatama*,"  
E. Daryl Kent . . . . . Duke Memorial Hall 9:50 A.M.
- February 29—Lecture, "*The Correspondence of George Eliot*," Dr. Russell Pope . . . . King Hall, Room 5, 4:00 P.M.
- March 1—Lecture, "*The Romantic Movement in Spain*," William Edgerton . . . . . Music Building, 8:00 P.M.
- March 4—Lecture, "*Intellectual Movements of the Twelfth Century*," Dr. Russell Pope,  
Duke Memorial Hall, 9:50 A.M.
- March 6—Lecture, "*St. Francis of Assisi*,"  
President Clyde A. Milner . . . . Duke Memorial Hall, 9:50 A.M.
- March 7—Lecture, "*Emily Dickinson*,"  
Miss Dorothy L. Gilbert . . . . . King Hall, Room 5, 4:00 P.M.
- March 8—Tea-Lecture, "*Giotto and His Art*"  
Mrs. Clyde A. Milner . . . . Student Affairs Building, 4:00 P.M.
- March 8—Dramatics, "*Little Plays of St. Francis*,"  
E. Daryl Kent, Director . . . . . Memorial Hall, 8:00 P.M.
- March 13—Lecture, "*Moses Maimonides*,"  
Fred I. Rypins . . . . . Duke Memorial Hall, 9:50 A.M.
- March 14—Lecture, "*The Bronte Sisters*,"  
Miss Alice Gons . . . . . King Hall, Room 5, 4:00 P.M.
- March 15—Lecture, "*The Romantic Movement in France*," Dr. Russell Pope . . . . . Music Building, 8:00 P.M.
- March 20—Lecture, "*Lao Tse*," Dr. Russell  
Pope . . . . . Duke Memorial Hall, 9:50 A.M.
- March 22—Home Concert of A Capella Choir,  
Dr. E. H. F. Weis, Director . . . Duke Memorial Hall, 8:00 P.M.
- April 5—Lecture, "*Mohammed*," Dr. A. D.  
Beittel . . . . . Duke Memorial Hall, 9:50 A.M.

See April *Alumni Journal* for further listing for events of interest

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GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN  
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matter under act of Congress, August 24, 1912.

# THE ALUMNI JOURNAL

## GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN





## *Gymnasium*

*We stood on a hill,  
Amongst the quiet oak and pine,  
Watching—  
Watching a dream come true;*

*Foreshadowed  
Through long days and nights  
Of deep concern.*

*The cabin on the tractor  
Pivots  
In the broken field,  
Twelve feet below the sod,  
Whereon the admiring throng;*

*Yet, this is only transmutation.  
Primal  
Was the fount  
Of patient hope and kindly will,  
That flowed  
Through days and nights  
Of deep concern.*

*We stood on a hill,  
Amongst the quiet oak and pine,  
Watching—  
Watching a dream come true.*

DOROTHY LLOYD GILBERT  
RUSSELL POPE



# THE ALUMNI JOURNAL GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

Published Monthly at Guilford College in the Interest of the College and Alumni

Volume XXXIII

April, 1940

Number 4

## Guilford College Alumni Association

### EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

W. A. WHITE, JR., '14, Jamestown, N. C. . . . . *President*  
ROBERT B. JAMIESON, '33, Greensboro, N. C. . . . . *Vice President*  
KATHARINE C. RICKS, '04, Guilford College, N. C. . . . . *Secretary*  
A. SCOTT PARKER, JR., '29, High Point, N. C. . . . . *Treasurer*

Murray C. Johnson, '32  
Ernest M. Scarboro, '31  
A. I. Newlin, '21  
John Gurney Frazier, '24

Era Lasley, '13  
Edgar H. McBane, '14  
Elizabeth W. Yates, '22  
Thomas Ashcraft, '39

### CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

Prep.	1901.....Mrs. W. W. Allen	1922.....J. Hugh White
'88-'94...Pearl Benbow	1902.....W. C. Idol	1923.....Helen Bostick
'95-'01...John M. Lindsay	1903.....Hugh P. Leak	1924.....W. W. Blair
'02-'08...L. Floyd Wilson	1904.....Katharine C. Ricks	1925.....Russell Branson
'09-'15...Annie Vuncannon	1905.....Mrs. David B. Stafford	1926.....Hazel Coltrane
'16-'24...Seth M. Fleetwood	1907.....Dr. A. Wilson Hobbs	1927.....Elton Warriek
N.G.B.S...Mary M. Petty	1908.....Mrs. F. P. Sparger	1928.....Sudie D. Cox
1889.....Mrs. Florina Worth John	1909.....Richard J. M. Hobbs	1929.....Frances Osborne
1890.....John T. Benbow	1910.....Gertrude Frazier Sellars	1930.....Mary Ellen Lassiter
1891.....Joseph Peele	1911.....C. C. Smithdeal	1931.....Ernest Scarboro
1892.....Dr. Virginia Ragsdale	1913.....Mrs. J. Russell Wood	1932.....Wilbert L. Braxton
1893.....Cora E. White	1914.....Mrs. D. L. Bouldin	1933.....Robert Jamieson
1894.....Walter Grabs	1915.....Alma J. Lassiter	1934.....John Hugh Williams
1895.....Mrs. Archie S. Worth	1916.....Charles T. Lambeth	1935.....George Parker
1897.....T. Gilbert Pearson	1917.....Mary Ina Shamburger	1936.....Herbert Montgomery
1898.....Herbert C. Petty	1918.....J. Benbow Jones	1937.....Herbert Ragan
1899.....W. W. Allen	1919.....Georgianna Bird	1938.....Rebecca Weant
1900.....Lacy Lee Barbee	1920.....Dr. Norman A. Fox	1939.....Thomas Ashcraft
	1921.....A. I. Newlin	

### ALUMNI CHAPTER REPRESENTATIVES

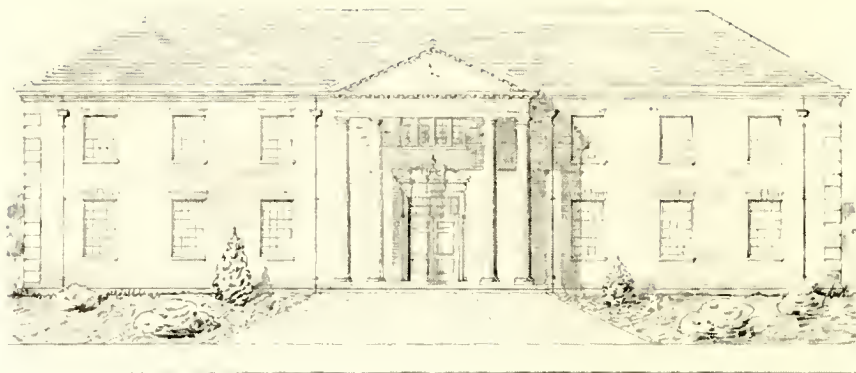
Asheville .....	Ira G. Hinshaw	Wilkesboro .....	Louise Melville
Burlington .....	William Lee Rudd	Wilmington .....	Mrs. J. Russell Wood
Charlotte .....	John Gurney Frazier	Wilson .....	Edwin Stephenson
Durham-Chapel Hill .....	Dr. A. Wilson Hobbs	Winston-Salem .....	S. A. Winslow
Goldsboro .....	Dr. L. J. Harrell	Woodland .....	William Copeland
Greensboro .....	Robert H. Frazier	Southern New England .....	Marjorie Williams
Greenville .....	K. T. Futrell	Miami, Fla. ....	Herbert S. Sawyer
Guilford College .....	Dr. Norman A. Fox	Atlanta, Ga. ....	Dr. Frank Lamons
High Point .....	Murray M. White	Franklin, Va. ....	Dr. Morgan Raiford
Lenoir .....	John S. Downing	Richmond, Va. ....	Dr. James O. Fitzgerald
Mount Airy .....	Gurney Robertson	New York .....	Frank L. Crutchfield
New Bern .....	Edward P. Blair	Philadelphia, Pa. ....	Dr. William A. Wolff
Raleigh .....	A. M. Bonner	Washington, D. C. ....	Delmas B. Newlin
Troy .....	Vivian R. White	Alabama .....	Dr. Paul Reynolds
Walnut Cove .....	Clyde H. Redding		

### GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

Entered at Guilford College, N. C., as second-class matter under the act of Congress, August 24, 1912

DAVID H. PARSONS, JR., '33 . . . . . *Editor*

WILLIAM B. EDGERTON, '34 . . . . . *Associate Editor*



## New Gymnasium Rises on Northeast Campus

**T**HE NEW GYMNASIUM is going up! Piles of build- and materials, businesslike concrete mixers and trucks, and a constant movement of men and machines on the northeast corner of the main campus give evidence of the fact that next year's Guilford students will find a new gymnasium waiting for them. The most convincing evidence of all, however, is the steadily rising wall of the gymnasium foundation. Between fifteen and twenty thousand bricks a day are being laid and the general outlines and proportions of the building can already be gathered from the progress that has been made.

The laying of the cornerstone of the new gymnasium will be one of the principal events of this year's commencement program. By that time returning alumni will have before their eyes very tangible and imposing evidence of the fact that the new building to which we have all been looking forward is well on its way towards becoming a reality.

Ground was broken for the gymnasium on April 29th. On the following morning during the regular assembly hour students and faculty celebrated the occasion with an extemporaneous triumphant march from Memorial Hall to the site of the construction. It was an occasion of genuine enthusiasm. The whole college gathered on the edge of the excavation—already well advanced—; the steam shovel halted for a moment; and President Milner, accompanied by Dr. Pope, climbed up onto the platform of the steam shovel cab and addressed an informal message to the crowd gathered around the edge of the pit. Then Coach Charles D. "Block" Smith spoke briefly about the

importance of the occasion for the physical education program of the college.

The old wooden gymnasium that has been serving the college in its modest way since 1898, was ceremoniously—what shall we say?—"undicated" as the concluding part of the spontaneous celebration that marked the breaking of ground for the new building. All the students filed through the old gymnasium in turn and took one last shot with the basketball at the hoops through which had passed many a hard-fought point in their long years of service in intramural and intercollegiate contests.

Already the old gymnasium has reached that heaven to which all good but decrepit gyms may presumably look forward. The removal of the roof and a few supports, the fastening of one end of a rope to the building and the other end to a tractor, and then "de walls came tumb-l-in' down." By commencement the remains of both the old gymnasium and the faculty house that stood beside it will be removed; and returning Guilfordians will be able to stand in the middle of the campus and watch the new gymnasium rise. In fact, they are invited to come back and do just that!

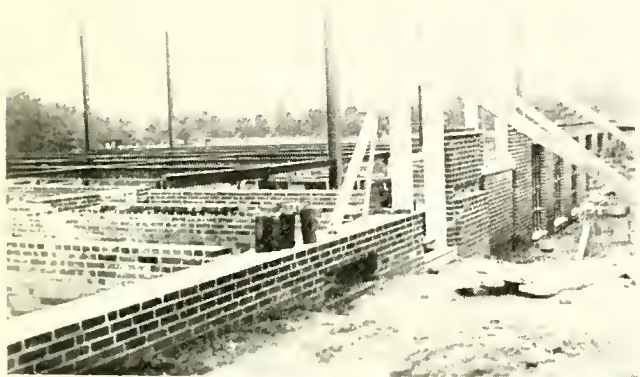
Since the publication in the Alumni Journal of the plans for the gymnasium a change has been made that will add considerably to the usefulness of the building. The excavation of the basement, which was originally to have been made only under the back part of the main floor, has now been extended under the whole playing floor. As a result, in addition to the shower and locker rooms origin-

ally planned for the basement, there will be potential space for game rooms and physical education classrooms as well.

The new gymnasium has taken on the proportions not only of a valuable addition to the physical plant of the college but also of a real link binding the college closer to the larger community of which it is a part. The actual construction of the building, which is in the charge of H. L. Coble, Greensboro contractor, involves men and materials gathered from a variety of sources in the vicinity of the college. As just one example, over 400,000 bricks are coming over in a steady stream from Pomona Terra Cotta Co. to form the foundation and walls of the building, and they will clothe a framework of steel coming from the Carolina Steel and Iron Company in Greensboro.

The completed gymnasium will not only provide vastly more adequate facilities for sports and physical education but will also be available for various alumni meetings, special banquets, and other events. Moreover, it will provide better facilities for the large number of day students from Greensboro and the surrounding community and at the same time will relieve the pressure in Cox and Archdale Halls and make more room available there for boarding students.

Along with baseball, track, and tennis, one of the major spring sports this year has been standing on the sidelines and watching the new gym go up. Students and faculty alike seem to have been getting an immense satisfaction out of watching the steam shovel bite its way into what will later be the basement, then later, watching the brick walls rise under the trowels of some fifteen masons, and, most recently, watching the rise of the huge steel network of girders that will form the skeleton of the building.



# ALUMNI BALLOT

## 1940-1941

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### PRESIDENT

☐ B. Clyde Shore '25

☐ \_\_\_\_\_

### VICE-PRESIDENT

☐ Harry Johnson '22

☐ \_\_\_\_\_

### EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Vote for Two

☐ Mrs. W. P. Horton '12

☐ Norman A. Fox '20

☐ Mrs. David B. Stafford '05

☐ Robert B. Jamieson '33

### TRUSTEE OF LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND

☐ Annie B. Benbow '11

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Mail to

Katharine C. Ricks

Guilford College, N. C.



# Cornerstone Program

## Will Honor Athletes

WHERE is the athlete in the Guilford Alumni Association who has not wished that the future would provide the opportunity for him to meet with all the other members of the team on which he played and with the coach who trained them? Some believe this desire increases with the years which separate him from his college days. Plans have now been made for the realization of this dream. The afternoon of Alumni Day, June 1, has been set aside for the first general reunion of Guilford College athletes which the Alumni Association has ever sponsored. On this day the Alumni Association will recognize past achievements of athletes and coaches and, with officials of the College, officially inaugurate the construction of the New Gymnasium.

That which makes this year the appropriate time for this great reunion is the rising walls of the New Gymnasium. For decades Guilfordians have dreamed of, and tried to devise ways and means for the construction of a building which would provide adequate facilities for the physical education program which Guilford wishes to offer every student who comes to this institution. The old wooden building which was dignified with the name "The Gym" has now been torn down. In paying tribute to this building, one is attracted by two features of its record. One of these is its long life time; the other is the number of athletes in the Hall of Fame of North Carolina Athletics who received their training in this old building. In addition, it had to serve as the class room for hundreds of Guilford students who never aspired to positions on varsity, but who too saw the value of physical training in the life of students.

The "Old Gym" is gone; the "New Gym" is rising. Yes, it is an emerging reality. The brick walls now stand several feet above the floor of the rectangular excavation. Whether the Alumni Association gives its construction any official recognition or not, the New Gymnasium will rise to completion, but the Program Committee of the

Alumni Association feels that the hundreds of Guilford Athletes and the score or more former coaches of Guilford athletics should be on hand to witness or participate in ceremonies which will formally lay a part of the foundation for the immediate realization of Guilford athletes and coaches.

The program for the afternoon will begin at two-thirty, with tennis matches between the College varsity team, which has just won the North State championship, and a team made up of the best that the Alumni Association can send against them. The matches will be played on the new tennis courts, located a short distance to the north from the New Gymnasium.

The program built around the laying of the cornerstone will begin at four o'clock. Participating in this celebration will be officials of the College and Alumni Association, all who have ever coached Guilford athletic teams and a few of the outstanding athletes who have represented Guilford in intercollegiate athletics. It is hoped that many teams of different periods will be present to "crown" this event with "color" and success.

The Annual Alumni Dinner in Founders Hall is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p. m. On this occasion short addresses will be given by the President of the College, the President of the Alumni Association and one or two other alumni of the College.

In addition to providing a fitting celebration for the beginning of the New Gymnasium, and in addition to giving honor where honor is due, Alumni Day this year attempts to give the incentive for the reunion of members of athletic teams which many of us feel is long over-due. It is hoped that every coach, captain, manager and team member will make himself a committee of one to prepare the way as fully as possible for the parade on the "Come-Back Trail", June 1, 1940.

A. I. N.



# The President's Page

May 20, 1940.

Dear Friends:

Since THE ALUMNI JOURNAL came to you last, much which requires report has developed in connection with our Five-Year Building Program.

In general you, the alumni, are acquainted with the nature of the undertakings which that program involves. You will recall that it contemplates the construction of new buildings, the improvement of existing plant, the acquisition of necessary equipment for their implementation, and an increase in the college endowment to \$1,000,000, the minimum considered necessary to assure adequate maintenance for the parallel educational development program.

To achieve the program's objective, Guilford must secure, not later than 1945, a total of \$865,000. Of this amount, \$395,000 is allocated to construction, improvement and equipment projects. The remaining \$470,000 will go to general endowment.

Every program must have a first phase, and experience has demonstrated that chances for complete success will be materially increased if, in its first phase, financial support comes from sources which are primarily benefited by the service of the institution concerned. Generally speaking, and passing over for the moment the special interest which may be expected from the alumni and from those friends who have supported the College in the past, the region closest to the institution geographically is the region receiving the greatest measure of benefit, because it has the greatest concentration of individuals served.

It is, therefore, with a sense of deep gratification that Guilford can announce today that, immediately following the announcement in the last issue that the Board of Trustees had defined the first phase of the Five-Year Building Program and set the sum of \$87,350 as its immediate financial objective, our friends in Greensboro laid plans to sponsor a campaign for this amount as a civic enterprise. Today a volunteer campaign organization is being rapidly formed in Greensboro, and its efforts are to be supplemented by those of special campaign committees which have been formed in High Point, Winston-Salem and Thomasville, with a view to directing the cooperation of alumni, members of the Friends' church, and other Guilford constituents in their areas.

In addition to these forces, faculty and students on the campus have set up their committees and are planning to add materially to the campaign fund within the next few days.

The specific projects which are embraced in the first phase of the building program, as set forth by the Board of Trustees, are:

The erection of a new gymnasium, toward which a portion has been pledged and to complete which \$55,000 more must be secured.

The remodeling of Cox Hall, including the addition of living quarters for sixteen more men students. These additional accommodations are required in order to permit the College to care for its accepted quota of 150 resident men students. This project entails an expenditure of \$15,000.



The equipping and furnishing of three reading and cultural resource rooms, one each in Mary Hobbs, Founders' and Cox Halls, at a cost of \$4,000.

The provision of an adequate playing field for the young women students requiring the expenditure of \$1,500.

The building of two small faculty residences on the campus, to cost \$6,000 each. The income from these, above the amount required for maintenance and depreciation reserve, is to be devoted to the creation of additional scholarships.

Our faith in the success of the program is amply evidenced by the fact that our old gymnasium the frame "barn" that has served Guilford as the center of its physical education and athletic programs for so many years, has at last been torn down. Ground was broken last month for its successor, the walls of which are beginning to rise. We plan to lay the cornerstone with all due ceremony on Alumni Day, Saturday, June 1; and we urge each one of you to be present.

The spontaneous support being offered to Guilford by the citizens of Greensboro and other neighboring communities heartens us greatly and leads us to hope that this first phase of our program can and will be financed here at home, within the next month.

With this very material portion of the program's financial objective once assured, not only will the task ahead be lighter, but the urge to bring it to a successful conclusion will be greater.

The program ahead is one in which the alumni as a whole will want to share. It is a program in which your participation is essential to success. When the time comes the alumni will do their share, and more—of that we are all confident.

With my every good wish, I am

Sincerely yours,

*Clyde A. Milner*



Dr. George Irving



Dr. W. Carson Ryan

## Finals Speakers Have Close Campus Ties

**S**PEAKERS chosen by the class of 1940 to deliver the baccalaureate sermon and keynote address of commencement have close ties to the Guilford student body. Dr. George Irving, of Philadelphia, Pa., will deliver the baccalaureate sermon, June 2. Dr. Irving was formerly secretary of the spiritual emphasis work carried on by the national council of the Y. M. C. A. He is the author of several books, including "Experience in Witnessing for Christ", "Master of Money", "A. A. Hyde" and "Present Day Points of Emphasis", and a speaker of unusual ability.

Dr. Irving and his son Frank, will share the commencement exercises in which Frank is to receive the A. B. Degree on June 3.

Dr. W. Carson Ryan, Kenan Professor of education at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, will make the principal commencement address to the graduating class on June 3. Dr. Ryan is the father of Chester Ryan, a sophomore at Guilford.

Before coming to Chapel Hill, Dr. Ryan was head of the educational department at Swarthmore College and is a former president of the Progressive Education association. He is now editor of the association's magazine, and is educational advisor to the Carnegie foundation for the advance-

ment of teaching. He is an ex-director of the United States bureau of education and educational editor of the New York Evening Post. He is the author of such well known texts as "The Literature of the American School and College Athletics" and "Mental Health Through Education".

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### THE BACCALAUREATE SERVICE SUNDAY, JUNE SECOND

Processional—*The Spacious Firmament* (Addison)

Invocation

Scripture Reading

Choir—*Now We Sing Thy Praise*

*Benedictus* (Blessed is He That Cometh in the Name of the Lord)

The Guilford College A Capella Choir  
Ezra H. F. Weis, Director

Prayer

Presentation of Speaker

Baccalaureate Sermon

Choir—*Love Divine All Love Excelling*

*Recessional—Lead On Oh King Eternal*

Benediction

Recessional

*Haydn*

Russell Branson

E. Daryl Kent

*Tschesnokoff-Cain*

*E. Paladilbe*

Murray C. Johnson

Clyde A. Milner

George Irving

*Prichard-Jones*

Henry Smart

Howard Cope

## BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY VESPERS

Planned by  
The Student Christian Associations

Organ Prelude	Lucille M. Emerick
Solo "Ave Maria (Gounod)	Annie Evelyn Powell
Solo "Love Ye the Lord" (Handel)	Elizabeth Locke
Violin Accompaniment	Bernice Merritt
The A Cappella Choir	Directed by E. H. F. Weis
<i>The Heavens Are Telling</i> from "The Creation"	Haydn
Soloists: Eileen Dornseif, Michael Caffey, Joe Parker	
<i>I Waited for the Lord</i> , from "The Hymn of Praise"	Mendelssohn
<i>Pilgrims Chorus</i> from "Tannhauser"	Wagner
Soloists: Jonaleen Hodgins, Annie Evelyn Powell	
The Scripture Reading	Grace Beittel
Solo "Lord Let Me Live Today" (Moore)	Barbara Clark
A Period of Meditation	
Solo "The Lord's Prayer" (Malotte)	Jonaleen Hodgins
Duet "Peace to the Sacred Swelling" (Smith)	Eileen Dornseif Michael Caffey
Presentation of the Speaker	Ted Mills
The Vesper Message	Samuel Haworth
Solo "Lead Kindly Light (Hawley)	Eileen Dornseif
Solo "God that Madest Earth and Heaven" (Harker)	Michael Caffey
The A Capella Choir	Directed by E. H. F. Weis
<i>Laudamus Te</i> (Holy God We Praise Thy Name)	Carl F. Mueller
<i>As By Streams of Babylon</i>	Campion-Dett
<i>I Want To Be Ready</i> (Spiritual)	Noble Cain
Written for the Choir, 1940	
<i>Choral Blessing</i>	Peter C. Lutkin
Organ Postlude	Lucille M. Emerick

## COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

MONDAY, JUNE THIRD

Academic Procession— <i>The Spacious Firmament</i> (Addison)	Haydn
Devotional	Raymond Binford
Choir— <i>All Glory Laud and Honor</i>	J. S. Bach
<i>Blow, Blow Thou Winter Wind</i> (Shakespeare)	Noble Cain
Written for the Choir, 1940	
Introduction of Speaker	Clyde A. Milner
Address to the Graduating Class	W. Carson Ryan, Kenan Professor of Education, University of North Carolina
Choir— <i>Legend of the Bells</i>	Roy V. Rhodes
<i>Wake, Awake for Night is Flying</i>	F. Melius Christiansen
<i>Choral Blessing</i>	Peter C. Lutkin
Announcements, Presentation of the Class, Awarding of Degrees	Clyde A. Milner
Benediction	Philip W. Furnas
Recessional	

## Edgerton Receives Haverford Award

J. Wilbert Edgerton, of Pikesville, is the T. Wistar Brown scholarship choice for study at Haverford College during the academic year 1940-1941. Each year, outstanding graduates of Friends Colleges are awarded scholarships covering the expense of study toward the Masters Degree at Haverford.

Wilbert Edgerton has made an enviable record in the department of mathematics, in which field he will continue his study toward the Masters Degree. He has been active in campus affairs as a member of the Guilford Scholarship Society, the Debates Council, the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, and as a library assistant. He won the Marvin Hardin Scholarship for academic achievement at the end of his sophomore year.

## Dr. Rufus Jones Visits Campus

Dr. Rufus M. Jones, professor emeritus of philosophy at Haverford College, who spoke at the 150th anniversary of Springfield Friends Meeting on May 5th, was a visitor to the Guilford College campus on the evening of the same day.

He spoke in the evening at New Garden Meeting House before a large congregation. Before the evening meeting he was the guest of President and Mrs. Milner at supper, to which were also invited the members of the college staff who had been students at Haverford: Dr. A. I. Newlin and Mrs. Newlin; David H. Parsons, Jr.; and William Edgerton and Mrs. Edgerton.

# Alumni Day

## SATURDAY, JUNE 1



# Five Year Classes Reunite June 1st

## SENIORS TO BE HONORED AT ANNUAL DINNER

**A** FULL PROGRAM of events awaits returning Guilfordians on Alumni Day, Saturday, June 1st.

Eleven classes will hold reunions in addition to the reunions of the New Garden Boarding School students and of the preparatory students of 1895-1901. The class of 1890 will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of its graduation and the class of 1915 will hold its twenty-fifth reunion. These two groups and the class of 1939, which will be holding its first reunion, are to be especially honored at the first meeting of Alumni Day, which will take place in Memorial Hall at 11 a. m. The classes holding reunions will assemble there for a half-hour preliminary meeting before the program gets under way at 11:30. W. A. White, Jr., '14, President of the Alumni Association, will preside, and the principal feature of the program will be short talks by a representative of each class. Professor Augustine Blair will give an historical sketch of his classmates of 1890, and John T. Benbow will bring recollections of life in the early years of Guilford's life as a College. Representing the class of 1915, Mabel Edgerton Barden will relate the history of her group since graduation. Special musical numbers are planned by members of the class of 1925. The complete list of classes holding reunions is as follows: 1890, 1895, 1900, 1905, 1910, 1915, 1920, 1925, 1930, 1935, 1939, New Garden Boarding School students, and preparatory students of 1895 to 1901.

Registration of returning Guilfordians will take place at Founders Hall on Saturday morning. Tickets will be on sale there for luncheon and dinner.

The classes holding reunions will have luncheon together in Mary Hobbs Hall at 1 p. m. Each class will have its special table, and after lunch the various groups will stay for class meetings, either in Mary Hobbs Hall or in King Hall.

Guilfordians belonging to classes other than those having reunions this year will be served lunch at Founders Hall at 1 o'clock.

At 2:30 p. m. the varsity tennis team will play a match against a team composed of the Alumni.

One of the chief events of this year's commencement program is the laying of the cornerstone for the new gymnasium which will take place at 4 o'clock on Alumni Day. The program is described in detail elsewhere in this issue.

The annual Alumni Banquet at 6:30 p. m. in Founders Hall promises to be an occasion worth looking forward to before it comes and remembering after it has gone. Returning athletic directors of past years and the newest alumni class of 1940 will be guests of honor. A short candlelight service will mark the entrance of the class of 1940 into the Alumni Association.

President Clyde A. Milner will be the principal speaker at the banquet. President W. A. White will read his report of the activities of the Alumni Association during the past year; and Dr. Harry Johnson, '22, chairman of the alumni athletic committee, will report on the activities of his group.

The first presentation of the annual alumni student awards, voted at last year's meeting, will be one of the principal events of the coming banquet. The awards include a gift to the senior who has made the greatest contribution to the life of the college during his four years at Guilford; \$25 in cash to the outstanding athlete of the year; and a \$50 scholarship for next year to the freshman, sophomore, or junior who has made the greatest improvement in all phases of his college life during the past year.

Katharine C. Ricks  
Guilford College, N. C.

Please reserve \_\_\_\_\_ Luncheon Tickets  
@ 40c

\_\_\_\_\_ Dinner Tickets  
@ 60c

Signed \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Class of \_\_\_\_\_





*In Memoriam*

1896-1940

*No Flowers Please!*

Old Gym's Memory May Be Perpetuated  
by Gifts to His Successor Through

THE BUILDERS CLUB

Duke Memorial Hall  
Guilford College, N. C.

# COLONEL BLAIR HONORED

STATE BOARD OF CHARITIES  
AND PUBLIC WELFARE HEAD  
ACTIVE FOR HALF CENTURY



On September 25, 1891, Governor Thomas Holt named William A. Blair a member of what is now the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare. On the eve of his fiftieth year of service with that body, Colonel Blair is enthusiastic, active in his leadership of the Board. At the annual conference of social service agencies held recently in Winston-Salem, richly deserved honors were paid to Colonel Blair.

The Winston-Salem Journal paid fitting tribute upon his half century of service:

"A quiet but faithful and persistent worker in behalf of social welfare in North Carolina over several decades, Colonel Blair as a pioneer has helped to lay strong and secure foundation stones for the steadily developing humanitarian culture in his State.

"Now living in the evening of a career crowded with achievement, he refuses to lay down his shield and buckler to enter into a life of complete leisure and retrospection. He

continues to serve, because in service he has found himself.

"Winston-Salem, North Carolina, and the South are the richer for the contributions Colonel Blair has made to the literature of the area. The city

is the better for his civic leadership. But although his activities in this field have ever been shielded by a cloak of modesty, the greater service he has performed, perhaps, is that of the pioneer in North Carolina social service. Under his advisory direction the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare has become a potent influence in the progress of the State."

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## MOTHER-DAUGHTER GRADUATE TOGETHER

On June 3, the final chapter of a story in determined progress toward a goal—graduation from Guilford College, will be written as Mrs. Melissa Powell and her daughter, Annie Evelyn, march together—as they have figuratively walked, side by side, through their college course—to hear their Baccalaureate sermon, share the counsel of their commencement speaker and receive, each of them, the bachelors degree.



Fifteen years ago, Mrs. Powell's husband died. Refusing the easy and too often usual course of depending upon others for support, Melissa Powell looked toward the future for herself, her young daughter and son. This was a commencement in truth, something new; a transition from housewife and mother to another career of service—nursing; and Mrs. Powell went to Highsmith Hospital, Fayetteville, for training. After training as a nurse, Mrs. Powell's vision moved beyond. She came to Guilford College in 1933, to take a technicians course. Time passed—the vision opened—Why not a college degree? The idea worked out and she will turn

the tassel of her cap with the class of 1940, a bachelor of arts with a major in psychology.

Annie Evelyn is now twenty, a major in music, and she aspires to a teaching career, training singing voices. Throughout her college days she has specialized in public school music. Already she has given her senior recital a beautiful and finished performance, and she assisted in the direction of the 1940 all-county music festival. She has been an outstanding performer in the college choir for four years.

Doubtlessly, their commencement speaker will suggest to mother and to daughter that they are just starting their careers. And how truly that will apply. New beginnings, new tasks, have brought the beauty of existence for Melissa Powell. "Who wishes better psychology than that?"

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## Scholarship Society Taps Seven Members

Seven new members were inducted into the Guilford Scholarship Society on March 2. The new members were Mary Laura McArthur of Lumberton; Grace Beittel; Robert Register, Winfred Meibohm, and Armstead Estes of Greensboro; Theodore Mills of Guilford College; and William Alpheus White, III of Jamestown. All new members are juniors except Miss McArthur who graduates June 3.

# QUAKERS CHAMPIONS IN TWO SPRING SPORTS

## BASEBALL TEAM PLACES THIRD IN FAST LEAGUE RACE

Guilford's North State Championship Tennis team swept through the spring season undefeated by a conference opponent to take the number one position in the 1940 conference campaign. Paced by Captain Howard Petrea, of Greensboro, the only senior on the team, the Quakers handed decisive defeats to conference foes and played nine matches outside the conference dropping only two—to Duke and to Presbyterian, strong South-eastern court leaders.

Even without the services of Hughes Davis, veteran performer and Captain-elect of the 1941 team, the Quakers swept through their northern trip undefeated, tackling Hermitage Club, Richmond, American University and Catholic University, Washington and Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Va. In a swing into South Carolina, the Crimson and Gray defeated a strong Wofford team 7-0 and Clemson 5-2, and attended the Don Budge exhibition at Clinton, S. C. before bowing to Presbyterian, number two team of the southeast.

Prospects for 1941 appear bright as the current season ends. With Captain Davis will be Don MacAuslan,

number one singles man from Holyoke, Mass., and Stokes Rawlins, Ed Gerche, and John Tate, all of Greensboro, from this year's team. Guilford will defend her conference title and meet strong opponents from outside the loop including Lehigh, Duke, Wofford, Davidson, Clemson, and Boston University.

Guilford's cinder-men, paced by Captain Paul Lentz, '40, of Albemarle, amassed 49½ points, 15 of the total by Lentz himself, to take the North State championship in the all-conference meet staged in High Point May 10. Catawba, the defending champions, scored 37 points for second place, and Lenoir-Rhyne had 35 to place at third.



Coach "Block" Smith

Coach Block Smith's 1940 baseball team, paced by Buck Hines and Deaver Shell, placed third in the North State Baseball Conference this year, winning ten encounters from sixteen starts. Hines led the Quaker batsmen with an average .378. He led in hits with twenty-two and scored nineteen times.

Shell chalked up five wins against two defeats, these at the hands of the conference leaders. In seventy-two innings, Shell allowed only forty-four hits and twenty earned runs.

The Parker twins, Jesse and James, from Woodland, pitched steady ball in their first year with the Quakers as did Fred Williams, Greensboro first year man. Each should have a strong season in 1941.

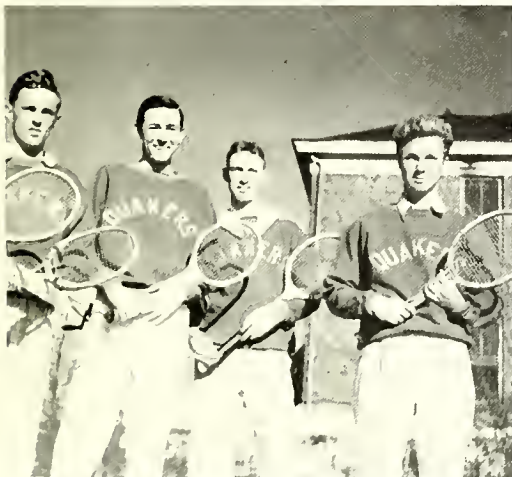
Jim Newlin and George Summey pushed Hines for batting honors with .326 averages, and Bill Ware and Stuart Maynard hit .323 and .234 respectively, and boosted Quaker stock in the field tremendously at short and behind the plate.



Captain Paul Lentz, '40

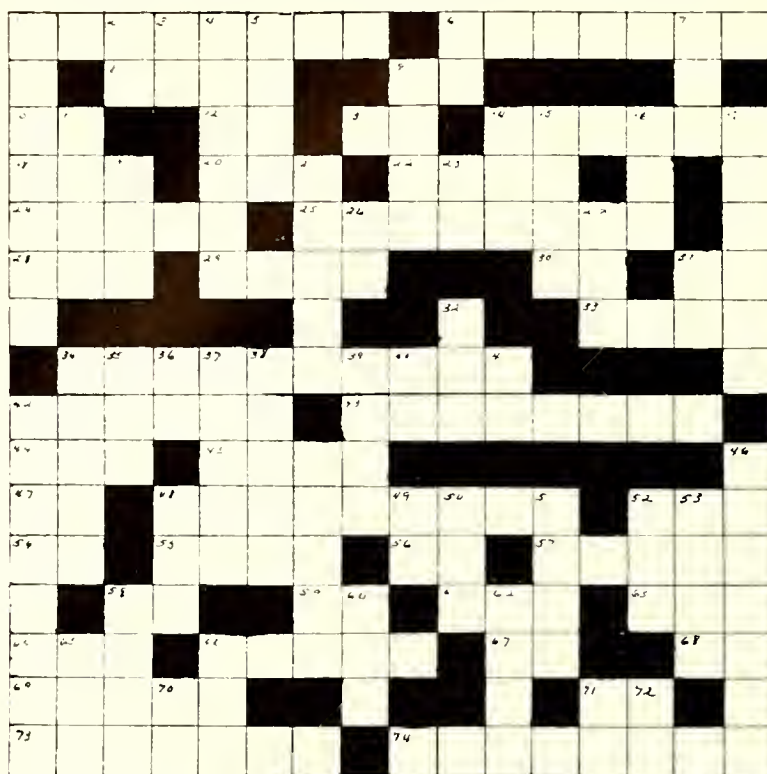
### 1940 CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

Hughes Davis, Captain-elect  
Howard Petrea  
Stokes Rawlins  
Don MacAuslan





# GUILFORD CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



## ACROSS

1-6. An institution of higher learning "Coeducational," chartered in 1837.

8. Area of cultivated land.

9. Achieve

10. Editor (abbr.)

12. That is

13. Note of scale

14. What Guilford would impart to all students

18. Form of *to be*

20. English (abbr.)

22. Division of time

24. Past participle of *take*

25. Teach

28. Sense organ

29. Familiar name of Guilford's business manager

30. As

31. Printer's measure

33. In winter the oaks are ———

34. Guilford "home" city

42. Honored at Guilford, June 1

43. A figure of speech studied in Freshman English

44. Familiar name of Guilford's dean of men

45. Member of a low Hindu caste

47. Guilford has fourteen on its faculty (abbr.)

48. Rare form of *economic*

52. Collection of facts

54. That is (abbr.)

55. Guilford draws students from a wide ———

56. The same note of the scale

57. The month in which Guilford's drive for funds begins

58. To approve

59. Thirteenth letter of the Greek alphabet

61. Affirmative

63. Man's name (shortened form)

64. A distinctive theory

66. Mails

67. Tellurium (symbol)

68. Prefix from the Greek, meaning *in*

69. Opinion (Scotch)

71. Form of *to be*

73-74. Guilford's campus is noted for its ———

## DOWN

1. Guilford is building toward a ——— second century

2. ——— you will help now, this building will go forward

3. Another note of the scale

4. Guilford is one of the ———'s colleges

5. Augury

6. Abbreviation for *Company*

7. Sticky substance (slang)

9. Twenty-four hours (pl.)

11. Heavy carts

14. Declared hostilities

15. Legendary beggar of Ithaca, employed by Penelope's suitors as a messenger.

16. Dowry

17. Guilford's President is Dr. ———

18. To piece out by scanty additions

21. The friend of Guilford ——— to the building fund

23. Latin for *and*

26. New England (abbr.)

27. Stylish driving horse

31. Suffix forming comparative degree of adjectives and adverbs

32. Weep

34. A bright light

35. Brook

36. Printer's measure

37. To go in

38. Female relation

39. Variant of *boyne*

40. Farm animal

41. Order of merit (abbr.)

42. Guilford's building fund will make possible many needed ———

46. Salt marches

48. Guilford campus is made beautiful by its many large ——— trees

49. From

50. It is hoped that the goal for Guilford's building fund may be reached by the end of ———

51. Sheath

52. Form of *to be*

53. River in Africa

58. Do not ——— your class reunion from your plans for June

60. An Indian tribe on reservations in Colorado and Utah

63. A famous volcanic peak

65. Watering place

66. Through

70. Thirteenth letter of the Greek alphabet

71. In

72. Mounted Infantry (abbr.)

## Mother Goose Unfolds Pageant for May Queen



MAXINE TEAGUE CROWNED  
QUEEN OF "MAY DAY IN  
MOTHER GOOSE LAND"

Through the gallantry of King Cole and the courtesy of Mother Goose and her myriad other story book characters, Maxine Teague was made Queen of "A May Day in Mother Goose Land" in colorful ceremonies on the campus Friday, May 1. Directed by Miss Christine Foster, the ceremonies were a part of the dream of a little girl who fell asleep to dream of hosts of story-book favorites, scampering out of the huge shoe-house of the old lady. They were all there to enjoy the song and dance of story-book dignitaries who displayed their best face to Ole King Cole and his fiddlers three.

May Day is sponsored and produced annually by the Women's Athletic Association and the entire women's student body participate in the program. Dr. Weis and the Chamber Orchestra furnished music for the program.

### **G. S. S. to Meet June 1st**

On Saturday, June 1st, the Guilford Scholarship Society will entertain at an informal reception, to be held in the library, at 3 p. m. A program of unusual interest is being prepared and we anticipate your presence and fellowship.



Dear Fellow Alumnus:

June 1 is the Day! Guilford College is the place! Make your plans now to come again to the campus for Alumni Day. As you see from other pages of the JOURNAL, this is to be a memorable occasion. Yes, the beginnings of a new and modern gymnasium are here, and with your help the cornerstone will be officially laid on June 1.

Put three items on your MUST list:

1. Be at Guilford on Alumni Day, June 1,
2. Join the Builders Club if you have failed to do so. The important thing is your support, be it large or small,
3. Vote for candidates for the offices of the Alumni Association. (There is a ballot in this issue of the JOURNAL.) All members of the Builders Club are eligible to vote. Exercise your democratic right. If for any reason you can't be here on Alumni Day, mail your ballot. Let's make the new officers know that we are interested in who head the affairs of the Association.

I am looking forward to seeing you on Alumni Day.

Sincerely yours,

W. A. WHITE, *President.*

### 23RD SUMMER SESSION GUILFORD COLLEGE June 4 - August 5

#### *Courses:*

Botany, geology, qualitative analysis, quantitative analysis organic chemistry, principles of secondary education, educational psychology, American literature, English literature, French, Spanish, American government, American history, algebra, mathematical analysis, religious and philosophical thought, and principles of Sociology.

CLYDE A. MILNER, *Director*  
Guilford College, N. C.

# 1940 Commencement Program

ALUMNI DAY ..... Saturday, June 1

ALUMNI CONVOCATION ..... Duke Memorial Hall  
11:00 A. M.

REUNION LUNCHEON ..... Mary Hobbs Hall  
*Classes of 1890, 1895, 1900, 1905, 1910, 1915, 1920, 1925, 1930, 1935, 1939*  
1:00 P. M.

TENNIS ..... Alumni vs. Varsity  
2:30 P. M.

GYMNASIUM CORNERSTONE LAYING ..... New Gymnasium  
4:00 P. M.

ALUMNI DINNER (INFORMAL) ..... Founders Hall  
6:30 P. M.

BACCALAUREATE DAY ..... Sunday, June 2

SERMON TO GRADUATING CLASS ..... Central Campus  
Dr. George Irving  
11:00 A. M.

VESPER SERVICE ..... Central Campus  
*Sponsorship Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A.*  
4:00 P. M.

COMMENCEMENT ..... Monday, June 3

ADDRESS TO CLASS OF 1940 ..... Central Campus  
Dr. Carson Ryan  
10:00 A. M.



# NEW TOOLS *for* OLD







ONCE THERE WAS a man with a vision. He looked out over an untilled field, and in his vision he saw gardens rich in flowers and fields abundant with fruit. And the vision possessed him.

Now, he was a poor man, whose only tool was his axe. So he hewed out a ploughshare from the live oak, and a hoe as well. A ragged branch was his harrow. And the land blossomed and bore fruit.

Then came his neighbors to him, and to the poor he gave, and from the rest he asked no profit . . . for he was rich in the fulfillment of his vision.

But in time his axe grew dull, his hoe and his harrow wore away, yet those who sought out his blossoms and his fruit were more than before.

So he turned to them and said: "Neighbors, will you but place in my hands tools of iron and of steel, that I may plough this soil the deeper and harrow it more fine, then will I bring you a richer harvest than ever you have seen."

And his neighbors brought the tools to that man . . . for they had tasted the fruits of his labor and found them good.





*Out Into The World*



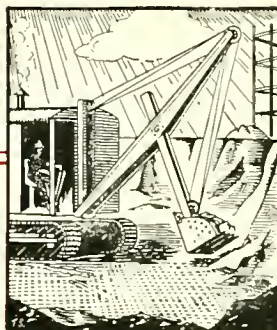
SOME THINGS WE make for ourselves. The rest, upon which we depend to satisfy our spiritual, cultural and, at times, even our physical wants, we buy . . . or have given to us. Individually man is no longer self-sufficient.

The value of things made, we measure by our toil; the value of things bought, by their price; but the value of things given, too often goes unmeasured . . . because another has paid the cost.

For one hundred and three years Guilford College, and the New Garden Boarding School which was its parent, have brought gifts to this community, to the Piedmont region and to the nation, gifts we cannot fully appreciate because we have never been told their price.

Through these years Guilford has served us faithfully and well. Today she asks but one thing . . . that she be given the tools with which to serve us better.

We have tasted Guilford's fruits and "have found them good." Guilford's need is, indeed, our need.



*President Clyde A. Milner*

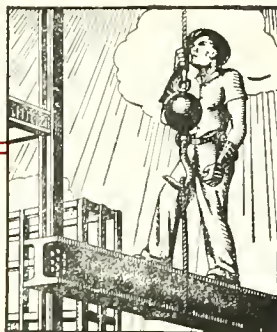


UILFORD IS A liberal arts college nationally known and nationally recognized. She is fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. She is a member of the Association of American Colleges. She stands on the approved list of the American Medical Association.

In the field of the arts and sciences Guilford enjoys a distinction shared only by institutions with proven records and standards of service.

Her distinguished service has been and will continue to be ours. It will become a greater and a richer service if we do our part.

Quality performance today depends upon quality tools, and nowhere is this more true than in the field of higher education. The tools with which Guilford has wrought in the past are no longer sufficient, either in quality or in number, to meet the demands we make upon her.





*Cultural Resource Rooms  
Are Needed for Such Seminars*



THE TOOLS GUILFORD needs cannot be bought with profits accruing to her in the past, for there have been no profits. They must and should come primarily from those who, like ourselves, have received the dividends of her service . . . dividends she has paid in cash as well as in culture and in character.

Guilford's need is two-fold. She must be physically equipped for richer service, and she must be additionally endowed to assure the maintenance of that equipment as well as of the service it will make possible.

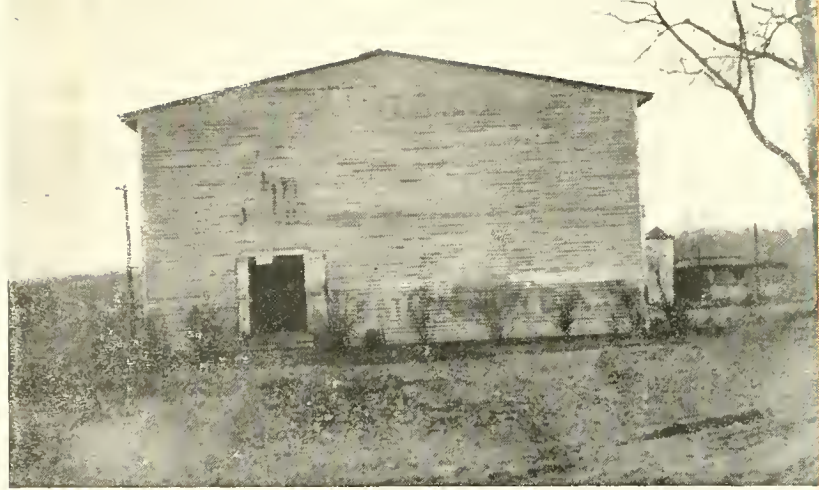
To meet the need, the college has adopted a Five-Year Program, involving \$865,000. Of this amount, \$395,000 will go directly in construction and plant improvement. The remaining \$470,000 is required to bring the college endowment up to \$1,000,000, for the assurance of adequate maintenance revenue.

For the \$87,350 required in the first phase of the building program she turns rightly to us, her closest neighbors.





*It Served Its Day —  
The Old Gymnasium*



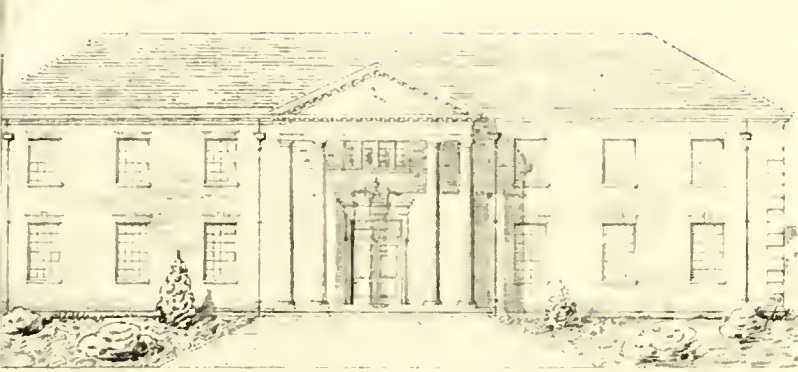
FIVE SPECIFIC PROJECTS are embodied in the present campaign, which is organized under the auspices of the citizens of Greensboro, High Point, Thomasville, Winston-Salem and nearby communities in this Piedmont area.

These projects are:

A new gymnasium (to cost \$75,000. toward which \$20,000 approximately is assured from other sources)	\$55,000
To remodel Cox Hall by adding rooms for the accommodation of 16 men (an income-producing project)	\$15,000
To equip and furnish three reading and cultural resource rooms (one each in Mary Hobbs Hall, Founders' Hall and Cox Hall)	\$ 4,000
To build an adequate playing field for young women students	\$ 1,350
To build two small faculty homes on the campus (an income-producing project)	\$12,000
TOTAL	\$87,350

Guilford offers us a great investment opportunity!





*The New Gymnasium —  
Faith Laid Its Cornerstone*

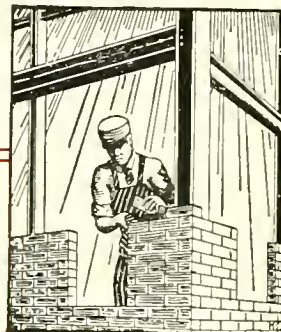


NO LONGER IS the quality of service rendered by a college measured solely by classroom standards. Properly supervised extra-curricular activities are conceded equal importance by many authorities.

Sound minds depend upon sound bodies. Physical education is necessary to assure the latter.

For years an old frame "barn" was Guilford's gymnasium. Today it is a memory, and Guilford's faith in us has made it so. The major part of the money now being raised goes to the completion of its successor—a modern building, with modern equipment, and especially designed to afford recreational and study facilities for Guilford's day students, who come directly from our communities.

The cultural resource rooms planned, with facilities for informal lectures, seminar discussions, art exhibits, educational films, musical reproductions, recordings and specialized reference libraries, are indispensable to the cultural service of the modern liberal arts college. They will provide a leisure hour supplement to class and lecture room periods.



*Sound Minds Need  
Sound Bodies*



THE ADDITIONAL ROOMS at Cox Hall will permit the college to accommodate its accepted quota of 150 resident men students. They represent an income-producing investment, as do the two faculty homes to be erected on the campus.

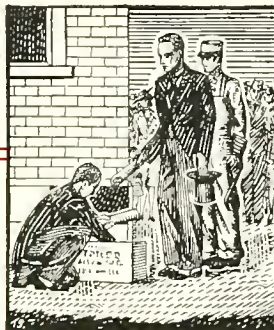
The girls' playing field is needed to provide the young women with facilities for outdoor recreation comparable to those enjoyed by the men.

Guilford's program is a practical program. It comes from a practically managed institution free from debt . . . representing a very material economic as well as cultural asset.

Although affiliated with the Society of Friends, Guilford College is in practice non-sectarian. She is the oldest coeducational institution in the entire South.

Because she is privately supported and endowed, she is able to offer her curriculum against a strong Christian background, and adapt herself readily to meet the needs of the region which she serves.

Self interest alone would demand that we place in Guilford's hands the tools she so sorely needs.





## A CIVIC ENTERPRISE



UILFORD COLLEGE IS, in a real sense, Greensboro's college for men. If there were no other debt due her in consideration of the service which she has rendered to this city and the economic benefits which she has brought to us along with her cultural and spiritual contributions, her provision for our sons would command our gratitude.

Then, too, her annual payrolls and purchases of supplies total nearly \$160,000, virtually all of which remains in this Greensboro area. The \$24,000 annual income from her endowment represents a direct saving in educational costs to the parents of her students. Her location at our doorsteps makes possible a saving of at least \$350 per year for each of Greensboro's 117 day students, calculated on what it would cost if they had to be sent elsewhere.

This campaign is a civic enterprise, seeking to fulfill a real civic obligation.

### CAMPAIGN SPONSORING COMMITTEE

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# The Greensboro Record GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS

Established 1890

Published every afternoon except Sunday

A. D. JONES, Editor.  
FLOYD F. HENDLEY, News Editor.

## TELEPHONES

All Calls ..... Dial 2-3121

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Six Months ..... 3.90 One Month ..... .65  
One Week ..... .15  
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MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1940.

## Worthy of Support

The first step in a long range program to secure \$865,000 for enlargement and modernization of the facilities of Guilford college has been taken with inauguration of a drive to raise \$87,350 in Greensboro to erect a much needed gymnasium and to improve the boys' dormitory, Cox hall. W. H. Sullivan is chairman of the local campaign and a steering committee has been designated.

Guilford college means much to Greensboro and its citizens. It has made large spiritual, educational, cultural and material contributions to this community. Many of our leading citizens are products of the Quaker institution which for more than a century has embodied the finest traditions of learning and character building. Nor is the contribution entirely in the past tense; rather it is a continuing thing, as evinced by the fact that 127 of the approximately 400 students enrolled at Guilford this year are from Greensboro.

If one would consider what the college has meant to Greensboro merely from a material standpoint the argument for this city's support of the institution is still strong. For, as was pointed out Friday night at a meeting of campaign sponsors, Guilford annually puts \$200,000 in the business coffers of our community.

There is no question about the great service Guilford has rendered in the training of young men and women for the responsibilities of citizenship, nor is there any question that its work has been done with facilities that must now be expanded if the college is to meet the challenge of increased demands. The smaller institutions of learning have a very definite and important place in the educational system, and Guilford has proved itself to be one of the best. Greensboro has benefited in large measure from its accomplishments and will continue to share in its achievements. Surely, a community which has profited in such manner will give its wholehearted support to a cause that means much to it as well as to Guilford college.

## AND TELEGRAM

Published Every Day in the Year By Greensboro News Company

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Vice-President and Editor

REBECCA B. JEFFRESS  
Secretary-Treasurer

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SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1940.

## GUILFORD COLLEGE AND GREENSBORO.

It should be needless to emphasize, coincidental with inauguration of a campaign to raise \$87,350, the community interests between Greensboro and Guilford college.

The material, the cultural and the spiritual contributions made by this institution of higher learning to this city and surrounding territory, which to all practical purposes are Greensboro, are rich almost beyond calculation. The type and leadership of the citizenry, the qualities which make for finer and high life, come from currents which go on and on and on. The Guilford college contribution is thus a leavening stream, providing those traits of character which are most vital in community building and which are probably more gravely needed in the uncertainties, the perplexities and the challenge of the present than ever before.

Some definite idea of what the college means to the city is given by the notation that 127 of its present 400 students come from Greensboro. While there are

other colleges in the community, it so happens that Guilford is the only institution to which Greensboro boys may go and secure a higher education while remaining at home. That opportunity in itself is of inestimable worth, particularly in its availability to the type of youth served and the strong likelihood that in many instances they could not otherwise go on in their training for life and for citizenship. The purely material aspect is that Guilford college is also a business, that it brings into and spends in Greensboro and immediate environs several hundred thousand dollars every year. What Greensboro would do to secure a new industry of that scope needs no elaboration. But here is an industry, so to speak, an asset of greatest worth, which is already established. It merely asks the city of which it is a part and which it has served for over a century to aid in, assume a share of the responsibility for, adequate physical equipment which will thus enable it to do its job better and make greater contribution, in turn, to the deeper and fuller community life.

This is, in reality, not Guilford college's campaign, but Greensboro's campaign. The city is in truth investing in itself and its future. The present Guilford attests the soundness of this investment; an investment made not only in education as such but in stability, strength, outlook and force of character which are nowhere more convincingly exemplified or effectually assured than amongst the society of Friends.

GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

VOLUME XXXIII

MAY, 1940

NUMBER 5

Entered at Guilford College, N. C., as Second Class  
Matter under Act of July 16, 1894.



GUILFORD COLLEGE  
BUILDING PROGRAM

1940

MANUAL OF INFORMATION

AND

SUGGESTIONS FOR WORKERS



CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS; O. HENRY HOTEL

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

PHONE 3-2500



## SUGGESTIONS FOR WORKERS

### BEFORE YOU SOLICIT

#### YOU MUST BE SOLD:

Give this job as much enthusiasm and interest as your daily work.

Your task is part of an important community project. The future of Guilford College as well as the futures of hundreds of Greensboro's young men rests in your hands.

You are not begging. You are asking people to invest in a community project of benefit to them also. You are helping the community save thousands of dollars each year in educational costs. You are insuring the growth of a school where the young men of Greensboro may be educated at home instead of away from home.

You are a prospect yourself. Make your own subscription first. It will be much easier then to ask the other fellow.

#### PLAN YOUR WORK:

Set aside a definite time for your calls. Make an early start.

Cover all your cards. Each one is assigned to you in good faith. None else can do your work. Campaign failures often are caused by failure to make calls.

Remember--other workers hold cards. Work your own cards first. If you wish to make additional calls, check with the Headquarters Office first so that two workers will not call upon the same prospect.

#### KNOW YOUR STORY:

Essential facts have been reduced to a minimum. To get the picture quickly, read:

1. Each page of this "MANUAL OF INFORMATION".
2. The campaign booklet, "NEW TOOLS FOR OLD".

#### KNOW YOUR PROSPECT:

Be sure you know his name and how to pronounce it. You flatter your prospect if you call him by name.

Learn all you can about him in advance. A good salesman prepares for his contacts. Find out if your prospect has a son or daughter who has or is attending Guilford College. In many cases the confidential stub of the pledge card carries important information.





### WORK IN PAIRS:

Experience has shown that solicitors work more effectively when working in teams of two or more. This practice will give you more confidence and will assist in overcoming objections and resistance.

### TALK THE PAYMENT PLAN:

Call attention to the method of payment suggested on the subscription card. This should assist you in securing larger contributions. Point out that while payments will be completed in less than two years, they are made in three calendar years. Thus, for income tax deduction purposes 25% of the gift could be used in the 1940 report, 50% in the 1941 report and 25% in the 1942 report.

### RATINGS:

No attempt has been made to rate individual cards in the General Division. However, the cards have been studied carefully by a competent committee and it is felt that each prospect is able to subscribe. It is anticipated that these prospects will average at least \$20.00 each -- \$5.00 semi-annually.

### CASH PAYMENTS:

Attempt to secure at least 25% of the total subscription on all pledges of \$10.00 or more. If the total gift is less than \$10.00 try to collect it in full since the expense of bookkeeping and billing on smaller pledges is proportionately high.

### ANSWER ALL QUESTIONS:

A thorough reading of this Manual and "NEW TOOLS FOR OLD", should give you adequate preparation for the work you have agreed to do. If there are questions or objections which you are unable to answer please do not hesitate to telephone Campaign Headquarters. Leave no question unanswered; no criticism unchallenged.

### RETURN ALL CARDS:

Turn in all signed subscription cards at the first report meeting after they are signed. If you have a definite refusal, turn in the card with your report with complete information on the reverse side. Do not return a card as a rejection until you are convinced that you cannot secure a subscription.





## MECHANICS

### SUBSCRIPTION CARDS:

Be sure the subscription card is filled out properly and completely. Each card should be dated; total amount subscribed, amount paid herewith and balance due should be entered in spaces provided in upper right-hand corner of the card. Total amount of pledge should be written on line provided for that purpose. Any variation from the standard four payment plan printed on the subscription card is to be entered in proper spaces. Your name as solicitor should be written on line provided at left end of card.

All pledge cards should be signed by the subscriber. Never sign a prospect's name to a pledge.

Fill out the receipt, detach from the subscription card and give this evidence of the amount paid with pledge, to the subscriber.

BE SURE TO DETACH THE CONFIDENTIAL STUB BEFORE APPROACHING YOUR PROSPECT. The confidential stub bears information, in many cases, which will help you determine in advance the Civic, Cultural and School interests of your prospect.

### METHOD OF REPORTING:

When making a report, list names of all subscribers on lines provided on face of LIEUTENANT'S DAILY REPORT ENVELOPE. The total amounts of pledges and amounts paid in cash go into proper columns. Be sure to total your report for the day so that your Captain may complete his report without difficulty. Hand your DAILY REPORT ENVELOPE to your Captain as soon as it is filled in completely so that it may be included in the daily report for your team.

### REPORT MEETINGS:

Attend the report meetings. A schedule is given below for your guidance. Your presence helps to encourage your fellow workers and keeps enthusiasm running high. You owe it to yourself and to them to be present and help increase the reports each day.

Tuesday, June 4, OPENING DINNER, 6:30 P. M., Founders Hall,  
Guilford College

Thursday, June 6, FIRST REPORT, 12:15 P. M., O. Henry Hotel

Monday, June 10, SECOND REPORT, 12:15 P. M., O. Henry Hotel

Tuesday, June 11, THIRD REPORT, 12:15 P. M., O. Henry Hotel

Thursday, June 13, FOURTH REPORT, 12:15 P. M., O. Henry Hotel

Friday, June 14, CLOSING DINNER, 6:30 P. M., O. Henry Hotel

All luncheons and dinners complimentary to workers

GUILFORD COLLEGE BUILDING PROGRAM HEADQUARTERS, O. Henry Hotel - - Telephone 3-2500



## MANUAL OF INFORMATION

### INTRODUCTORY:

Herein will be found material which has been selected for the information of Speakers and Solicitors in the Guilford Building Program. No attempt has been made to suggest text for any single address or sales presentation, for it is believed that each occasion requires individual preparation.

### BASIC CONSIDERATIONS:

This campaign constitutes the initial phase of the Five Year Building Program of Guilford College. \$87,350.00 is the immediate objective. These funds, to be secured in cash and in pledges, will be used to finance construction and improvements described herein.

The current campaign is to be concentrated in the City of Greensboro. Active committees are at work in neighboring communities, including High Point, Thomasville and Winston-Salem.

Emphasis should be laid upon the fact that this is not a campaign of the recurring type, in which support for an annual program is asked. The funds raised in this effort are to be invested in a program of construction, involving permanent improvements.

BECAUSE OF THE NATURE OF THE PROGRAM, THE PLEDGE CARDS PROVIDE FOR PAYMENT DATES FALLING IN THREE CALENDAR YEARS, TO PERMIT DONORS TO DERIVE MAXIMUM BENEFIT FROM ALLOWABLE INCOME TAX DEDUCTIONS. THIS EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN PLAINLY JUSTIFIES AND FACILITATES LARGER GIFTS.

### TIMELINESS:

The timeliness of any appeal for funds is determined by the urgency of the need which prompts the appeal. It is argued that "this (or any other date one might mention) is not a good time for the campaign." It is a good time for the campaign if there is now a community need for greater and richer service from Guilford College. The question, and the only real question, is whether Greensboro wants to take advantage of the opportunity which Guilford can and will provide if the means are afforded her.

"War conditions" will be cited as an argument against giving, in some instances. The answer is not hard to find. Whether the United States becomes involved in the present struggle or not, she cannot escape the backwash of war. There will be greater need than ever for the preservation and development of the educational and cultural resources essential to the preservation of our democratic tradition and the American way of life. Among these resources is none more potent than the liberal arts college, of which Guilford is a truly outstanding representative.

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## THE CASE FOR GUILFORD COLLEGE:

Guilford is a liberal arts college, nationally known and nationally recognized. She is fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. She is a member of the Association of American Colleges. She stands on the approved list of the American Medical Society.

Guilford's need is two-fold. She must be physically equipped for richer service, and she must be additionally endowed to assure the maintenance of that equipment, as well as of the service it will make possible.

To meet her need, the college has adopted a Five-Year Program, involving \$865,000. Of this, \$395,000 goes to erect new buildings, and for plant improvements. The remaining \$470,000 goes to general endowment.

The first phase of that program has to do exclusively with buildings and plant, and the present campaign aims to finance that phase, by providing the \$87,350 required.

Five specific projects are embodied in the first phase of the program:

\$55,000 to complete a new gymnasium.

\$15,000 to remodel Cox Hall and to add rooms for the accommodation of 16 more men. This is an income-producing project.

\$12,000 for two small faculty homes on the campus. An income-producing project, from which sufficient funds will be derived not only to maintain the properties, but to provide two \$75 scholarships for worthy students from each of the residences.

\$4,000 to equip three reading and cultural resource rooms, one each in Mary Hobbs, Founders' and Cox Halls.

\$1,350 to build an adequate playing field for young women students.

Total immediate objective    \$87,350.00

No longer is the quality of the service rendered by a college measured solely by class room standards. Properly supervised extra-curricular activities are conceded equal importance by many authorities. Sound minds depend upon sound bodies, and physical education is necessary to assure the latter.

Although affiliated with the Society of Friends, Guilford College is non-sectarian in practice. She is the oldest co-educational institution in the entire South.



Because she is privately endowed and supported, she is able to offer her curriculum against a strong Christian background, and adapt herself readily to meet the needs of the region which she serves.

Guilford College is, in a real sense, Greensboro's college for men. If there were no other debt due her in consideration of her service to this city, culturally and economically, her provision for our sons should command our gratitude.

Then, too, her annual payrolls and purchases of supplies here total nearly \$160,000. The \$24,000 annual income from her endowment represents a direct saving of that amount in educational costs to the parents of her students. Her location at our doorsteps makes possible a saving of at least \$350 per year for each of Greensboro's 117 day students on her campus, calculated on what it would cost if they had to be sent elsewhere.

This campaign is a civic enterprise, seeking to fulfill a real civic obligation.

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#### CAMPAIGN SPONSORING COMMITTEE

Britt M. Armfield	R. W. Harrison	John W. McLennan
Pearl Benbow	P. A. Hayes	Clyde A. Milner
W. C. Boren	Montgomery S. Hill	J. Elwood Mitchell
Thornton Brooks	Charles A. Hines	John S. Patterson
W. L. Burns	P. T. Hines	Mary M. Petty
N. S. Calhoun	Richard Hollowell	Charles W. Phillips
D. D. Carroll	Harriet C. Hood	Julian Price
Herman Cone	W. C. Jackson	Edney Ridge
Howard Cope	Harry L. Johnson	Ruth Schiffman
Joseph Cox	H. W. Kendall	Joseph J. Stone
E. F. Craven	C. Elmer Leak	W. H. Sullivan
Stark S. Dillard	Ralph L. Lewis	C. F. Tomlinson
R. D. Douglas	R. F. Lucas	R. G. Trosper
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William A. Blair	W. H. Sullivan	W. C. Boren
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Alvin T. Haley	Hoyt W. Boone	Paul W. Schenck
GENERAL DIVISION	SPECIAL GIFTS	INITIAL GIFTS

Thornton H. Brooks  
SPEAKERS BUREAU

WOMEN'S DIVISION





## THE ENDOWED COLLEGE:

The following excerpt from an article by President Hutchins of the University of Chicago (Saturday Evening Post, November 11, 1939) is included in this Manual for the information of speakers who may feel that reference to this phase of the educational picture is indicated by the nature of a particular audience to be addressed:

"The reason why the state universities are doing well is that they have the example of the endowed universities before them. An endowed university has its limitations; it may be hampered by donors, by alumni and by trustees. But it is freer to exercise its independent intelligence for the good of its students and the advancement of knowledge than an institution which must make its case to a legislature.

"So we cannot be sure that the state universities can continue to do well unless they have the leadership of the endowed universities. I can think of no important ideas or movements in American higher education in the last 75 years that did not originate in the endowed universities. Research began at Harvard and gained impetus through the establishment of Johns Hopkins, Clark and Chicago. Graduate study started at Yale. The great increase in professors' salaries came after the University of Chicago doubled the maximum in the 90s. All, or almost all, the state universities reduced salaries in the vicinity of 1932. They would have cut them faster and further if Harvard, Yale, Columbia and Chicago had cut them. The tradition of academic freedom was established at Harvard. Harvard and Chicago let the fight for it during the last era of red-baiting. The state university has done well because of endowed universities. The vagaries of American politics are such that they will not do well without them.

"Louisiana State University rose to glory because Tulane refused to give Huey Long an Honorary degree. (Here again the wisdom of an endowed university conferred great benefits upon a state institution.) L. S. U. fell because of the nature of Louisiana politics. I do not say that what happened at L. S. U. will happen at every state university. I say it may. Wisconsin and Michigan are two of the oldest and best of our state institutions. The first is at this moment the subject of partisan manipulation, and at the second a discharged football coach has just been elected a member of the board of regents. The standards by which we judge such goings on are set by the endowed universities. Since there are no such goings on at Harvard, we know there should be none at the state universities. The only protection the state universities have against such goings on is the example of the endowed universities.

"So much is this the case that it is almost fair to say that the endowed universities exist for the sake of the state universities. We do not need the endowed universities to get hordes of young Americans trained or to produce tons of scholarly volumes. The state universities have plenty of room and plenty of laboratories and libraries. We need the endowed universities to guarantee that the state universities will remain universities.



"Certainly the notion that Fascism is produced or promoted when the universities become dependent on taxation is false. This is the only country where all of them are not dependent on taxation, and some other countries are democratic. If Fascism is coming to America, it will come just as rapidly whether the professors are paid from public funds or from donations and student fees. And if it comes, all universities will be forced to be the mouthpiece of the ruling party. A little matter like the existence of endowments or private ownership or a tradition of independence will not save the endowed universities. I should like to think that my institution, in some special way not open to the state universities, was thwarting the advance of totalitarianism. I am sorry I can't. The great obstacle to totalitarianism is the intellectual and moral development of the people. On this enterprise the state universities are just as seriously and successfully embarked as the endowed ones.

"No, the justification for the endowed universities cannot be found in any mystical power they have to repel the onslaught of alien ideologies. It is found in the state of American politics, the state of American education, and the relation between the two. At the present juncture, the decline and death of the endowed universities would mean that we should eventually have no universities at all. The state universities could not hold out against the prejudices of the public and the practices of the politicians...."

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#### RESOURCES WORTH PRESERVING:

The depletion of the South's material resources in soil and forest has long been a matter of painful concern to Southerners. In recent years it has become a national issue set forth in many scientific studies. The experts tell us that for many years the South has been exporting not only its "cash crops," but also, in effect, the topsoil of its once rich fields and the fruitful timber-bearing slopes of its mountains. Everybody agrees that this depletion must be stopped, or at least slowed down.

#### DEPLETION OF HUMAN RESOURCES:

There has also been a depletion of the South's human resources which has received less attention than it deserves. We have been shipping out of the South, year after year, the top-soil of our population. Our young men and women have been migrating to other regions, especially to the already populous North.

It is a folk-movement of over 300,000 persons annually. It is less spectacular than the pioneer migrations to the West in other days; but it is no less certainly a migration, and, for the South, a tragic one. It robs us of the indispensable element of our population: the brightest and most ambitious youths, the very leaders who should safeguard our future.

An interesting proportion of migrating Southerners attain eminence in the North, as bankers, businessmen, professional men, writers. The North evidently welcomes these migrants, and often rewards them. Yet, it may not invariably be true that for the migrants themselves the removal is an unmixed advantage.





Humanly, they lose much. They cut ties that are particularly dear to Southerners: the ties that bind them to a homeplace, kin and friends. Inevitably they are drawn into disordered cosmopolitan currents of life. They lose--and their children must still more lose--their Southern heritage.

#### APPROACHING A CRISIS:

But meanwhile, the South loses too. If the migration continues, it will in time endanger a tradition upon which the South has depended to make it great: its love of the best in men, regardless of their material position in the world. At the very time when ways seem to be opening for the South, at long last, to make a richer and more intelligent use of its material resources, it would be a strange irony if the South should find itself deprived of the best part of its human resources. Prudence--even crass material prudence--requires that we keep our boys South--that we stop sending away the very pick of our young manhood. The average cost to a family and community to bring a child to educated maturity is \$10,000.

#### THE ANSWER:

Every young man who is forced to leave his home community in the South because he cannot find there the educational opportunity which is offered elsewhere, and which his means or those of his parents can make available, represents a potential loss to that community, for a survey of the American Council on Education shows that a majority of them fail to return, especially where the institutions to which they go for their basic college training also offer adequate facilities for graduate work.

To offset this danger we must have at home a college with a curriculum and equipment comparable to the best. The fact that Guilford is a member of the American Association of Colleges vouches for the standards she maintains. It is safe and wise to build upon such a foundation. With equipment comparable to that enjoyed by institutions of her class in other sections, we need not fear that this region will lose human resources because there is no first-rank liberal arts college at home.



Source: Office of Education, U. S. Dept. of the Interior

### Age at Graduation

The typical college graduation age for alumni reporting was 22 years.

### Undergraduate Majors

Engineering and business administration are the most popular undergraduate majors for men. Women graduates majored most largely in education and English.

### Employment

Men tend to find work eventually that is in line with their specialization in college. Women find their work less in line with their major college study.

### Self-Help

Sixty eight per cent of the men and forty-three per cent of the women earned from one fourth to all of their college expenses.

### Graduate Study

One half of both men and women alumni in classes 1928 through 1935 continued later with graduate study.

### Unemployment

Fifty-eight per cent of the men graduates and sixty-one per cent of the women graduates have never been idle at all since graduation. Graduates of the 1932 class were out of employment for the longest periods.

### Relief

Ninety-eight per cent of the men alumni and ninety-nine per cent of the women alumni have never been on relief.

### Employment

Ninety-six per cent of all the men and ninety-three per cent of all the women reporting were either permanently or temporarily employed. After the first year out of college about three quarters of both men and women find gainful employment. About one-sixth of the graduates either continue graduate study for higher degrees, or in the case of women, marry and become homemakers. After eight years, most of the men are employed (97.9 per cent) few are studying for advanced degrees (1 per cent) and 37 per cent of the women have become homemakers.

### Owners

After graduation ten per cent of the men start in a business or profession of their own. After eight years thirty-one per cent are independent of employers. In the West 9.5 per cent of the women one year out of college own their own businesses. The proportion increases until after eight years nineteen per cent are established as owners or part owners.

### Typical

In general a typical graduate will enter an occupation paying about \$1,321 (median) for the first year. After eight years he will be receiving \$2,416 (median). Eleven per cent of the alumni out of college eight years report earnings of from \$4,000 to \$5,000 or more while eleven per cent receive \$1,500 or less.









# THE ALUMNI JOURNAL

## GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN



Cornerstone Laying, June 1, 1940





## To Departing Seniors

by

RUSSELL POPE

DOROTHY LLOYD GILBERT

*The countries of the mind  
Lie close;  
You move in space or time  
Yet have them not.*

*You will be here  
When dogwood blooms,  
Or bells in winter twilight ring,  
Or when you hear again  
Some title or some name.*

*Do not say,  
"I am leaving Guilford."  
It lies forever close;  
It holds the brightness of your youth,  
The peace of green oaks,  
The joy of knowing  
It is forever present.*

# THE ALUMNI JOURNAL GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

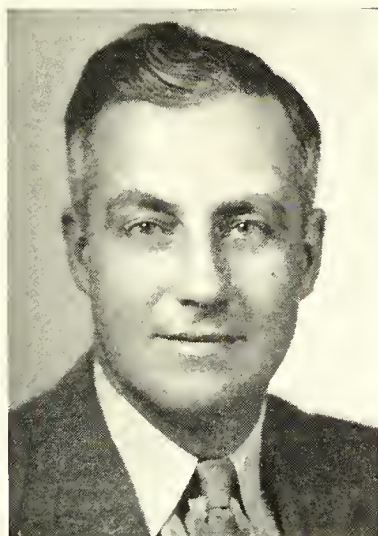
Published Monthly at Guilford College in the Interest of the College and Alumni

Volume XXXIII

Summer Number, 1940

Number 6

## *New Officers Guilford College Alumni Association*



B. Clyde Shore, Pres.



Dr. Harry L. Johnson, V. Pres.

### EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

B. CLYDE SHORE, '25, Winston-Salem, N. C. . . . . *President*  
DR. HARRY L. JOHNSON, '22, Greensboro, N. C. . . . . *Vice President*  
KATHARINE C. RICKS, '04, Guilford College, N. C. . . . . *Secretary*  
A. SCOTT PARKER, JR., '29, High Point, N. C. . . . . *Treasurer*

Murray C. Johnson, '32  
Ernest M. Scarborough, '31  
A. I. Newlin, '21  
Mrs. W. P. Horton, '12

Era Lasley, '13  
Dr. Norman A. Fox, '20  
Elizabeth W. Yates, '22  
Thomas Ashcraft, '39

### GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

Entered at Guilford College, N. C., as second-class matter under the act of Congress, August 24, 1912

DAVID H. PARSONS, JR., '33 . . . . . *Editor*  
WILLIAM B. EDGERTON, '34 . . . . . *Associate Editor*



# Notes on the National Parks of Argentina

by DR. T. GILBERT PEARSON, '97

These notes are from the personal observations of Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson, '97, of New York, Chairman of the Pan-American Section of The International Committee For Bird Preservation and President Emeritus of the National Association of Audubon Societies. During the past winter and spring, Dr. Pearson has traveled through countries of South America in the interests of his committee, and these observations and impressions were gathered during visits to Iguazu and Nahuel-Huapi, the only national parks of Argentina now open to the public.



Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson

THE IGUAZU RIVER in its lower reaches forms the boundary line between Brazil and the Territory of Misiones, Argentina. Near its mouth it turns westward and after plunging into a gorge, empties a few miles below into the upper Paraná River which flows southward.

The Iguazú National Park, which includes the falls or "cataracts" of the Iguazú River, contains about 290 square miles of tropical forests with the river as the western part of its northern boundary. It was set aside as a National Park, October 9, 1934. It contains extremely few roads, and is virtually inaccessible to the usual traveler except in the immediate neighborhood of the falls.

The falls are composed of about 275 distinct cataracts, the number depending on the flow of the water at the season when the count is taken. They

are grouped in such a way as to form roughly a double horseshoe whose combined width is said to be 8,860 feet, about two-thirds of which is on the Argentine side of the river. The drop of these various cascades ranges from 60 to some 250 feet.

A visit to the Iguazú Falls (the Portuguese spelling is "Iguassú") from Rio de Janeiro can be made by a series of rail and steamboat journeys, but I found this route was not highly recommended by the American Express Company, and some other travel agencies. I chose, therefore, to make the trip by "vapors" from Buenos Aires up the Río de la Plata and the Paraná. During such a journey one changes boats at two points by the simple process of stepping from the deck of one to another.

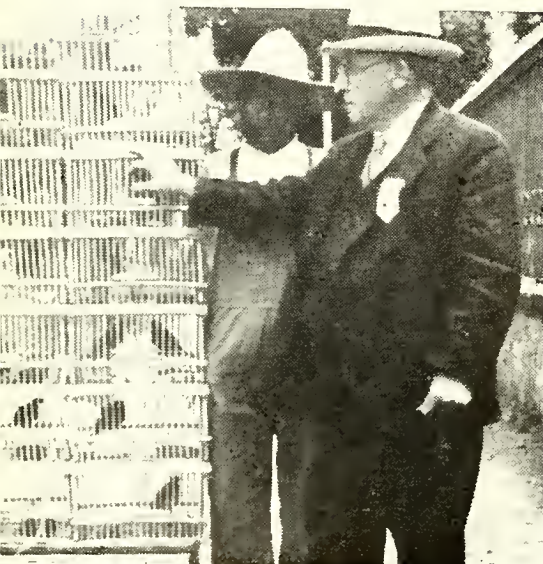
These vessels are clean and comfortable, and the food is good and abundant. Stops are made at various river towns and settlements, and six days are required for the up-stream run of 1,217 miles. Turning into the Iguazú, a landing was effected within a few hundred yards, and over a gang-plank we walked ashore to a sloping bank of mud and grass. On a hill two hundred yards above the river stands a two-story concrete building erected to serve as headquarters for the park's administrative force. A few other small houses have been built nearby. This place is called Puerto Aguirre.

A bus-ride of twelve miles over a somewhat rough road containing many mud puddles brought us to the long, one-storied hotel "Cataratas del Iguazú", the one and only place in all that wilderness where a tourist may find accommodations. The hotel has a front veranda for its entire length,

and has rooms sufficient to accommodate 75 guests. During my stay, December 1-4, 1939, there were eight guests present. Around the hotel a considerable space has been cleared in the jungle with only a few trees left standing. Between the hotel and the falls an observation tower has been erected. From the hotel only the upper edge of a portion of the falls can be seen perhaps a mile away. A view of the lower portion of the falls is impossible from here because of the presence of trees, and the walls on the near side of the gorge.

I was met upon the arrival of the steamer by Don Balbina Brauas, Park Superintendent, who later, with two attendants, accompanied me on a trip of inspection of the falls. We went along part of the rim on the Argentine side of the lower gorge and were able to secure a series of views covering perhaps one-half of the cataracts. Workmen were engaged in extending the narrow trail which rose and fell with the contour of the ground. It was necessary to walk with considerable care over most of this trail, in the meantime holding to a railing of bamboo poles. In some places steps had been made of cement. What I saw of the falls was impressive.

Perhaps half or three-quarters of a mile from the hotel a landing field for



*Continued on page 9*

# COMMENCEMENT - 1940

## ALUMNI DAY FEATURES CORNERSTONE LAYING — CLASS REUNIONS

THIS YEAR'S COMMENCEMENT program included all the events that Guilfordians look forward to from one June to the next, but it also included another event that had never before taken place in all the 103 years of Guilford College history: the laying of the cornerstone for a Guilford College gymnasium. To be sure, we've had a gymnasium at Guilford before; and when it was built back in 1896 it marked a step of real progress. But the old wooden gym whose demise we celebrated in the last issue of the ALUMNI JOURNAL wasn't privileged to stand with one foot on a cornerstone: the old wooden gym was just built, and then used, finally worn out.

Ground was broken for the new gymnasium on April 29th, and by commencement there was enough of it finished for the speakers at the cornerstone ceremony to use the subflooring of what will later be one of the alumni rooms as a speakers' platform.

All the former athletes and former coaches of Guilford College were invited back on Saturday afternoon, June 1st, for the cornerstone laying, and several hundred persons were present to witness the ceremonies. Dr. Robert N. Wilson, professor of chemistry at Duke University and an alumnus and former teacher at Guilford, gave the principal address of the afternoon, recalling many interesting and amusing anecdotes from the history of athletics at Guilford.

Dean A. Wilson Hobbs, of the University of North Carolina, speaking as an alumnus, a former teacher, a former coach, and a present trustee of Guilford, presented a thought-provoking message in which he pointed out the broader implications of the new gymnasium in the Guilford educational program.

Charles G. Doak, '12, himself a former Guilford coach, read a message from his brother, Robert S. Doak, '09, in which he reviewed some of the highlights of his ten years' experience as coach at Guilford.

Charles D. "Block" Smith, '34, present director of physical education at Guilford, spoke on Guilford's ideal and aims in physical education, declaring that Guilford placed the all-round physical development of all its students above the producing of winning teams that represented only a small part of the student body.

The climax of the program came after a brief talk by President Milner, when various documents and records were placed in the cornerstone and the spectators watched the first row of bricks laid across its top.

The Alumni Day program got under way at 11 o'clock on Saturday morning with the alumni convocation in Memorial Hall. This year's reunion luncheon, held in Mary Hobbs Hall, included eleven classes that had gathered once more among the scenes of their college studies: those of 1890, 1895, 1900, 1905, 1910, 1915, 1920, 1925, 1930, 1935 and 1939. Two of the three living members of the class of 1890, Augustine Blair, of New Brunswick, N. J., and John T. Benbow, of Winston-Salem, holding its fiftieth anniversary reunion, were present for the day's activities.

On Saturday afternoon Guilford's North State Championship tennis team defeated an alumni team, composed of Marvin Sykes, Charles Milner, Stanley Moore, and J. D. Bowman.

B. Clyde Shore, '25, of Winston-Salem, was elected President of the Alumni Association to succeed W. A. White, Jr., '15, of Jamestown. Dr. Harry Johnson, '22, was elected Vice President; and Mrs. W. P. Horton (Cassie Corina Mendenhall, '12), of Pittsboro, and Dr. Norman A. Fox, '20, of Guilford College, were elected members of the Alumni Executive Committee. Annie B. Benbow, '11, was re-elected trustee of the life-membership fund.

The alumni student awards, voted last year by the Alumni Association, were presented for the first time at the

annual alumni banquet on Saturday evening in Founders Hall. Leslie Atkinson was designated key man of the class of 1940.

Paul Lentz was designated the outstanding athlete of the year, and Mary Caulfield, junior, was awarded the improvement prize.

A copy of *Guilford: a Quaker College*, written by Dorothy Gilbert, associate professor of English, was also presented to each of the three winners of alumni awards.

A special gift of *Christian Ethics in History and Modern Life*, by Dr. Albion Widgery, was presented with the compliments of the author to three students chosen by joint action of the faculty and the students: Mary Laura McArthur, of Lumberton; William Lauten, of Madison; and Hampton Price, of Price.

President Milner was the principal speaker at the alumni banquet. He reviewed the activities of Guilford's 103rd year, discussing in particular the latest developments in the Guilford educational program and the successful athletic program of the past spring, in which Guilford produced championship teams in both track and tennis and placed third in a hotly fought baseball series.

It was announced at the banquet that \$1,000 had been received for the college endowment as a contribution from the New Garden Boarding School alumni.

Officers of the Guilford Scholarship Society for next year, chosen automatically on the basis of scholastic averages, were announced at the annual commencement meeting of the organization on Saturday afternoon in the Library. Grace Beittel, of Pawtucket, R. I., will be president; Robert Register, of Greensboro, will be vice president; and Winfred Meibohm, of Greensboro, will be secretary-treasurer. Dr. Russell Pope, head of the department of modern lan-

*Continued on page 11*





M. A. White, Jr.

## GUILFORD COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

# President's Report

JUNE 1, 1940

**A** YEAR AGO this evening, I came into this office, a run-of-the-mine alumnus of Guilford College—ignorant of the work of the Association and of the duties of its president. I am still that run-of-the-mine alumnus. While I have learned considerable, I have done little. Therefore, my report must be largely of what I have learned, and what others have done.

With this in mind, I shall attempt briefly to review the activities and work of the Association for the year. At the risk of being tedious, I feel that I can best do this by citing the administrative set-up of the Association, and listing the various activities.

Officers of the Association, elected each year, head an executive committee, two members of which are elected each year for a term of three years. To this elected committee is added Dr. Milner as head of the college, David Parsons as editor of the Journal, the retiring president, and a representative chosen from the senior class. Miss Katharine Ricks was reappointed as Secretary and Scott Parker as Treasurer.

This executive committee has met each month to discuss our mutual problems, hear reports from the field, select committees, and make plans for carrying on the work of the Association. I should like at this time to thank the members of this committee for their loyalty, cooperation, and guidance. In addition to the Executive Committee, there are at present the following standing committees: (1) Athletics, (2) Campus, (3) Class Reunions, (4) Education, (5) Publicity, (6) Reception. The Executive Committee, feeling that these committees

should play an important part in the work of the Association, spent considerable time and discussion in the naming of these committees—so much time, in fact, that in some cases very little time has been left for the committee to function. However, today's program is evidence that some of these committees have been functioning.

If you consider today's program a success, full credit should go to these committees. The Reunions Committee, headed by Miss Era Lasley, has worked faithfully in getting these 0's and 5's back to the campus, and in seeing that they have enjoyed the day after getting here. The Publicity Committee, with David Parsons as chairman, has done an excellent job of advertising, and news distribution throughout the year. Miss Katharine C. Ricks and her Reception Committee deserve our thanks for their attention to our comforts, our refreshment, and our entertainment, not only today but on other homecoming days as well. I should like to give special recognition to an Alumni Day committee composed of Dr. A. I. Newlin, Miss Ricks, and Mr. Parsons, who have carried the responsibility for today's program.

In order that as large a group of alumni as possible may know of the work of all standing committees, reports will be published in the summer issue of the ALUMNI JOURNAL. READ THEM! The report of the treasurer will appear at that time, also.

But the real strength of the Alumni Association lies, not in committees, important as they are, but in the local chapters of our organization, and the individuals who make up these groups. The few meetings of the locals that

I have been privileged to attend have been occasions of real fellowship. Interest in these meetings has been increased by the presence of Dr. Milner and David Parsons who have brought to the local groups high lights of the college program.

Representatives of these Chapters, and of the classes, met in a Council meeting on Alumni Day. Interest in that meeting, and in keeping up with the progress of Guilford was sufficiently keen that another Council meeting was arranged for and held on Founders Day, at which time the group heard Dr. Milner's Founders Day message.

Three public occasions at the College this year have been participated in by the Alumni Association. Homecoming Day, at which time a very interesting morning Convocation was addressed by a fellow alumnus, J. Hoge Ricks, and an afternoon was filled with football and rain.

The meeting of the Council on Founders Day has been mentioned. There was also rain.

The third occasion is today. It rained earlier this week.

A year ago at this meeting, three student awards were authorized by the group. The recipients of these awards have been chosen, and the awards will be presented this evening.

We have today seen visible evidence of the beginnings of Guilford's building program. Alumni have accepted the challenge to take part in this program. Many of us have contributed as members of the Builders Club and otherwise. ALL of us want a share,

*Continued on page 10*



Mary Caulfield



Leslie Atkinson



Paul Lentz

## Les Atkinson First Alumni "Key Man"

### MARY CAULFIELD, PAUL LENTZ SHARE ALUMNI AWARDS

AT THE ALUMNI DINNER on June first, the Alumni Association presented the three awards which it has established this year as an evidence of its deep interest in students now in college and its desire to cooperate closely with them. The first of these, the Athletic Award of \$25.00, was presented to the outstanding athlete of the year designated by the letter men of the college, the coach, the chairman of the Alumni Athletic Committee, and the Administration. Dr. Harry Johnson represented the Alumni Association as he explained the terms and designated Paul Lentz, senior from Albemarle, as the recipient.

A second award consisting of a \$50.00 scholarship for the next academic year has been established by the Alumni Association, the recipient being chosen by a committee consisting of the president of the college, the dean of men, the dean of women, presidents of both student councils, and presidents of the three lower classes. This award is called the Improvement Award and goes to the member of the freshman, sophomore

or junior class who has made the most improvement in all phases of college life—academic, social, physical—during the college year. Richard Hobbs announced Mary Caulfield, sophomore from New York City, as the winner, and spoke briefly of the improvement prizes once given by literary societies.

The final award was that presented to the senior chosen by his class and by the faculty as Guilford's Key Man for 1940—the student who is considered to have made the greatest contribution to the life of the college during his four years here. Clifford Frazier spoke for the Alumni Association in presenting this award to Leslie Atkinson of Greensboro. The Key Man received two symbols of his title, one a large wooden key, the other a small scholastic key.

The college added copies of *Guilford, A Quaker College* to the awards, and Dr. Milner wrote the following citations in the presentation copies:

Quarterback, outfielder, sprinter—Paul Lentz—the letter men, the coach, the chairman of the alumni athletic committee, and I join in naming you the outstanding Guilford athlete of

1940. We shall remember not only your fine achievement in major sports this year and during all your college days, but also your high ideals of sportsmanship.

All Guilford students improve; some of them raise their grades, others gain weight! But the improvement award goes to a student who has made a definite advance in harmonious living. It is by the eager desire of those with whom she has lived in Mary Hobbs Hall during the last semester that the faculty-student committee names Mary Caulfield as the recipient of the Improvement Prize.

In recognition of his unassuming dependability and with confidence in his entire trustworthiness, I am happy to designate as Guilford's first key man chosen by the faculty and the class of 1940—a day student who has entered completely into the life of the college, an able assistant in chemistry, a competent athlete, a student leader, and the president of the senior class—Leslie Atkinson. May you never find your way barred by a door too big for this key to open!



Thomas Zachary, Dr. Allen Wilson Hobbs, and Lucien Smith. Smith was the first college player to go from North Carolina to the major leagues. Zachary played with Philadelphia, the Senators, the Yankees, and the Browns. Dr. Hobbs played with the Yankees. All three were outstanding pitchers. Smith and Hobbs later coached Guilford teams.

LAST ALUMNI DAY probably saw more of Guilford's outstanding athletes on the campus than ever before at any one time. Football players and

maintaining an athletic program primarily for pleasure and recreation; Charles G. Doak, veteran baseball coach of N. C. State College, read a

got mad, tightened up, and didn't even allow a foul for the rest of the game!"

"Wonder who that strange woman was who rushed out on the floor at Lynchburg and kissed John Gurney Frazier?"

Lucien Smith, the first baseball player from North Carolina to go to the major leagues, and Dr. Wilson Hobbs were heard discussing with Tom Zachary, who spent nearly twenty years in the majors, the differences in pitching the old ball and the present livelier one.

John Fox, the 6' 5" pitcher who, with his 6' 6" brother, James, formed one of Guilford's famous brother combinations, recalled old times with Zachary.

Robert and Charles Doak, Wilson Hobbs, and Lucien Smith laughed over the playing of the old Hobb's Hollow gang.

Recalling more recent teams, Cranford Hoyle, Ray Parrish, Tom Cheek,

# ATHLETES' REUNION

by Harris Moore

coaches of the '90's, major-league baseball players, basketball, tennis, and track stars, and many former coaches were here.

The program for the first general reunion of Guilford athletes centered around the laying of the cornerstone for the new gymnasium. No longer a dream, the gym's steel and concrete skeleton towers over the site northeast of the old gym.

On hand to help President Milner officially lay the cornerstone were several former coaches who had also been outstanding players as students. Dr. Robert N. Wilson, Professor of Chemistry at Duke University, spoke on "Highlights in Guilford Athletics," and told many humorous anecdotes of football in the '90's, one of which was the examination of a player who suffered from the "incoordination of ecclesiastical terminology," while in the heat of battle; Dr. Allen Wilson Hobbs, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts of the University of North Carolina,—he went direct from Guilford to the Yankees—spoke on the need of

paper prepared by his brother, Robert Doak, pointing out that a competitive spirit is needed along with a will to win; and the present coach, Charles D. Smith, briefly outlined the present athletic program.

While the cornerstone ceremony officially put the alumni stamp of approval on the new structure, one could find at any time during the day small groups who had played on the same teams unofficially doing the same thing. Around such groups reminiscences flew thick and fast:

"Remember that game in the old gym when the lead changed six times in the last half, and the shot that scored the winning point was in the air when the gun was fired?"

"Zachary was pitching against Trinity, now Duke, when he went after a bunt laid down third base line, tripped and fell, tearing his pants. Trinity kidded him so unmercifully that he

and Harry Denny were wishing that Lippincott, Bunn, and Chisholm were present.

Henry Tew thought that the place looked bare without the old gym; Bob Jamieson, John Burgwyn, and Charlie Biddle could hardly believe that it was gone.

In the afternoon an alumni tennis team composed of Marvin Sykes, Charlie Milner, Stan Moore and J. D. Bowman lost to the present Guilford team, who are North State champions.

Most alumni are familiar with Guilford's one-time supremacy in Southern collegiate baseball, and the fact that fourteen Guilfordians have gone to the major leagues. It is not so well known, however, that Guilford used to win her share of football games from teams from the present Big Five colleges. In one year Guilford had three players on the all-State football team; those three were here Alumni Day: A. I. "Jim" Newlin, full-back; Charles "Block" Smith, end; and Tom Zachary, guard.

*Continued on page 11*



## Notes on the National Parks of Argentina

Continued from page 4

aeroplanes is under construction. Cuttings in the jungle indicated that the road to Puerto Aguirre is to be straightened. This work I was told would be completed, and a good road built, in about two years.

**Fauna and Flora.**—One hundred and twenty kinds of trees have been found within the park area; and 300 kinds of butterflies have been identified by a Swiss naturalist, Dr. A. deWinkelreid Bertoni, now residing in Asunción, Paraguay. All the jungle mammals and snakes of this section of the country are said to inhabit the forest. I saw none of these, but recorded a number of birds including two species of Parrots, various Doves, Pigeons and Flycatchers. Toucans were common. "Sociable Marsh Hawks", resembling the Everglade Kite of Florida, caught snails in a little marsh within fifty yards of the hotel; and perhaps 2,000 Swifts circled about over the gorge every evening between 6:30 and 7:30 o'clock. These birds roost and nest under the various falls. A White-headed Woodpecker had its nest in a dead tree in front of the hotel; and 24 hanging nests of Yacú-caraguatá decorated the long leaves of a palm tree. Insects, "bichos", were present, especially swarms of gnats that stung the hands, wrists and necks of tourists, producing swollen inflamed spots with black centers which did not entirely disappear from my skin for about two weeks.

The round-trip to Iguazú from Buenos Aires by steamer, together with hotel accommodations at the falls, costs not more than \$100.

### *Parque Nacional de Nahuel-Huapi*

This National Park, established in 1903, is situated about 1450 miles southwest of Iguazú. Its western edge is along the winding boundary between Argentina and Chile and is marked by the highest peaks of the Andes in this region. In a straight line its distance north and south is about 110 miles. In shape, the park is roughly rectangular, its greatest distance from east to west being sixty-five miles. Lago Nahuel-Huapi occupies much of the central region, spreading octopus-like in various directions. The length from northwest

to southeast is about 55 miles. The park contains some 20 other lakes, the largest being Lago Traful which is narrow and about 12 miles in length.

There are vast numbers of mountain peaks in the park, many of them holding snow throughout the summer. The narrow valleys of the western half of the area are thickly-grown with trees, one or more of which towers as much as 160 feet. On many of the mountains, trees grow along the sides almost, if not quite, to the tops wherever a foothold can be secured. In a measure this territory is clothed with rain forests, and the absence of any observable fire-lanes seems to indicate that such safeguards are not needed. I was advised that no fire patrol of any nature has been organized. The eastern half of the park is much less forested, and rapidly passes to a condition of comparative barrenness so characteristic of the general Patagonian country of which it is, in fact, a part.

The total area of Nahuel-Huapi Park is 3,030 square miles, of which about one-tenth is in private ownership. Modification of the forests and lands in these tracts can be made legally only with permission of the park authorities. One of the private land-owners is Sr. Ortiz Basualdo, a director of the National Park Service, who owns, and in the summer occupies, the attractive "Estancia Hue-mul" of about 22,000 acres. Scattered here and there are many squatters whose use of the forests, fish and game is not easy to control. Over considerable areas between Lago Traful and Lago Nahuel-Huapi, the woodlands have been largely destroyed by fire to make better grazing lands for livestock.

The headquarters of the park management, as well as the point where tourist activities center, is the town of San Carlos de Bariloche, attractively situated on gently sloping ground on the south side of Lago Nahuel-Huapi. In this lake is a large island, Isla Victoria, where an agricultural and forestry station is in operation. Nearby, also, is the "Estacion Zoologica", in charge of an artist and animal-lover, F. R. Frauke. In his care are a number of Pheasants and aquatic birds, and a few mammals including speci-

mens of the rare and disappearing deer known as Huemal (*Hippocamelus bisulcus*).

The magnificent hotel, "Llao-Llao", completed last year, was destroyed by fire on October 26, 1939. It is being rebuilt and will be ready for occupancy by October, 1940. There are several good smaller hotels in San Carlos de Bariloche.

The park contains various excellent ski-trails; and the use of automobiles, motorboats and saddle horses gives pleasure to many visitors and summer residents.

**Flora and Fauna.**—I learned but little of the flora of the region but noticed everywhere by the roadside in the western mountains an almost continuous growth of "Chilco" (*Fuchsia macrostema*), the bushes growing generally from four to six feet, and bearing, at the time of my visit (March 6-10, 1940) a great profusion of blossoms.

Native mammals are scarce here. European Wild Boars liberated in the northeastern region of the park a number of years ago are regarded as unwelcome intruders and are killed as opportunity offers. There have been some introductions of foreign deer of recent years, including the White-tail of North America. Exotic fish have been introduced into some of the streams and lakes. These include brook, lake and rainbow trout, and landlocked salmon. Of the native mammals, the following are said to be common: Puma; two species of Wild Cats; Red, Grey and Common Foxes; Patagonian Hares; Weasels; Ferrets, and the interesting little Tucotuco (*Ctenomys magellanicus*).

I did not find wild birds very abundant. Among the thirty species noted were: Kelp Gull, Great Grebe, Little Grebe, Steamer Duck, Spur-winged Plover, two kinds of Doves and the Grey Chilean Eagle (*Geranoaetus melanoleucus*). Condors were present, and at least three Condor roosts are known to have been long in use by groups of these birds.

In San Carlos de Bariloche, on March 17, 1940, a "Centro Civico" was formally dedicated, at which the establishment of a Park Museum was begun, with Enrique Amadeo Artayeta in charge.

Continued on page 10



## President's Report

(Continued from page 6)

be it large or small. The amount we give is important, the fact that we give is equally important.

It is my opinion that if our Association is to function most efficiently, we need to be bound more closely together. We need to know more about each other, and what each group is doing. The ALUMNI JOURNAL has been reaching many of us with news of Guilford and Guilfordians. Dr. Milner and David Parsons have done much in presenting to local chapters a picture of Guilford's work and Guilford's needs. I should like to suggest a further step along this line: I recommend that a brief report of the annual meeting of each local chapter be mailed to the President of the Association, giving in the report any highlights or developments which would be of interest or significance to the executive committee or to other locals. Such reports would be an inspiration to your Association leaders, and might form the basis for a really constructive program for council representatives. Reports of special interest could be published in the JOURNAL from time to time.

My second suggestion has to do with our use of the ALUMNI JOURNAL. Those of you who read the JOURNAL, and I hope all of you have the opportunity, are glad to see an increasing amount of alumni news in each issue. There doubtless would be more if you would furnish it. However, my suggestion (made without consultation with the editor, it is true) is this: In addition to reports of local meetings, announcements, and news, the Journal might be used, by the Alumni with a concern, as an open forum to discuss matters pertaining to Guilford and Guilfordians.

Finally, we are profoundly interested in Guilford College and its success. Let us show that interest by uniting behind its program. Let us support our new officers in making of next year the best and most constructive year in the history of the Alumni Association of Guilford College. To my successor, I pledge my loyalty and my support.

## Notes on the National Parks of Argentina

Continued from page 9

The Nahuel-Huapi Park may be reached with ease and enjoyment by a series of little journeys in motorboats and buses from Puerto Varas, Chile, at the southern end of the railroad running southward from Santiago. The trip requires two days and one night. Comfortable hotels supply the needs of travelers at convenient intervals. From Buenos Aires, pullman trains make the trip to San Carlos de Bariloche regularly. Also, it is possible to drive to the park from Buenos Aires, but the road is so very rough that few undertake the journey.

For scenic beauty Nahuel-Huapi is not surpassed by any National Park I have seen in the Western Hemisphere.

### Comment

The Argentine Government is to be commended for its wisdom and foresight in setting aside so many magnificent areas which, as funds become available for development, will be made into inviolate parks where the wild birds and mammals, as well as the wild flowers and forests, may be forever preserved.

## TREASURER'S REPORT GUILFORD COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Year Ending June 15, 1940

### Income

Balance from last report	\$ 77.03
Payment from Builders Club Fund	300.00
Income from Trustees of Life Membership Fund	25.50
	<hr/> \$402.53

### Disbursements

Payment to Trustees of Life Membership Fund to Increase Fund	\$ 50.00
To Katherine C. Ricks for Postage	15.00
To Era Lasley for expenses of Class Reunion	\$30.00
Less Amount Returned	10.75
	<hr/> 19.75
Expenses of Alumni Dinner	12.15
Athletic Cash Award	25.00
Alumni Journal Expenses	165.00
State Bank Tax	.32
Total	<hr/> \$286.72
Balance in Bank	115.81
Of the Cash Balance \$50.00 is earmarked for Scholarship awarded to Mary Caulfield for year 1940-41	50.00
	<hr/> \$ 65.81
Unrestricted balance carried forward	

A. SCOTT PARKER, JR., *Treas.*,  
Guilford College Alumni Assn.

## Commencement—1940

(Continued from page 5)

guages and faculty advisor to the Guilford Scholarship Society, was the chief speaker at the meeting, which was attended by a large number of members, alumni, and friends of the college.



Dr. George Irving

Dr. George Irving, of Philadelphia, father of Frank Irving, a member of the graduating class, gave the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, June 2nd. Dr. Irving was assisted in the service by Russell Branson, Minister of New Garden Friends Meeting; E. Daryl Kent; President Emeritus Raymond Binford; President Clyde A. Milner; and Dr. Philip W. Furnas.

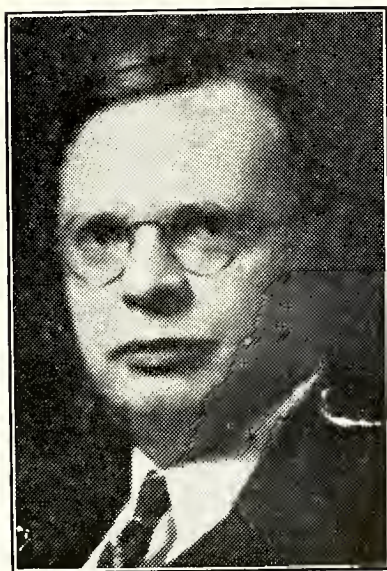
Samuel L. Haworth gave a talk that was both thought-provoking and inspiring in its simplicity at the baccalaureate Sunday vespers conducted on Sunday afternoon by the Student Christian Associations. The vespers program also included a number of selections by the Guilford College Choir and solos by Annie Evelyn Powell, Elizabeth Locke, Barbara Clarke, Jonaleen Hodgin, Eileen Dornseif, and Michael Caffey.

Once again this year the commencement exercises were held in the beautiful outdoor setting that is provided by the central campus. Dr. W. Carson Ryan, Kenan Professor of Education at the University of North

Carolina, and father of Chester Ryan, a member of next year's junior class, addressed the graduating class. Dr. Ryan urged his listeners, as they set out in their after-college life, to study not merely things but people. He declared that in spite of our brilliant advances in the understanding and control of the material world we are almost illiterate in the field of human relations. He challenged the notion that human nature cannot be changed and asserted that such a notion had no scientific basis.

Forty-five seniors received the bachelor's degree in this year's exercises:

Irene Andrews, A.B.; Frank Leslie Atkinson, Jr., B.S.; Lewis Kingsley Bartlett, A.B.; Donald McKay Baxter, B.S.; Wilson Pershing Byrd, B.S.; Michael David Caffey, Jr., A.B.; James Everett Case, A.B.; Mary Gray Coltrane, B.S.; Marianna Dow, A.B.; Jesse Wilbert Edgerton, B.S.; Ruby Eleanor Edgerton, A.B.; Bernard Foster, A.B.; Lucy Gaskill Gaunt, A.B.; Mary Ellen Gibbs, A.B.; Myra R. Glickman, B.S.; Romulus Lee Graves, B.S.; Barbara Jane Hamlin, A.B.; Jessie Evelyn Hinshaw, A.B.; Robert Hire, A.B.; Jonaleen Hodgin, A.B.; Frank Irving, A.B.; William Tatum Lauten, Jr., B.S.; Paul W. Lentz, A.B.; Kathleen Moira Leslie, A.B.; John C. Lindsay, B.S.; Margaret Lee Loftin, A.B.; Mary Laura McArthur, A.B.; Seth Craven



Dr. W. Carson Ryan

Macon, A.B.; Hazel Marjorie Moore, A.B.; Paul L. Moore, B.S.; Kenneth Edward Morris, A.B.; Priscilla Alden Palmer, A.B.; James Treat Parker, A.B.; Howard Aldrich Petrea, B.S.; Annie Evelyn Powell, A.B.; Melissa P. Powell, A.B.; Virginia Snow, A.B.; Charlotte Victoria Stableford, B.S.; Thomas Moody Stroud, Jr., A.B.; Maxine Rhea Teague, A.B.; Guy Julian Thomas, Jr., B.S.; James Allen Wall, A.B.; Jack Russell White, A.B.; Bob Draughton Wilson, A.B.; Americus Hodge Woodward, II, B.S.

### **Raoul Kann Wins National Essay Contest Recognition**

Raoul Kann, student from Vienna, was awarded First Honorable Mention in the Essay Contest for college students conducted annually by the *Atlantic Monthly*. About three hundred essays were submitted, and the *Atlantic* reports that the entries were distinguished by excellent writing and extraordinary interest. Mr. Kann's essay, written as a part of the work in Miss Gilbert's class in advanced composition, is entitled "Journey, 1938", and as the judges of the contest said, presents "a vividly described escape from Vienna".

An autographed copy of *This Trade of Writing*, by Edward Weeks, editor of the *Atlantic Monthly* Press and literary critic, has been presented to Raoul Kann.

### **Athletes' Reunion**

(Continued from page 8)

This gathering-together of players and coaches of former Guilford teams seemed to fill a long-felt need. Since the beginning of the new gymnasium precipitated this first athletes' reunion, why not let its dedication be the reason for having a second one? It is difficult to think of Guilford's basketball court without, at the same time, thinking of John Gurney Frazier—and Charlie Frank Benbow, two basketball stars of the first magnitude. What could be more fitting than to have these two stars dedicate Guilford's new court by tossing the first goals?



# With Guilfordians Everywhere



## N. G. B. S.

Miss Margaret Crenshaw, a student in New Garden Boarding School in 1862 passed away on June 3rd at the home of her niece and nephew, Katharine C. Ricks, '04, librarian at Guilford College, and R. Arnold Ricks, '06, realtor, 1149 West Avenue, Richmond, Va. Miss Crenshaw was in her ninety-first year and had been in unusually good health for a person of her age until about ten days before her death. She was a lifelong active member of the Society of Friends and was particularly interested in working for peace and temperance.

## 1890

Two members of the Class of 1890 came back to the college on Alumni Day, June 1st, to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their graduation. Augustine W. Blair, of New Brunswick, N. J., who retired last January after forty-two years of service to agricultural science, was on the campus for all the exercises of the day as well as for the baccalaureate and commencement exercises on June 2nd and 3rd. Mr. Blair spoke at the assembly held for the reunion classes, giving a brief history of his class.

John T. Benbow, attorney of Winston-Salem, was not present for the reunion luncheon but came later in the day and was on hand for the alumni dinner.

## 1895

Mrs. Archie Worth (Cornelia Robertson), representative of the Class of 1895, deserves congratulations for the work she did in creating an interest in the reunion of her class. Those who returned on June 1st are eager to come back to celebrate their fiftieth anniversary in 1945.

In addition to Mrs. Worth, Cecil Boren, Raymond Allen, Dr. Stephen Malloy, Dr. Peter John and Lucien Smith were present for the reunion. H. Sinclair Williams, who has been a prominent attorney in Concord, N. C.

for a number of years and who has been a member of the Board of Trustees of Guilford College since 1933 was not able to attend. However, he sent his sister, Mrs. Lela Welch, a member of the Class of 1899 in his place. Of those who could not attend, the following sent messages: Mrs. Lindley D. Clark (Dora Bradshaw), of Sandy Springs, Md.; Mrs. Melvin W. Meader (Eunice Darden), of Unionville, Mass.; Mrs. John T. Davenport (Lucy F. Dees), of Sanford; Mrs. N. R. Thornburgh (Lillian Hill), of Farmer; Mrs. W. H. Southerland; (Minnie Moore), of Mt. Olive; Mrs. Charles Jennings (Ida May Taylor), of Phoenix, Ariz; Mary Stanley, Principal of the Caesar Cone School, Greensboro; and Arthur Stanley, fruit grower of Garden Grove, Cal. A brief statement concerning each member who attended is given below.

Raymond Allen has been with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company since 1916. For the first six years he was assistant general solicitor and since that time has been assistant general counsel. He has offices in the Broad Street Station, Philadelphia. He was graduated from the New York University Law School and admitted to the New York bar in 1904. From that date until 1915 he practiced law in New York City.

Cecil Boren has been connected with the Pomona Terra Cotta Company since 1896. He has been superintendent of this company for a greater part of that time. Mr. Boren is recognized as an outstanding citizen of his community and a prominent member of the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Archie Worth (Cornelia Robertson) is special representative for the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company. She makes her home in Greensboro but spends some time each winter in Florida.

Dr. Peter John graduated in medicine from the University of Maryland in 1897 and has been practicing medicine in Laurinburg continuously since

that date,—forty-three years. He is known as the dean of Scotland County physicians and has quite a reputation for thoroughness in his work.

Dr. Stephen A. Malloy graduated from the Kentucky School of Medicine in 1897 and is a physician and surgeon in Yanceyville, N. C.

Lucien Smith, farmer, living near the Guilford College campus, was not only interested in the reunion of his class but probably was very much more interested in the new gymnasium which is being built. In his younger days, he was one of the finest baseball players that Guilford College or North Carolina has produced and was the first player to go to the major leagues from this state.

## 1905

Members of the Class of 1905 who returned on Alumni Day were: Mrs. David Stafford (Bessie Benbow), of Oak Ridge; Mrs. Robert M. Noble (Mary Etta Blair), of Chicago; Mrs. A. Sherrod (Edith Moore), of High Point; and Clarence Whitlock, town clerk and treasurer of Maxton.

## 1910

The following members of the Class of 1910 were present at the reunion luncheon: Robert E. Dalton, with the Superior-Sterling Company, Bluefield, W. Va.; Alice Dixon, teacher in the Elkin High School; Mrs. Baxter Sellars (Gertrude Frazier), of Greensboro; Esther Ivey, of Cary; Edward King, Y. M. C. A. Secretary of North Carolina State College, Raleigh; Leroy Miller, merchant and lumberman of Lexington, and John E. Sawyer, of Seaford, N. C.

A few members of the class who could not be present for the reunion gave us a brief report of themselves. Joseph Henry Cutchins, Jr., has been practicing medicine in Whitakers, N. C. most of the time since receiving his M. D. degree from the Medical College of Virginia in 1911. Mrs. James J. Griffith (Fannie Sue Griffith)

is secretary and treasurer of the Knit Rite Hosiery Corporation in Princeton, W. Va. Mrs. A. P. Talley (Lucile Hall) is homemaker for her husband and three children, Anne Miles, Patterson Hall, and Mabel Carolyn. Isaac C. White, of Franklin, Va., is railway mail clerk.

### 1913

Classmates and friends of Callie Nance Smitherman '13 were sorry to learn of the death of her husband, Samuel Guy Smitherman, on Thursday, June 13, at his home in Troy, N. C. Mr. Smitherman was a leader in the business life of Troy, having been prominently connected with the town's important business firms.

### 1915

Members of the Class of 1915 who returned to the campus on June 1st were: Mrs. Henry Murray (Maude Culler), of Burlington; Blanche Dixon, teacher of first grade in Elkin Graded School; Mrs. Graham B. Edgerton (Kathryn Dorsett), of Raleigh; Mrs. J. F. Barden (Mabel Edgerton), of Goldsboro; Mrs. J. M. Murray (Cleta Patterson), of Snow Camp; and Mrs. James Larkin Pearson (Eleanor Fox), of Guilford College.

### 1917

Beatrice M. Caffey '17 was married to Dr. Homer R. Reed at the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant in Greensboro on May 29. For a number of years, Mrs. Reed has been in the office of the collector of internal revenue in Greensboro. The Reeds are now at home at 243 North Edgeworth Street, Greensboro, N. C.

### 1920

Present for the reunion of the Class of 1920 were the following members: Mrs. Walter Coble (Anna Henley), of Guilford College; Mrs. G. L. Herring (Frances Moore), of Wilson; Hugh W. Moore, of the American Friends Service Committee, Philadelphia; Mrs. Hugh Moore, Philadelphia; Dr. Norman Fox, physician of Greensboro and Guilford College; Dr. Arthur Lineberry, Assistant Chemist, Soil Fertility Investigation, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Chadbourn; David J. White, secretary of the Home Building and Loan Association, Greensboro, and

member of the Board of Trustees of Guilford College; and Mrs. David J. White (Katherine Campbell), of Greensboro.

### 1925

The Class of 1925 had more of its members present than any class having a reunion this year. Vivian and Ruth White and Russell Branson did a splendid job of advertising the reunion as well as compiling a "Who's Who" of the class. This "Who's Who" contains a brief statement of the activities of each member from whom information could be obtained and a snapshot of each one who was willing to have his or her picture displayed. This summary is quoted from the first page:

"Nine have received additional degrees; fifty-one are married and have thirty-five children; twenty-four are still single; there are eighteen teachers and eighteen teachers who have changed to eighteen homemakers; there are three salesmen, two doctors, and two ministers; one technician, one librarian, and one dentist; one government clerk and one postal clerk; one nurse and one business man; one poultryman and one farmer. There are seventy-five in all who started in 1921."

Items concerning some members of the class are given below. Items concerning other members will be printed in the next issue of the ALUMNI JOURNAL.

Mrs. J. C. Killinger (Nida Lee Blacklock) is teacher of the sixth grade in White Plains Public School, Surry County. She has held this position for the past six years. From 1925 to 1934 she taught French and history in the Pinnacle High School. On May 13, 1930, she was married to John C. Killinger, a graduate of Roanoke College.

For the past year, B. Russell Branson has been very creditably serving the New Garden Friends Meeting, Guilford College, as minister. For ten years he was minister of the Clintondale Friends Meeting in New York. While minister of this meeting, he was director for the young Friends of New York Yearly Meeting for five years and president of the Ulster County Sunday School Association for seven years. He was graduated from Hartford Theological Seminary in 1928. In the same

year, he was married to Bessie Phipps, also a member of the class. The Bransons have two sons, Byron and Clyde, aged eleven and seven, respectively.

The Country Life Nursery School, Clara Coble, director, opened its first summer session at the Ocean Forest Club and Inn, Myrtle Beach, S. C., on June 6. The school holds its regular sessions at Southern Pines. Children from two through six years of age are enrolled.

J. Frank Casey taught history in Eureka College for two years after graduation. He then entered the medical school of George Washington University, from which he was graduated in 1931. He served his internship at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Washington, D. C. and was on the staff of that hospital for two years. Since 1934 he has been a medical officer for the Veterans' Administration, first at Lexington, Kentucky, and recently at Perry Point, Md. In 1926 he was married to Mildred E. Townsend '26. Dr. and Mrs. Casey have two sons, Maurice T. and Charles W.

Mrs. William Hannah (Carrie Edmund) is vice president of the National Consumers' Tax Commission. She was organizer for the Commission in North Carolina. She is a graduate of the School of Law, University of North Carolina, and is the mother of three children.

Mrs. George Fielding Eliot (Sara R. Hodges), after a year of graduate work at Bryn Mawr College, taught French in the Greensboro High School for two years and was commercial representative for the New York Telephone Company for five years. In 1933 she was married to Major George Fielding Eliot and now works with her husband, who is an author, journalist, and radio commentator.

Since 1936 Edward Holder has been instructor in history in Salem College, Winston-Salem. He is also a scout commissioner, director of a boy-scout camp, a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Winston-Salem, and choir director.

Robert Marshall, who was assistant professor of public speaking and dramatics at Guilford College from 1937 to 1939, is now special teacher of English in Ohio Wesleyan University.



B. Clyde Shore, president of the Guilford College Alumni Association 1940-41, is owner of the Shore Real Estate Company of Winston-Salem.

#### 1926

Ola Maye Nicholson '26 was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Library Science at the last commencement exercises of the University of North Carolina.

#### 1927

Mrs. L. Elton Warrick '27 (Edith Hedgecock) died at her home in Goldsboro on Tuesday morning, May 28. She taught in the Wayne County schools for several years and was the mother of two children, Emily Virginia Warrick, and Leslie Elton Warrick, Jr.

#### 1930

Rembert W. Patrick '30 was awarded the Ph. D. in history by the University of North Carolina on June 11. Rembert was teacher of history in Meredith College during the past year.

#### 1933

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Catherine H. Turner '33 and Raymond F. Chandler. The wedding took place at Muir's Chapel on Tuesday, July 2.

#### 1934

Lillian Edna Johnson '34 was married to George Branch Patrick on June 9. For the past three years, Edna has been a teacher in the Beaufort schools. The Patricks will live in Wilson.

#### 1935

At the recent commencement exercises of the University of North Carolina, Felsie Riddle '35 was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Library Science. Felsie was assistant to the librarian at Guilford College during the year 1939 and returned to the University of North Carolina at the beginning of the winter quarter in January to complete her course in library science.

#### 1936

Edwin M. Sink '36 was married to Miss Betsy Doubles on June 8. Mr. Sink, who transferred to the Univer-

sity of North Carolina from Guilford College, is now connected with the U. S. postoffice. After their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Sink moved into their home which had just been completed on Guilford Avenue, Greensboro.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Mary Douglas Tinnin to Charles Pinkney Turner '36. The marriage will take place July 27 at Salem Baptist Church, Winston-Salem. Miss Tinnin, a native of New Orleans, is a graduate of Salem College, and public school music instructor in Stony Point School. Pinkney Turner is health instructor and athletic coach in the same school.

#### 1937

Mina Donnell '37 was married to James Lewis Kornegay on May 19. Last year Mina taught public school music in the Sunnyside School near Fayetteville. Mr. Kornegay is connected with Hatcher's Jewelry Store in Fayetteville.

Virginia Nesmith '37 and M. George Appel were married at Ebenezer Lutheran Church in Greensboro on June 12. Virginia has been technician for Dr. Fred M. Patterson since graduation.

#### 1938

Doris Bland '39 and Keitt Sawyer '38 were married in Vanceboro, N. C., on Saturday, June 15. Doris, after two years at Guilford College, transferred to Woman's College, from which she was graduated in 1939. Last year she was a teacher in the Leaksville High School. For the past two years Keitt has been with the Gate City Life Insurance Company in Greensboro. The Sawyers are making their home at 317 Tate Street, Greensboro.

William S. Mathis '38 was married to Treva Wilkerson in the First Presbyterian Church, Greensboro, on Saturday, June 22. Mrs. Mathis is a member of the library staff of Woman's College. "Billy" is secretary and Treasurer of the Clarence T. Herring Company of Greensboro. They are living at 317 Tate Street.

David B. Stafford '38 has been elected teacher of social science in George School, Pa., for the year 1940-41.

Howard L. Murray '38 graduated recently from Y. M. C. A. College, Springfield, Mass. Before his enrollment at Springfield, Mr. Murray was assistant physical director at Cone Memorial Y. M. C. A.

#### 1939

Frank Fondren '39 recently accepted the position of sanitary officer of the county health department of Cabarrus County. He is living in Concord, N. C. After graduation from Guilford College Frank attended the Public Health Service School at the University of North Carolina and for a few months before going to Concord was connected with the State Board of Health at Raleigh.

Catherine Beittel '39 and Norman Boyles '38 were married in Shenandoah, Pa., on June 12. They are living in Winston-Salem, N. C., at 812 N. Cherry Street.

N. ERA LASLEY.

## THE ALUMNI DIRECTORY

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THE BUILDERS CLUB

GUILFORD COLLEGE, N. C.



## Dr. Russell Pope Lost to Guilford Faculty

### *Esteemed Language Head Dies Following Illness*

Dr. Frederick Russell Pope, beloved and highly esteemed head of the modern language department and professor of French died on Tuesday, July 16, following a serious illness and operation in a Greensboro hospital.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pope of Brooklyn, N. Y., Russell Pope came to Guilford in 1935, from White Plains, N. Y. Dr. Pope has been active in community and in college life, enriching both by his high quality of intellectual and spiritual leadership and by his faculty for speaking and writing. He was president of the North Carolina chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French.

Following graduation from the Boys' high school in Brooklyn, he attended Amherst college, where he received the bachelor of arts degree. Dr. Pope earned his masters degree at Columbia University and his doctorate

at New York University. He completed his graduate study at the University of Berlin and in Switzerland.

Dr. Pope served as a captain in the United States army during the first world war and saw active duty for eighteen months overseas.

At the end of the war, Dr. Pope returned to this country and entered private business. In 1925, he accepted a position on the faculty of New York University and taught there until he came to Guilford in 1935. During his career, he has published several collections of poems and scholarly works.

Surviving, in addition to his parents, are his wife, the former Miss M. Irene Deker, and three daughters, Ethel, Virginia, and Joyce.

The September Bulletin of the college will be devoted to Russell Pope's life and his poems.

## *Greensboro, Neighboring Communities Share Part in Guilford's Building Program*

LOCAL CAMPAIGN NETS \$23,052  
FOR BUILDING FUND

Gifts of \$23,052.00 were added to Guilford's Building Program Fund during June when a personnel of some one hundred fifty friends of the college campaigned actively in Greensboro, High Point, Winston-Salem, Thomasville, and Lexington. Headed by honorary chairman W. C. Boren, president of Pomona Terra-Cotta Company and former student of New Garden Boarding School, the campaign offered to people in their communities an opportunity to share in the first step of Guilford's intensive building program and contribute directly to the new gymnasium which now nears completion and will be placed in service at the opening of the fall session.

W. H. Sullivan, of Greensboro, served as general chairman for the campaign, and with the assistance of Paul W. Schenck, head of the initial gifts division, Hoyt W. Boone, special gifts chairman, Alvin T. Haley, chairman of the general soliciting organization, and Mrs. Eugene Hood, head of the women's division, directed the campaign effort in Greensboro. W. C. Idol headed the effort in High Point; B. Clyde Shore in Winston-Salem; and N. C. English, in Davidson County. Col. W. A. Blair was honorary chairman for the Winston-Salem campaign. Thornton H. Brooks headed the speaker's bureau.

In addition to the gymnasium building, three new houses are in construction on the campus. Dr. and Mrs. Milner will occupy their new colonial home on the northeastern edge of the campus about October 1st. Miss Dorothy Gilbert is building in the same section of the campus and will open her place about August 20th. A third house is scheduled for completion about sixty days hence.

Campaigning will continue actively for the completion of funds to cover expense of the gymnasium and to make possible remodeling Cox Hall and construction of a much needed new dormitory for young women.

# GUILFORD COLLEGE ALUMNI CALENDAR

ONE HUNDRED FOURTH YEAR



1940

YEARLY MEETING ..... AUGUST 5-11

GRADUATION EXERCISES, SUMMER SESSION ..... AUGUST 8

ENROLLMENT OF FRESHMEN ..... SEPTEMBER 9

ENROLLMENT OF UPPERCLASSMEN ..... SEPTEMBER 12

HOMECOMING DAY ..... NOVEMBER 2



1941

107TH CHARTER DAY ..... JANUARY 13

ALUMNI DAY ..... MAY 31





“*A*lding”

PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL REPORT  
103<sup>rd</sup> YEAR

*June 16, 1939 - June 15, 1940*

GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN





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## GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY GUILFORD COLLEGE

GUILFORD COLLEGE, N. C.

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Number 7

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# THE ALUMNI JOURNAL

GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN



OCTOBER, 1940

VOLUME XXXIII NUMBER 10





# *An Invitation* **TO ALUMNI**



October 23, 1940

Dear friends:

It is indeed a thrilling and great pleasure for me to get back into the activities and the life of Guilford College, and it is with much regret that I have not kept up with the college activities and its programs as I should since graduating from Guilford.

I am very much indebted to the Alumni Association of Guilford College for electing me its president for 1940-41, because it has brought me back in contact with the best small college of North Carolina, and I am begging and asking that other Guilfordians wake up to the possibilities that Guilford College affords them after graduation, because so many of us have felt that upon graduation that Guilford no longer has much to give us and what a false conception that idea is, because I believe that Guilford will always be able to contribute to each and every Alumnus as long as we may live, and I am hoping that on this Homecoming Day, November 2, that all the Guilford Students and Alumni will be present, because we are going to see a good football game and meet and be with old friends whose acquaintances we may have forgotten, but are decidedly worth reviving to keep as long as we live, so let's come and be together Saturday, November 2, at our Homecoming Day.

Very truly yours,

B. CLYDE SHORE, President

Guilford College Alumni Association



# Annual Homecoming Day

THIS HOMECOMING DAY will truly be a "red letter day" as old grads, young alumni, and a host of friends will come to place in service the first major addition to Guilford's physical plant in two decades—the spacious new Recreational Center—Gymnasium. Formal dedication of the building in a service scheduled at five o'clock on Homecoming Day will be the feature event of the day.

Long a tradition of Homecoming, the annual alumnae-student hockey game will open events planned by Professor J. Wilmer Pancoast and his committee for this fall celebration. Stars of action during the past years on the women's field will return, shin-guard protected and wielding hockey sticks, to do battle with Miss Foster's 1940 varsity hockey club. The opening whistle is scheduled at eleven o'clock.

In a "double-feature" sports offering, the Quaker cross country team,

*Saturday,  
November 2*

led by Stewart Aiston and Winfred Meibohm, seniors and co-captains of this year's harriers, will meet a strong team from Wofford College. Both the start of the three mile run and its ending may be witnessed on the campus drive adjacent to the hockey field.

Two o'clock is kick-off time on Hobbs Field and Coach Block Smith's Crimson and Gray eleven will be ready for the fast "Pirate" team from East-

ern Carolina Teachers College. Led by Captain Bill Grice, hard-driving fullback, the Quakers should exhibit the best brand of play shown here in many years. Teamed with Grice in the backfield will be Harry Nace, veteran linesman who shifted from the center post to running back this year; Stewart Maynard, versatile sophomore back; Clyde Frye and "Speed" Hollowell, who started their careers last season and give promise of rapid action this game; and Billy Powell, fleet and shifty freshman from Goldsboro. John Mendinhall, Bob Nolan, and James Parker will also cut turf during the afternoon affray.

At center Fred Taylor, of High Point, will be in the game. Knobby Blair, who pulls from the line to handle the kicking assignment, and Bob Hudkins, freshman from Perkiomen School will be in at guards. Billy and Dail, veterans at the tackle posts will be in the opening lineups and at the ends will be those two

Coach "Block" Smith



Captain Bill Grice





J. Wilmer Pancoast  
Homecoming Committee Chairman



Dean D. D. Carroll  
Dedication Service Speaker



Robert H. Frazier  
Chairman of Building Committee

veterans from Winston-Salem, Buck Hines and Ed "Freck" McMillan.

Early reports indicate the Teacher team will bring to Hobbs Field a fleet and shifty group of backs and an experienced line, and the meeting of the two elevens gives promise not only of a colorful encounter but a fast, closely contended game.

After the final whistle, the new Gymnasium will be open for inspection, and there will be plenty of time for seeing old friends and acquaintances before the formal dedication of the building at five o'clock.

Robert H. Frazier, chairman of the building committee of the college

Board of Trustees, will preside at the program of dedication. Alumni and friends will enjoy reviewing with him the planning that has gone into this new structure and will join with him in honoring those whose efforts have brought the new Recreational Center into reality. Mr. W. H. Sullivan, of Greensboro, will represent that city and will speak of its interest in the building program of Guilford College.

Dean Dudley D. Carroll, chairman of the Board of Trustees, will be the chief speaker of the dedicatory services, talking on the potentialities of this new structure to an expanding recreational program for Guilford students, faculty, alumni, and friends.

Having received the "Key" to the building from the building committee, Dean Carroll will pass it to President Milner, who, in receiving the building officially for the college, will place the plant in formal service.

At eight o'clock, following dinner in Founders Hall, the college social committee has planned open house in the Gymnasium, with ping-pong, badminton, volleyball, shuffleboard, and other games available. All alumni and friends are urged to bring with them rubber-soled play shoes. Equipment for the games will be available at the Gymnasium but those who wish may bring badminton rackets.

The sports program will last until ten-thirty o'clock.

## "High Tor" to be Council's Fall Play

MAXWELL ANDERSON'S COMEDY-FANTASY SCHEDULED FOR PRESENTATION NOVEMBER 16

The annual fall play of the Dramatic Council is in rehearsal and the presentation of Maxwell Anderson's prize-winning Broadway success of 1936, "High Tor" is scheduled for Duke Memorial Hall on Saturday evening November 16th.

Dr. Philip W. Furnas and E. Daryl Kent will direct the play and the staging is in the hands of student members of the Dramatic Council of which Audrie Gardham is chairman.

David Parker of High Point will play the leading role of *Van Van Dorn* portrayed in New York by Burgess Meredith. Opposite him will be Eleanor Clinchy as *Lise* and Nancy Graves as *Judith*. Both are doing their first

major roles on the Guilford stage in this vehicle. David Parker played in "Kind Lady" last season.

Robert Register, who was seen here in "Our Town" and "Kind Lady" last season will play the strong supporting role as De Witt. Others in the supporting cast are: Charles Lewis, Charles Walters, Merle Pickett, Gene Elliott, Arthur Melville, Marion Huff, John Mendinghall, Daniel Young, and Larry Polder.

All tickets for the performance are reserved and may be secured by addressing the Dramatic Council.

# The PRESIDENT'S PAGE



Dear Guilfordians:

On Homecoming Day, Saturday, November the second, we are dedicating the new gymnasium. We want *you* to be present for the entire day, but especially for this special program. For years all of us have been looking forward to the time when we could have more adequate facilities for the social, recreational, physical educational, and athletic activities at Guilford College. ✓

The attractive new building which will be dedicated on Homecoming Day, when fully completed and equipped, will provide amply for all these important phases of a well rounded and carefully planned college program for students and staff.

We believe that, within the next few months, each one of you will assist us in completing and equipping this unit of our building program.

The one hundred and fourth academic year of your college has started successfully with a full enrollment, with additions to the teaching staff, with an enriched program, and with additional facilities.

A report of the new year and a complete program of Homecoming Day will be found in this copy of the Journal.

Your many friends on the campus are united in extending to you a most cordial invitation for Homecoming Day, Saturday, November the second.

I am

Very sincerely yours,

*Clyde A. Milner*

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# H. Sinclair Williams

OCTOBER 6, 1940



MARCH 3, 1872

**H**ETTE SINCLAIR WILLIAMS, B.S. 1895, Trustee since 1933, very faithful friend of Guilford, died October 6th, 1940; born March 3, 1872, at East Bend, Yadkin County, son of J. Franklin and Sarah L. (Patterson) Williams, he was of a prominent Quaker family. Coming to Guilford from Union High School, he had an active part upon the campus. After graduation he taught in Yadkin County for four years, following which he entered Wake Forest Law School and obtained his license to practice law in 1899. At the age of 25 his county honored him with election to the General Assembly. Thereafter he removed to Concord, Cabarrus County, and represented that county in the session of 1909, 1913, 1915, 1919 and 1921. He was elected County Attorney in 1908 and ably served in that capacity until 1922. In 1916 he was the Republican nominee for Congress, and in 1936, its nominee for Attorney General. He

was a leading lawyer in his community, appearing in many important cases, and was outstanding as a civic leader.

On September 25, 1907, Sinclair Williams was married to Ethel Reavis, who survives him. Their two sons came to Guilford: H. Sinclair Williams, Jr., of the class of 1932, and John Hugh Williams, of the class of 1934. Sinclair Williams, in his community, was teacher of the men's Bible class at the Forest Hill Methodist Church, but during his life he continued in membership in the Society of Friends, effectively serving on the permanent board of North Carolina Yearly Meeting, as well as on the Board of Trustees of Guilford College. Prior to his last illness, he was a robust man, substantial in appearance and opinion. His friendly association and valued council will be much missed.

ROBERT H. FRAZIER.



# The INVISIBLE RESERVE

AN ADDRESS BEFORE THE GUILFORD SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY, JUNE 1, 1940

By RUSSELL POPE

LET US CALL IT, for want of a better title, "The Invisible Reserve", I shall make no effort to carefully develop or precisely phrase what I have to say; let us feel free, for these few moments, just to share simple sentiments.

In less than an hour's time, the cornerstone of our new gymnasium will be laid, and in the years to come the walls, which even now are rising, will resound with many a burst of frantic encouragement and ring with many a cheer; perchance our own voices, we who are here present, may be of the chorus; but later, it shall be others who will be playing or cheering, and this place shall know us no more.

They will be very anxious for victory—those Guilford teams of future years, and I am not going to repeat the platitude which bids us be content with defeat if we have done our very best; that may be all right, but it is not the theme I have in mind. I am anxious that our teams should win fairly, that goes without saying; and yet it is also true that I am not thinking so much of the final score as of the flushed face and palpitating heart in the fierce heat of strife against odds; for teams that are beneath you or only your equals, you can always beat; they offer no problem. But what of the struggle against heavy odds? What of the state of mind when overwhelming force and skill are rolling up a very heavy score against you and there are few, if any cheers, from the crowd?

What I am trying to say to you is this—there *is* an Invisible Reserve upon which you then may call; nor do I mean by invisible reserve some nebular hypothetical power, evoked by auto-suggestion or self hypnosis: I mean an indwelling Intellect and Spirit, which, until this hour of danger, you had ignored.

How often, during these past tremendous days, have we not seen Faith reach the heights when we had thought it fallen into the depths of impotent despair; I say that Victory is impossible to brutal hearts that know not God, and that though the armies of righteousness be driven into the sea, they shall not be drowned.

The other night I sat listening and heard a voice from the native land of Joan of Arc. "We are outnumbered," it said; "in men, in planes, in tanks—but there is a power greater than the machine. Let us trust in *it*."

It may seem like a far cry from the new gymnasium to Artois, to Flanders and Picardy. But it is not. In the heat of action, in the time of crisis—whether here or there, the Invisible Reserve is above and beyond all computation. It will not be ignored, and it knows not defeat.

Now I am going to read, in conclusion, a poem which those who felt kindly disposed towards the poet might

call a metaphysical poem: those otherwise disposed would call it something else. In any event this is the way it seemed to the speaker, one night, about a month ago:

## CORPUS SANCTUM

"This is my body,"  
So He said;  
Though young in years.  
Yet strong enough  
To lift a cross;  
Inured by poverty,  
By rude exposure  
On the lake,  
By starry vigil  
In the hills.

Strange thoughts  
That cluster round "the body"  
Of the Word made flesh;  
My own, like His,  
A temple then?

Crudely we say  
"The soul, within,  
The body, temple."  
That is not to say  
The word made flesh.

I think the latter true;  
That every gesture,  
Every sudden leap,  
Quick turn of body,  
To defend and ward,  
Each calmly measured glance,  
And swift response  
Are words made flesh.

And so,  
My body, too,  
The body of the word,  
Made flesh.

Does it seem not so clear? Let me make this one further effort: A man knelt down under a tree in the snow to pray; Treason, Envy and Despair encircled him. He raised his powerful head to the gray, gray skies and asked the God of Justice for help, and He sent the Invisible Reserve—you and I call it—Valley Forge.

My dear friends, what I have been trying to do in these few minutes is to say that the source of what some call Physical Force is spiritual.

*Continued on page 12*



# Chapel and Special Lectures Program

OCTOBER....JANUARY

The faculty and administration of the college cordially invite all interested friends to share the chapel programs and special lectures and programs arranged for the current season. Chapel events are at 9:40 a. m. in the college auditorium. Evening programs are at eight o'clock.

## OCTOBER

- 2nd Russell Branson, Minister, New Garden Friends Meeting
- 4th Robert H. Frazier, Greensboro Attorney
- 7th Dr. E. H. F. Weis, "The Occupational Placement"
- 9th Men's Student Government Program
- 11th Dr. Philip W. Furnas
- 14th "Conscientious Objector," Student Discussion
- 16th E. Daryl Kent
- 18th Dr. Victorius—"Taking a Stand Against National Socialism"
- 22nd May Sarton—"Poetry as A Dynamic Force"—Language and Arts Lecture
- 23rd Dorothy Lloyd Gilbert
- 25th Musical Program—The Fine Arts Club
- 26th Football—Catawba at Winston-Salem (Night)
- 28th Dr. A. I. Newlin, "Current Political Issues"
- 10th Steven Kennedy—Baritone Soloist

## NOVEMBER

- 1st Dean Elbert Russell
- 2nd Homecoming Day, Football, E. C. T. C. at Guilford
- 4th Student Political Speeches
- 6th Report of Representatives to Student Legislative Assembly
- 8th Football, High Point at High Point (Night)
- 11th Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Service
- 13th Dr. H. A. Ljung, "Petroleum and Its Products"
- 15th Speaker to be arranged by the Y's or Dr. Francis Hayes  
Football, Appalachian at Morganton (Night)
- 16th *Evening*, Dramatic Club Play "High Tor"
- 18th Speaker to be arranged by the Y's or Dr. Hayes
- 20th W. O. Suitor, "A Lavman's Sermon"
- 22nd The Chamber Orchestra—Concert
- 23rd Football, Elon in Greensboro
- 25th Dr. A. D. Beittle, "Who Wrote the New Testament?"
- 27th Thanksgiving Program—The A Cappella Choir
- 29th Dr. Eva G. Campbell, "The Amazing Sulfa-compounds"

## DECEMBER

- 6th Dr. A. Wilson Hobbs—Chapel  
*Evening, Lecture*—"Importance of Mathematics in Liberal Art"
- 9th Dr. Philip Furnas, "Theories of Poetry"
- 11th Jean Shubell—Contralto
- 13th Handel's Messiah—Interpretation  
*Evening, Lecture*—David H. Parsons, Jr. "Puerto Rico, Our Focal Point in Western Hemisphere Defense"
- 15th (Sunday) The Messiah—Community Chorus

## JANUARY

- 13th Charter Day
- 21st *Evening, Lectures*, Dr. Paul Williams, "The Rhyme of Reason"

# Descendants of Former Guilford Students Enrolled at Guilford College 1940-1941

NAME OF STUDENT	MOTHER	FATHER	GRANDMOTHER	GRANDFATHER	GREAT GRANDMOTHER	GREAT GRANDFATHER
Adams, Donna Lee	Dora Farlow Adams, '02-04					
Barden, Edward Kemp	Malcol Edgerton Barden, '15			J. Milford Edgerton, '86-87		
Barker, Phyllis M.		E. P. Barker, '04				
Brown, Helen Louise	Christine Frazier Brown, '11					
Brown, Marjorie Lee	Grace Hughes Browne, '13					
Chandler, Clarence S.	Nellie Gray Chandler, '02-03					
Davis, M. Ophelia	Mamie Coltrane Davis, '09-10	Paul S. Davis, '06-07				
Downing, John S., Jr.	Mary Fox Downing, '14					
Hamilton, Bernice E.			Lula Hedgecock Hamilton, '82			
Hendricks, Charles C.		Daniel J. Hendricks, '84-85				
Jennette, Julia Mae		Ezra W. Jennette, '03-05		William Jessup, '81-82		
Jessup, Mary Anna			Sarah J. Perkins Holcott, '60-61	Victor C. Lewis, '93-94		Wm. R. Hollowell, '66-67
Kirkman, Kathleen R.			Rena Hollowell Lewis, '96	Daniel Webster Lindsey, '88-89		
Lewis, Charles W.		Jesse O. Lindsey, '08-09		Samuel J. Lindsey, '91-92		
Lindley, Charles F.		Julius Lindsey, '19-20		Samuel J. Lindsey, '91-92		
Lindley, Joseph		William Lloyd, '15-16		Grant G. McBane, '87-88		
Lloyd, Mary Frances	Mary Alta Lindsey Lloyd, '20					
McBane, Una Seal						
Neece, Frances W.	Malda Macon Neece, '18	R. Talmadge Neece, '12-13	Flora Spencer Macon, '94			
Neece, Talmadge M.	Mauda Macon Neece, '18	R. Talmadge Neece, '12-13	Flora Spencer Macon, '94			
Nelson, Richard H.	Mabel Crutchfield Nelson, '13	William H. Nelson, '16	Rodema Lindsey-Crutchfield, '80-81			
Nunn, Rosemary	Alma Crutchfield Nunn, '14	Paul S. Nunn, '14	Rodema Lindsey-Crutchfield, '80-81			
Osborne, Colin P., Jr.						
Oswell, Wm. Theodore	Elizabeth Snipes Oswell, '11	A. Grant Oswell, '11	Parthenia Henley Snipes, '73-74	Algerene Osborne, '76-77		
Parker, David R.		D. Ralph Parker, '04	Cora Worth Anderson, '75-76		Eunice Henley Worth, '54-56	Daniel Worth, '48
Parker, James E.	Ruth Peete Parker, '06					
Jarker, Jesse T.	Kath Peete Parker, '06					
Pearson, Annie Catherine						
Pearson, Evelyn F.		Leslie W. Pearson, '09				
Pegram, Mildred L.		Clifton Pearson, '29				
Price, Sam H.		J. Wright Pegram, '14				
		Sam Price, '03-05				
Stafford, Mary Lou	Hessie Benbow Stafford, '05			William W. Benbow, '05-71	Anna Clark Benbow, '37	
Taylor, Frederick H.	Rachel Farlow Taylor, '04-05					
Van Hoy, Margaret E.		William F. Van Hoy, '18-19		Dr. A. E. Lecluetter, '79-80	Rhoda Mendenhall Elliott, '37-39	
Walters, Charles E.						
Warnke, Betty Ulrich	Mamie Ulrich Warnke, '16					
Warren, Earl D., Jr.	Frances Smith Warren, '08-09					
White, Lee Moorman		Isaac C. White, '10	Mary Cox White, '84-85			
White, Mary Elizabeth		Pliny E. White, '98-99				
White, Sadie W.		Exum N. White, '16	Mary Cox White, '84-85			Exum Novelty White, '38-41
Woody, Elizabeth E.			Ellen Hoekett Woody, '91-92	William E. Woody, '93		Exum Novelty White, '38-41

# Guilford Opens 104th Session

**G**UILFORD HAS BEGUN ITS 104TH YEAR with an expanded staff that includes six new members.

Dr. Francis C. Hayes, a native of Asheville and for several years a member of the department of Romance languages at the University of North Carolina, has joined the faculty as associate professor of modern languages and acting head of the modern-language department. Dr. Hayes took his undergraduate work at the University of North Carolina; and after receiving his master's degree at Columbia University, he returned to his alma mater for his doctorate. He has traveled and studied in Spain, France, and Latin America.

The department of economics has been expanded with the appointment of Dr. Curt Victorius as assistant professor of economics. Dr. Victorius was trained at the Universities of Berlin, Berne, and Hamburg, and received the degree of Doctor of Political Economy from the latter in 1925. For several years he served as economic advisor and head of the research division of the German Bankers' Association, and for the past two years he has been in the United States, teaching and doing research work in money and banking. A musician as well as an economist, he is contributing to the musical life of the college both through formal classwork and through his direction of the chamber music group he recently organized.

T. Ross Fink has been appointed assistant professor of education to fill the vacancy created by the absence of Dr. F. Carlyle Shepard, who is away on leave for the year. A graduate of Swarthmore College, Mr. Fink has taught at George School, was for some time headmaster of a boys' school in the Virgin Islands, and comes to Guilford from Erie, Pennsylvania, where he was headmaster of the

Erie Day School. He has taken graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania and is now continuing his preparation for the doctor's degree at the University of North Carolina, along with his teaching duties at Guilford.

Miss Rossie Andrews, of Americus, Georgia, has been appointed to the staff of the music department as instructor in piano and organ. A graduate of Georgia Wesleyan College, she holds the degree of master of music from the University of Michigan.

Miss Ruth McAfee, a graduate of Asbury College, is serving as secretary to President Milner and instructor in secretarial subjects. She comes to Guilford after having been for some time assistant registrar and secretary to the President of Florida Southern College.

Miss Enid Parker is assistant librarian. She took her undergraduate work at the University of Chattanooga and holds a master's degree from Duke University and a bachelor's degree in library science from the University of North Carolina.

Although Guilford has begun its 104th year with sixteen students less than it had last fall, the enrollment is still considerably larger than it had ever been in any previous year.

The total number of students at Guilford this year is 385, among whom nineteen states, the District of Columbia, and Cuba are represented. North Carolina leads the enrollment by states with 220 students, followed by New Jersey with 38, New York with 34, and Pennsylvania with 33. The Society of Friends, with 106 members, leads the classification by religious groups for the third consecutive year. The next largest religious groups are the Meth-

*Continued on page 12*



Dr. Hayes



Miss Andrews



Dr. Victorius



Miss McAfee



# Gymnasium - - - New Recreation Center Now Open For Use



THE NEW GYMNASIUM is now in use, and the enthusiasm with which its opening on October 18th was greeted by students and faculty alike promises to make of it a genuine social and recreational center for the whole college.

The new building naturally offers tremendously improved facilities for physical education to all the students of the college, and the spacious day students' room below the main floor gives non-resident students a far more comfortable place for their campus headquarters. But the Guilford gymnasium holds real promise of becoming far more than an ordinary gymnasium. The arrangement of its main-floor plans as well as that of the front section and of the basement will make the building lend itself to innumerable social and recreational activities among the alumni of the college as well as among the students and faculty.

The main playing floor and its two elevated spectator sections at the sides are already being used each evening for a short while after dinner as a center of various social activities. The main floor is available for games requiring considerable space, such as badminton and volley ball; and the two spectator sections are reserved for such games as ping-pong, rubber horseshoes, checkers, and chess. The student social committee is joining with the men's and the

women's athletic associations to buy equipment for these every-evening social hours; and faculty and students are sharing the fun in these entertainment periods, which are expected to add both in value and in interest to the life of the campus.

With the completion of the remaining space in the new building, its uses both for athletics and for other recreational activities will be increased. The cementing of that section of the basement under the main playing floor will provide permanent space for ping-pong, handball, and other games; and the finishing of the rooms in the front section of the building will provide a social center for students, faculty, and alumni.

There seems to be no uncertainty about what the student body thinks of its new building. The student sports column in a recent issue of the *Guilfordian* expressed a typical opinion:

"We Guilford students should be proud, for our new gymnasium is without a doubt one of the best in the North State Conference. Several basketball players we know can hardly wait to start dribbling across that broad new floor. That is easily understood. . . The 'phys ed' boys won't mind the change of locale for their exercises a bit either."

W. B. E.



## *The Invisible Reserve*

*Continued from page 7*

More particularly I have tried to think of the matches of strength and skill that will take place in the new gymnasium whose corner stone we shall soon lay. I read in conclusion a little poem, written on the hillside where even now faculty homes are being built. This was written on the afternoon of the day ground was broken:

### GYMNASIUM

We stood on a hill,  
Amongst the quiet oak and pine,  
Watching—  
Watching a dream come true;

Foreshadowed  
Through long days and nights  
Of deep concern.

The cabin on the tractor  
Pivots  
In the broken field,  
Twelve feet below the sod,  
Whereon the admiring throng;

Yet, this is only transmutation.  
Primal  
Was the fount  
Of patient hope and kindly will,  
That flowed  
Through days and nights  
Of deep concern.

We stood on a hill,  
Amongst the quiet oak and pine,  
Watching—  
Watching a dream come true.

## *Guilford Opens 104th Session*

*Continued from page 10*

odists, with 80 members; the Presbyterians, with 50; the Baptists, with 45; and the Episcopalians, with 25. In all, seventeen religious sects are represented on the campus this year.

The current freshman class numbers 132 students, of whom 69 are men and 63 are women. Although the freshman enrollment represents a decrease from last year's figure, the general enrollment statistics show a steadily diminishing "student mortality" rate; that is, fewer and fewer of the students who register at Guilford as freshmen drop out before they have completed the full four-year course of study.

A year ago Guilford was filled to capacity two months before the opening of the fall term and was obliged to place further applicants upon a waiting list for acceptance if anyone should drop out. This year as early as April the facilities for women were completely filled. During the summer, arrangements were made for two of the campus faculty houses to be converted into living quarters for women students, so that a part of the waiting list might be taken care of. On the men's side of the campus, however, Guilford's enrollment, like that of educational institutions throughout the nation, reflected the general uncertainty over the international situation and the possible terms of the coming conscription act.

Again this year Greensboro is well represented on the campus among the day student group, which numbers 107. The distribution of the campus students reveals 73 in Founders Hall, 77 in Mary Hobbs, 33 in Archdale, and 95 in Cox.

---

## Quaker Harriers Meet Wofford on Homecoming

With a nucleus of dependable veterans, a promising squad of 14 cross-country men have been training for weeks for a stiff five meet schedule which will be climaxed Homecoming Day, November 2, when the Quakers run against the strong Wofford team from South Carolina.

The Harriers have been training under the supervision of Winfred Meibohm and Stewart Aiston, seniors, stars and co-captains of the team. Meibohm and Aiston, who usually finish in one-two order for the Quakers, report that prospects are good for

a successful season. They point out, however, that Guilford competes with grade A teams from schools usually much larger than Guilford. The difficult schedule bears that out.

Duke came to Guilford on October 12; the Quakers will meet the Carolina Reserves at Chapel Hill, October 26. After the especially important Wofford contest at Guilford at Homecoming, the Carolina Reserves will come here for a race on November 16.

The Quakers will be seeking to better their record of last year when they won one meet, tied one, and lost

three to powerful opponents. Their goal will be the enviable record established at Guilford when Alvin Meibohm, '39, led the distance runners. Behind him, the Harriers won seven meets and lost three in '38 and '39. In his last year, Meibohm established the existing record for the local three mile course, running it in 15 minutes, 5.5 seconds.

Five stand-out performers on the squad this year are seniors. Meibohm, Aiston, Joe Carter, "Red" Stephenson, and Charles Lindley; juniors Walter Patzig and Haul Reddick, sophomore Jake Lauten, and freshman Bradford Leete, complete the team.

R. R.

# With Guilfordians Everywhere

1907

N. Carl Knight, prominent Guilford dairyman and Friend died on September 15th at his home near the college. He was 51 years of age. Mr. Knight was the son of the late N. M. and Annie Hodgkin Knight. He was prominent in the business, civic, and religious life of his community.

1909

Charles T. Benbow, 57, died on Sunday night July 14th, following a sudden heart attack. Interment was in the New Garden Cemetery.

1911

Dr. Lucas A. Cambo was recently elected to membership in Camara de Representantes, Havana, Cuba, the Cuban House of Representatives.

1912

Major Robert Opie Lindsay, World War flying ace, has been named commander of the new National Guard aviation unit for Oklahoma. Major Lindsay has been civil aeronautics inspector for that state during the past three years. His new base of activity will be Tulsa.

1913

Paul C. Edgerton was chairman of arrangements for the 19th annual convention of North Carolina Association of Real Estate Boards, held recently in Greensboro.

1918

David H. Jackson, of New York, visited his mother in Greensboro the middle of October and was on the campus to see the new Gymnasium.

1925

Clara Coble, who has been director of the County Life Nursery School of Southern Pines, N. C., and Myrtle Beach, S. C., has gone to New Orleans to teach in the Metaine Park Country Day School there.

1928

Miss Espie Neece and D. Hampton Lindley were married in Quaker ceremony at historic Providence Friends Meeting house on July 6. Mrs. Lindley taught for some time in the Wilson Schools and for the past two years has been a member of the High Point City Schools faculty. Mr. Lindley is prominent in business activities in Spencer, where they will go to live.

1929

Marie Barnes Hopper returned October 15, to Hawaii, where her husband is chemist for the Laupahoe Sugar Co., in Papaaloa. The Hoppers have been on a three-months honeymoon trip following their marriage in Honolulu on July 28, 1940. They shipped to Victoria, British Columbia, from Honolulu and drove from San Francisco to the East.

Floyd Milton Cox, 32, of Chapel Hill, died in Watts Hospital, Durham, on August 25, following an illness of more than a year.

1931

Howard and Pauline Cannon are now living in Richmond, Va., at 3912 Cutshaf Ave. Howard is with the Fuller Brush Co.

Isabella Jinnette is in charge of the Children's Room in the Enoch Pratt Free Library in Baltimore, Md.

1932

Lt. H. Sinclair Williams, Jr., is being transferred from his position at Langley Field, Va., to take up new duties with the air corps in Uncle Sam's new Caribbean stronghold in Puerto Rico.

1933

Marvin Lindley is director of music in the Maryville, Tenn., High School. He has a fifty-piece band, a choir of sixty-five voices, and is beginning orchestra. Marvin studied last year at Columbia.

1935

William Conrad Parker joined the George C. Parker household on July 18th—weighing in at 8 lbs. 5 oz.—another good athlete on the way!

1936

George W. Neal and Miss Elizabeth Lee Williams of Greensboro, were married on August 17, at the Calvary Methodist Church, Greensboro.

Charles Pinkney Turner and Miss Mary Douglas Tinnin, of New Orleans, were married in Winston-Salem on July 27. Mrs. Turner attended Mars Hill college and was graduated from Salem. Both Mr. and Mrs. Turner are members of the faculty of Stony Point schools.

1937

Frank Thomas Miller, Jr., received recently an appointment to the staff of the chief counsel of the United States Bureau of Internal Revenue in Washington. Frank completed his work at the law school of the University of North Carolina in June last

and passed the bar examination during this fall. He went into his duties the middle of October.

Virginia Fuquay and Warren Bowers were married in Martinsville Saturday, August 24th. Warren is connected with the Association Discount corporation in Greensboro.

Setzer Weston and Miss Trailing Arbutus Reele were married on Friday, October 4, at Guilford Baptist Church. They will be at home at 904 Oakland Avenue, Greensboro, after a short trip. Setzer is employed in the printing office of the Blue Bell-Globe Manufacturing Co., Greensboro.

#### 1938

Winnie Marie Vannoy, of Purlear, was married on June 16th at Independence, Va., to Mr. Troy Manus Church, of Elkin. Mr. Church is associated with the Home Furniture Company, Elkin.

William Mathis and Miss Treva Wilkerson were married on June 22 at the First Presbyterian Church in Greensboro. Bill is a manufacturer and sales representative for weather-stripping materials.

#### 1939

Grace Lee Allen has been appointed assistant home demonstration agent for Alamance County and began her duties October 1. She studied special work for farm and home instruction at V. P. I. following her work at Guilford.

George P. Wilson, Jr., is again doing the role of Hugh MacDonald, step-father of Flora MacDonald, in the second annual production of Paul Green's drama, "The Highland Call," currently running in Fayetteville. After a brilliant series of performances on the Guilford stage, George spent last year at Chapel Hill, where he did a series of successful roles in the Playmakers Theatre there. He will study again at Chapel Hill during the winter and spring quarters of this year and plans to complete work for the M.A. degree in Dramatics next June.

John V. McNairy is at the Weather Bureau in Cleveland, Ohio, where he is in government employ. He is tak-

ing courses in The Carl School of Applied Science during hours free from bureau duties.

#### 1940

Ruth Lamb and Ned Edward Huffman were married on Friday evening, August 30, at the Lamb home in Guilford College. Ned is connected now with the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Edith Kendall is working for the Retail Credit Co. in Greensboro.

Jonaleen Hodgkin is teaching public school music in the Westfield Public School, Westfield, North Carolina.

Rachael McPherson was married to Mr. Jesse B. Newlin in Washington, N. C., July 17th. The couple will live in Raleigh.

---

### *Dr. Stephen A. Molloy Honored*

ON SEPTEMBER 17th doctors of some six counties adjoining Yanceyville met with Caldwell Medical Society to pay honor to the life of eminent service of Dr. Stephen A. Molloy who recently rounded out his forty two years of active and continuous service in the village of Yanceyville, where he first "hung out his shingle".

Dr. Julian M. Robinson, principal speaker of the occasion and a dean of the medical profession in Danville, Virginia, offered praise for this man who came into the country, miles from any medical center, to set up a workshop and do his work so well that a beaten path has been made to his door.

During Dr. Molloy's forty-two years of practice there have come under his care 3,457 obstetrical cases and only six mothers have been lost for an almost unbelievable percentage of less than two tenths of one percent.

Paying flowing tributes to Dr. Molloy were also Dr. W. C. Davidson, director of the Duke Hospital; Dr. C. S. Spoon, of Burlington, representing the Caswell-Alamance organization; Dr. H. L. Gwynn, of Yanceyville, who has

been associated with Dr. Molloy for seventeen years; and Dr. John W. Harris, native of Reidsville, now professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Wisconsin.

Born in 1872, near Wentworth, Rockingham County, Dr. Molloy attended Guilford College in the class of 1895. He took professional work at the University of Maryland and University of Louisville. He began practice in Yanceyville June 1, 1898. Dr. Molloy's friends pay high tribute to his leadership in religious, social, civic, and industrial life in his community. Certainly this veteran Yanceyville physician is a Guilfordian we should know.

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### *Eastern Alumni Chapter to Meet*

President Milner and David Parsons will begin their annual round of visits to alumni centers in early November and meetings in major cities of the East are being scheduled. On Friday, November 8th, the Northampton County Chapter, Mrs. David H. Brown, chairman, will meet at Woodland. The Washington, D. C., chapter will meet on Sunday afternoon, November 10, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Brown, 1327 Irving St. N.W. Delmas Newlin heads the Washington alumni. On Tuesday, November 12, a group meeting is planned under the sponsorship of Ruth Outland Maris in Wilmington, Delaware.

New York alumni will have their annual fall banquet at the Parkside Hotel on Friday evening, November 15. Frank L. Crutchfield is in charge of arrangements. Julia Blair Hodgkin, 102 W. 78th Street, is taking reservations for dinner. Tentative chapter meetings are planned for Philadelphia on November 22nd, New England at Hartford, Conn., on November 20, and Tidewater Virginia at Franklin on November 26th. Final details on the several meetings may be secured from the secretary of the chapter concerned or from the college.



# THE ALUMNI JOURNAL GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

Published Monthly at Guilford College in the Interest of the College and Alumni

Volume XXXIII

October, 1940

Number 10

## Guilford College Alumni Association

### EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

B. CLYDE SHORE, '25, Winston-Salem, N. C. . . . . *President*  
DR. HARRY L. JOHNSON, '22, Greensboro, N. C. . . . . *Vice President*  
KATHARINE C. RICKS, '04, Guilford College, N. C. . . . . *Secretary*  
A. SCOTT PARKER, JR., '29, High Point, N. C. . . . . *Treasurer*

Murray C. Johnson, '32	Era Lasley, '13
Ernest M. Scarborough, '31	Dr. Norman A. Fox, '20
A. I. Newlin, '21	Elizabeth W. Yates, '22
Mrs. W. P. Horton, '12	Thomas Ashcraft, '39

### CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

Prep.	1902.....W. C. Idol	1922.....J. Hugh White
'88-'94...Pearl Benbow	1903.....Hugh P. Leak	1923.....Helen Bostick
'95-'01...John M. Lindsay	1904.....Katharine C. Ricks	1924.....W. W. Blair
'02-'08...L. Floyd Wilson	1905.....Mrs. David B. Stafford	1925.....Russell Branson
'09-'15...Annie Vuncannon	1907.....Dr. A. Wilson Hobbs	1926.....Hazel Coltrane
'16-'24...Seth M. Fleetwood	1908.....Mrs. F. P. Sparger	1927.....Elton Warrick
N.G.B.S...Mary M. Petty	1909.....Richard J. M. Hobbs	1928.....Sudie D. Cox
1889.....Mrs. Florina Worth John	1910.....Gertrude Frazier Sellars	1929.....Frances Osborne
1890.....John T. Benbow	1911.....C. C. Smithdeal	1930.....Mary Ellen Lassiter
1891.....Joseph Peele	1913.....Mrs. J. Russell Wood	1931.....Ernest Scarboro
1892.....Dr. Virginia Ragsdale	1914.....Mrs. D. L. Bouldin	1932.....Wilbert L. Braxton
1893.....Cora E. White	1915.....Alma J. Lassiter	1933.....Robert Jamieson
1894.....Walter Grabs	1916.....Charles T. Lambeth	1934.....John Hugh Williams
1895.....Mrs. Archie S. Worth	1917.....Mary Ina Shamburger	1935.....George Parker
1897.....T. Gilbert Pearson	1918.....J. Benbow Jones	1936.....Herbert Montgomery
1898.....Herbert C. Petty	1919.....Georgianna Bird	1937.....Herbert Ragan
1899.....W. W. Allen	1920.....Dr. Norman A. Fox	1938.....Rebecca Weant
1900.....Lacy Lee Barbee	1921.....A. I. Newlin	1939.....Thomas Ashcraft
1901.....Mrs. W. W. Allen		1940.....Michael Caffey

### ALUMNI CHAPTER REPRESENTATIVES

Asheville .....	Ira G. Hinshaw	Wilmington .....	Mrs. J. Russell Wood
Burlington .....	William Lee Rudd	Wilson .....	Edwin Stephenson
Charlotte .....	John Gurney Frazier	Winston-Salem .....	S. A. Winslow
Durham-Chapel Hill .....	Dr. A. Wilson Hobbs	Woodland .....	Mrs. David Brown
Goldsboro .....	Dr. L. J. Harrell	Southern New England .....	Marjorie Williams
Greensboro .....	Robert H. Frazier	Miami, Fla. ....	Herbert S. Sawyer
Guilford College .....	Dr. Norman A. Fox	Atlanta, Ga. ....	Dr. Frank Lamons
High Point .....	Murray M. White	Franklin, Va. ....	Dr. Morgan Raiford
Mount Airy .....	Gurney Robertson	Richmond, Va. ....	Dr. James O. Fitzgerald
New Bern .....	Edward P. Blair	New York .....	Frank L. Crutchfield
Raleigh .....	A. M. Bonner	Philadelphia, Pa. ....	Dr. William A. Wolf
Troy .....	Vivian R. White	Washington, D. C. ....	Delmas B. Newlin
Alabama .....	Dr. Paul Reynolds		

### GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

Entered at Guilford College, N. C., as second-class matter under the act of Congress, August 24, 1912

DAVID H. PARSONS, JR., '33 . . . . . *Editor*  
WILLIAM B. EDGERTON, '34 . . . . . *Associate Editor*



# HOMECOMING DAY



## PROGRAM FOR THE DAY

- 11:00 A. M.** Hockey game on Women's Field  
An Alumni team meets Miss Foster's varsity in this colorful, traditional match.
- 11:15 A. M.** Cross Country Run—Quaker Harriers vs. Wofford College
- 12:30 P. M.** Luncheon at Founders Hall
- 1:30 P. M.** Guilford College Club Program in Library. Unveiling, Portrait of Mrs. Helen Binford.
- 2:00 P. M.** *Football — with Eastern Carolina Teachers College.* Block Smith's eleven will face a fast Teacher team on Hobbs Field. You and your guests—family and friends, will be welcome.
- AFTER THE GAME** Guilford's new Recreational Building will be open to visitors. You are invited to visit and inspect the new facility in which you have had a part.
- 5:00 P. M.** Dedication of the Recreation Center-Gymnasium
- 6:30 P. M.** Dinner—Founders Dining Room
- 8:00 P. M.** Open House and Social in the Gymnasium—Badminton, Volleyball, ping pong, and a host of other indoor sports will be open to all. *Bring your rubber soled play shoes* and join in the good time for all.

*Saturday, November 2, 1940*

# HOMECOMING



SEPTEMBER						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					



OCTOBER						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

## GUILFORD COLLEGE vs. E. C. T. C.

HOBBS FIELD

2:30 P. M.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2ND, 1940



NOVEMBER						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30



DECEMBER						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				





## *Go Trailways* AND THRILL TO THE BEAUTY OF AUTUMN!

As the trim Trailways cream-and-crimson coach swings through the dazzling beauty of autumn new travel thrills await you. Adjustable reclining chairs, skilled drivers and a host of other comfort features assure you of complete relaxation to enjoy the natural

beauty of this season. Go Trailways . . . discover how economical, convenient and time-saving it is.

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Greensboro, N. C.



**Dr. H. A. Ljung**

This program is officially published by the Monogram Club  
And is dedicated to Dr. H. A. Ljung whose never-  
failing interest lends much spirit and  
spark to our teams.

☆ ★ ★

The Guilford College Monogram Club wishes to take this opportunity  
to thank the friends and supporters of this noble institution who, through  
their generous contributions, have made this program possible.

The Monogram Club





Dear Guilfordians:

Your many friends here on the campus are delighted to have you back with us today, and we are united in extending to you a most cordial welcome.

This Homecoming Day will be long remembered, for we are experiencing together the dedication of a building for which we have dreamed and planned and worked for many years.

Your presence with us is always a source of pleasure and encouragement. We trust that you will feel the strong bond of fellowship and loyalty which is ours as you renew old friendships and make new ones on the campus today.

Very sincerely yours,

CLYDE A. MILNER.

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Gather

# STARTING LINEUP



## *Their Last Home Game*

When the Quakers meet the E. C. T. C. Pirates today three Guilford boys will be playing their last game on Hobb's Field. For four years these stars have contributed much toward the fighting spirit of the Guilfordians.

Captain Bill Grice, whose everlasting smile has won him many admirers on the campus as well as the gridiron, has been an outstanding player in every game the Quakers have played. It would be hard to find a better line-backer than Bill anywhere in the conference.

"Buck" Hines has always kept the team in high spirits with his unusually good humor and pep. Rarely has a team ever run around our end. "Buck" not only has been a great player for four years, but he has also been one of the most popular boys on our campus.

If there ever was an iron man Harry Nace would be classed as one of them. He played center for three years before being shifted to the back-field this year. This sixty minute man has not only played football, but he has also found time to serve as President of the Men's Student Government.



Harry Nace



Dink Dail

## Monogram Club

Bob Smith, Pres.  
 Buck Hines, V.-Pres.  
 Freck McMillan, Sec'y.  
 Harry Nace, Treas.  
 Bill Grice  
 Bud Heath  
 Stu Aiston  
 Larr Menghetti  
 Merle Pickett  
 Walter Kucker  
 Bill Denham  
 Red Nelson  
 Stokes Rawlins  
 Zero Davis  
 James Parker  
 Colin Osborne  
 Dink Dail  
 Dave Solotoff

G

Ernie Morris  
 Bill Ware  
 Jesse Parker  
 Mackie Frye  
 Dearmas Smith  
 John Medinhall  
 Fred Taylor  
 Walt Patzig  
 Fred Williams  
 Herb Pearson  
 Speed Hollowell  
 Charlie Lindley  
 Tuscon Maynard  
 Nobby Blair  
 Algie Newlin  
 Jack Bilyeu  
 Deaver Shell



## GUILFORD STRATEGY



Coach Block Smith and Capt. Bill Grice  
vs E. C. T. C. STRATEGY



Coach John Christenbury and Captain Walter Rogers

## Guilford Squad Statistics

---

No.	Name	Pos.	Yr.	Wt.	Home Town
12	Hines, Buck*	End	4	165	Winston-Salem, N. C.
11	McMillan, Ed*	End	3	160	Winston-Salem, N. C.
83	White, George	End	1	190	Siler City, N. C.
58	Kirkman, Coy	End	1	180	Mt. Airy, N. C.
42	Gabriel, Buddy	End	1	155	Winston-Salem, N. C.
76	Brown, Charles	End	1	150	Randleman, N. C.
17	Dail, Daniel*	Tackle	3	210	Goldsboro, N. C.
15	Bilyeu, Jack*	Tackle	3	180	Greensboro, N. C.
70	Badgley, Don	Tackle	2	175	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
80	Downing, John	Tackle	2	180	Lenoir, N. C.
84	McMillon, Berton	Tackle	3	200	Greensboro, N. C.
50	Moser, W. A.	Tackle	1	165	Pleasant Garden, N. C.
64	Blair, Knobby*	Guard	3	175	Winston-Salem, N. C.
28	Hudkins, Bob	Guard	1	170	Union, N. J.
90	Van Vliet, Merrill	Guard	2	155	Charelotte, Vermont
62	Smith, DeArms	Guard	3	165	Guilford College, N. C.
44	Polder, Larry	Guard	1	190	Boston, Mass.
88	Taylor, Fred*	Center	3	165	High Point, N. C.
78	Murray, Garland	Center	3	165	Greensboro, N. C.
82	Johns, Kingston	Center	1	155	Chatham, N. J.
16	Grice, Bill* (Capt.)	Back	4	180	Stanley, N. C.
14	Nace, Harry*	Back	4	165	Red Hill, Pa.
72	Maynard, Stuard*	Back	2	165	Dunn, N. C.
22	Powell, Billy	Back	1	155	Goldsboro, N. C.
66	Hollowell, Earl	Back	2	150	Goldsboro, N. C.
74	Nowlen, Bob	Back	3	165	Greensboro, N. C.
52	Mendenhall, John	Back	3	180	Wilmington, Del.
56	Parker, James	Back	2	175	George, N. C.
34	Fry, Clyde	Back	2	140	High Shoals, N. C.
68	Cromwell, Richard	Back	1	155	Greensboro, N. C.
48	Schoellkopf, Herb	Back	1	170	Camden, N. J.
46	Griggs, Bill	Back	1	140	Cresskill, N. J.
32	Murchison, Doyle	Back	1	135	Greensboro, N. C.
24	Solotoff, David	Back	3	150	Camden, N. J.

☆ ☆ ☆

☆ ☆ ☆

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**Ta**

**H B**

**Powell**

**F B**

**Grice**

**E. C**

**L E**

**Craven**

41

**L T**

**Young**

39

**L G**

**Gianakos R**

38

**H B**

**McFee**

33

**F B**

**Waddel**

27





## TING LINE-UP

RD

R G

R T

R E

Hudkins

Dail

McMillan

Q B

H B

aynard

Nace

C.

R G

R T

R E

Lucas

Robenson

Green

26

37

24

Q B

H B

Young

Murray

25

30

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What's The Difference Between a  
White Shirt and a White Shirt?

Only Arrow whites have the famous Arrow  
Collar . . . Mitoga shaped-to-your-shape  
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WELCOME ALUMNI

AND TEAM MATES

COACH "Block" SMITH



## E. C. T. C. Squad Statistics

---

No.	Player	Pos.	Wt.	Home Town
24	Green, Billy	End	169	Crossnore, N. C.
41	Craven, Charles	End	172	Asheville, N. C.
34	Daniels, Burton	End	185	Crossnore, N. C.
59	Roberts, George	End	195	Forbes, N. C.
37	Robenson, Howard	Tackle	190	Camdler, N. C.
39	Yeung, Jack	Tackle	182	Burnsville, N. C.
43	Venters, R'fellow	Tackle	265	Ayden, N. C.
42	Rogerson, Russel	Tackle	198	Greenville, N. C.
54	Buttler, Jerome	Tackle	192	Scotland Neck, N. C.
26	Lucas, Bill	Guard	160	Asheville, N. C.
38	Gianakos, Jimmy	Guard	159	Hendersonville, N. C.
52	Pollikoff, Ervin	Guard	195	Kinston, N. C.
48	Little, James	Guard	168	Winterville, N. C.
50	Brown, Wiley	Guard	180	Moyock, N. C.
29	Rodgers, Walter	Center	167	Plymouth, N. C.
32	Tipp, Stuart	Center	165	Ayden, N. C.
33	McFee, Chuck	Back	160	Asheville, N. C.
27	Waddell, Dan	Back	143	Hendersonville, N. C.
25	Young, Bob	Back	152	Burnsville, N. C.
30	Murray, Bruce	Back	142	Mars Hill, N. C.
21	Evens, Ed	Back	150	Kinston, N. C.
28	Williams, Joe	Back	161	Greenville, N. C.
41	Cisk, Ray	Back	163	Danbury, N. C.
40	Davidson, Bill	Back	173	Plymouth, N. C.
	Shuerholz, Wilson	Back	170	Belmore, Md.
	Futrill, Charles	Back		
	Wilson, Jimmy	Back		

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**All Around the Clock**

Drink



**WE ARE GLAD . . .**

That we have been selected to install the  
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WE ENJOYED DOING OUR PART  
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**Good Luck, Quakers!**

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MAY THE BEST TEAM WIN

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BE SURE TO VISIT US!

**B E L K' S**

Jefferson Square

COMPLIMENTS

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**THACKERS**

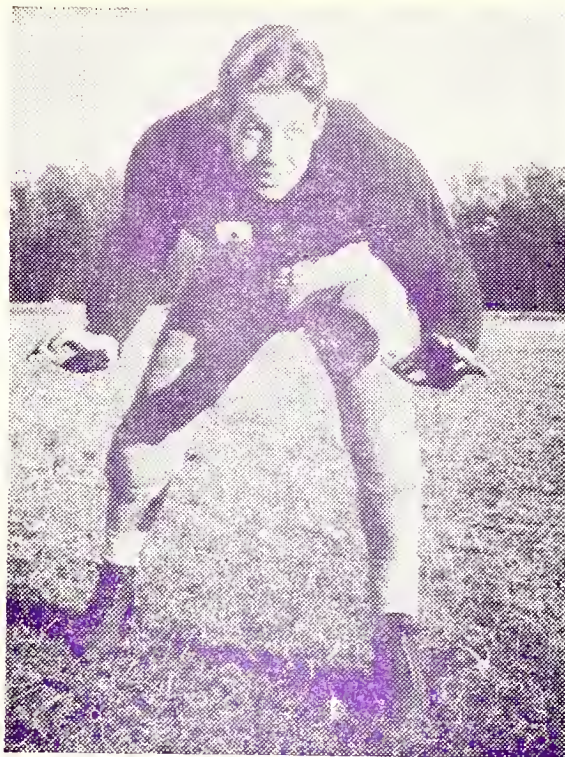
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EACH**

**PLUS  
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## **Congratulations**

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ON THE COMPLETION OF THEIR NEW GYMNASIUM

I am proud to have been the contractor on this modern structure.

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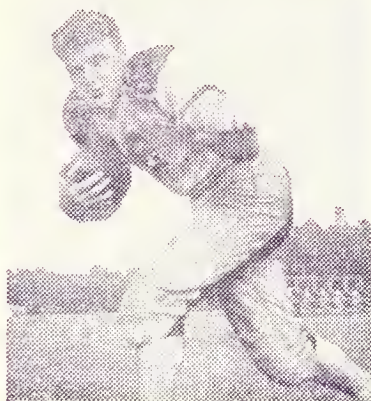
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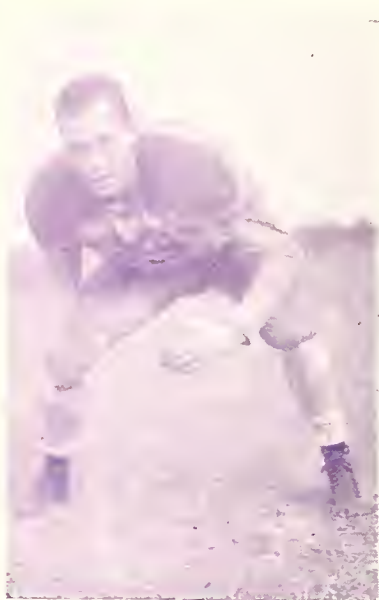
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# *Pirates*



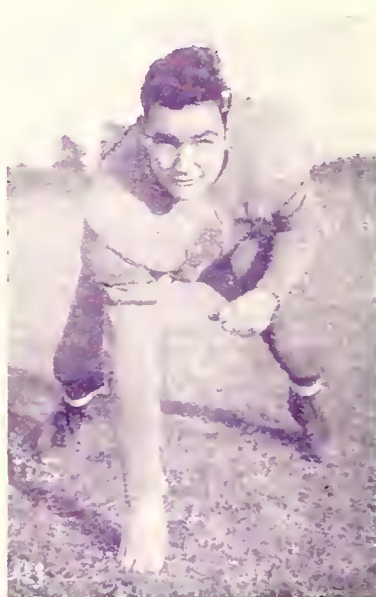
Jack Young



Captain Walter Rogers



Charles McFee



Juerom Butler



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**JONES BROTHERS BAKERY**

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*"It's Coca-Cola  
when you want  
to feel  
refreshed"*



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Coca-Cola has the charm of purity. Its clean, exhilarating taste never loses the freshness of appeal that first delighted you. It brings a feeling of complete refreshment . . . completely satisfying.

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IN

North Carolina

GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN



# GUILFORD COLLEGE

IN

NORTH



GUILFORD'S  
NEW GYMNASIUM



# CAROLINA

GUILFORD AS IT APPEARED EARLY IN ITS FIRST CENTURY. FOUNDERS HALL HAS SERVED GUILFORDIANS SINCE THE FOUNDING OF THE SCHOOL IN 1837.

**G**UILFORD COLLEGE, in historic Piedmont North Carolina, is a friendly college; it is a small college; it is fully accredited; it offers a distinctive liberal arts educational program; it bequeaths a rich heritage.

Guilford, chartered by the Society of Friends in 1834, is the oldest coeducational college in the South. It is situated on a tree-covered campus of two hundred ninety-two acres high on the healthful plateau of central North Carolina, five miles from the heart of the city of Greensboro.

Student enrollment is limited. Three hundred resident students enjoy the intimate, friendly contacts of dormitory life. One hundred others may commute from their homes to classes. Most faculty members live on or within easy walking distance of the campus. This forms a coherent academic community characterized by friendly association between faculty and underclassmen, within class and out.

Guilford is a fully accredited member of the

Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the thoroughness of the work done at Guilford has brought it to a place of distinction among the smaller, select colleges of the South. Each year Guilford students make fine records in outstanding graduate and professional schools.

The college offers courses leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science. The curriculum embraces: Bible, Biology, Chemistry, Economics, Education, English, French, Geology, German, Government, Greek, History, Latin, Mathematics, Music, Philosophy, Physical Education, Public Speaking, Physics, Psychology, Sociology, and Spanish.

At Guilford scholarly and able teachers are concerned with the interests and aims of each individual student. They strive to place in his hands certain useful tools; to give him a broad, liberal, rich cultural training; and to encourage his careful and thorough concentration in a selected field of personal interest.



Guilford's heritage, a unique tradition in educational leadership developed through one hundred four years of uninterrupted educational service, may perhaps best be expressed in the concern of her founders for a "thoroughly cultural, socially motivating, spiritually enriching education." Prompted by that same spirit, Guilford is attempting to use all modern educational facilities to train, to inspire, and to enrich students of today.



The Guilford point of view in education places the individual student in an all important position. Friendly advice is given each student on his program of study, his future career, his present way of life. Experienced counselors study the student's aptitudes and interests and carefully record the steps in his growth. These counselors are always available for individual conference. Each student is assisted in designing and following a course of study and activity suited to his special needs and his plans for the future.

# FACULTY

**G**UILFORD'S LARGE FACULTY in proportion to the number of students permits friendly relationship between teacher and student. Members of the teaching staff, trained in some of the best universities of this country and of Europe, are selected for their particular knowledge, their experience in successful

teaching, their scholarly attitude and their interest in the students they may teach.

Current writings and research attest the alert interest of members of the faculty in their special fields. Many of the fourteen doctorate degrees held by the faculty have been earned in recent study.



CLYDE A. MILNER  
*President of the College*





PSYCHOLOGY SEMINAR

# STUDENT



"This", said Mrs. Milner, "is a remarkable bronze well worth your study". Therefore, these members of her class visiting Brook Green Gardens gave it both quiet concentrated observation and that piercing glance that sees into the heart of things.

**S**TUDENTS AT GUILFORD blend the recreational, the spiritual and the social elements of life with dominant academic interests through varied student activities.

In small class and conference groups, in friendly associations about faculty firesides, in personal contact with faculty and fellow students, members of the student body find expression—build ideals and habits of action.





# LIFE



GUILFORD'S *Collegium Musicum*

The A Cappella Choir, distinctive musical organization, made its initial appearance in 1929. It has established a wide and valued reputation through extensive concert tours. It seeks to stimulate interest in the best sacred choral music and gives each member a memorized repertoire of numbers selected from all periods in the development of choral literature.

Regular courses with individual instruction in applied music, piano, voice, organ, violin, and orchestral instruments and in theoretical music are offered at Guilford; and students find expression through the Community Choral Society, the Chamber Orchestra, the *Collegium Musicum*, and in the Fine Arts Club programs.





S7

Guilford seeks to maintain a program of study between attempts to give to him the fashion his world in college to see life steadily and see



Students in public speaking and in foreign languages test their voices here to see whether they speak as taught, hear themselves, pass judgments, and adjust the differences.



The faculty attempts to utilize the best in modern educational facilities to train, to inspire and enrich Guilford men and women.



# UDY

a just proportion in each student's specialization and general culture; essential instruments with which to and thereafter; seeks to induce him whole.



"NOT ALL STUDY IS OF BOOKS"

THE GUILFORD LIBRARY has over twenty-three thousand carefully selected volumes and many periodicals and reports. Here is the most complete collection of Quaker treatises in the South.

Its reading room is spacious and light. Books of literature, history, fiction, biography and reference are in this room. In the library "stacks" are individual study desks for students doing reference work in special fields.

MARY HOBBS HALL provides attractive rooms for living and for study.





# THE



ELEVEN MAJOR BUILDINGS provide class room and laboratory space and living facilities for Guilford's selected student body.



# CAMPUS



FOR MORE THAN A CENTURY Guilford men and women have dreamed dreams and gained inspiration among the stately oaks on this picturesque campus. The 292-acre campus and woodlands afford opportunity for out-of-door activities throughout the year in the mild central North Carolina climate.



# SPORTS AND PHYSICAL



WOMEN STUDENTS enjoy a full program of physical education and intramural sports including basketball, hockey, volleyball, archery, tumbling, baseball, badminton, and riding. In cooperation with the physical education director, the Women's Athletic Association conducts inter-class and inter-dormitory competition.



Guilford's program offers abundant recreational and sports activity and students have enjoyed a superior health record. Competent physicians and a resident registered nurse give careful attention to student health needs.

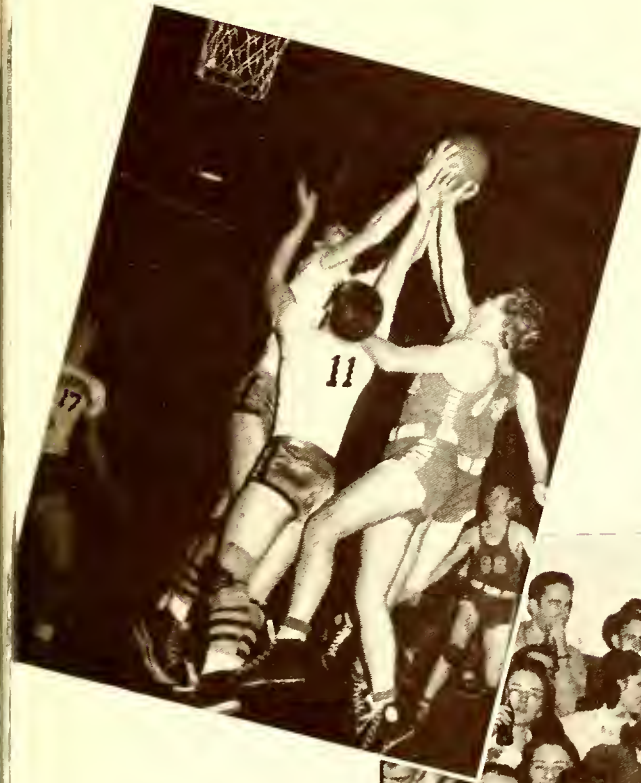




# EDUCATION



Guilford offers sports for all. Intercollegiate competition in football, basketball, track, baseball, cross country, and tennis assures every man an opportunity to participate. The intramural sports program under the direction of the department of physical education offers year-round competitive play and training to each student.

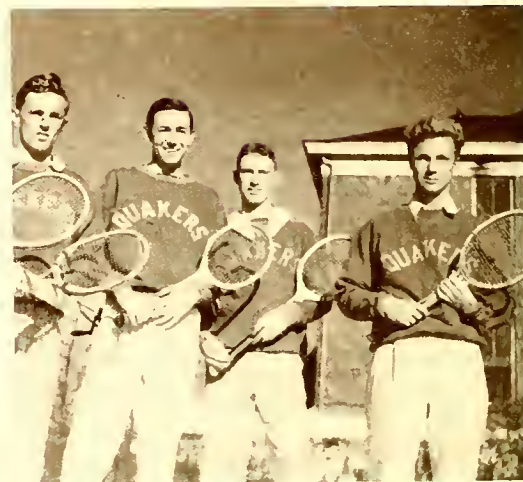






The Men's Student Government Association and the Women's Student Council cooperate with the college administration in all matters connected with student life. Students elect their own representatives to these governing bodies.

One representative from each student organization is chosen to make up the Student Affairs Board which has general oversight of all student activities. Thus extra-curricular activities promote democratic participation for all, both in the activities and in the administration of their programs.



GUILFORD CHAMPIONSHIP RACKETEERS



Varied extra-curricular activities provide practical training and contribute to the pleasure of student life. Dramatic Council plays offer participation to many interested actors, writers, and technicians. The Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. hold important rank among campus organizations and give opportunity for real service. *The Quaker* and *The Guilfordian*, college annual and newspaper, are prepared, edited, and published by student staffs. The Guilford Scholarship Society stresses the import of academic accomplishment and honors those students who achieve superior records. These with musical and sports activities mentioned earlier offer each student abundant opportunities to develop qualities of leadership in worthwhile projects.

# Facts of Interest About Guilford College

Chartered 1834, Founded 1837, by the Society of Friends, Guilford is the oldest coeducational college in the South.

The campus, a 292-acre tract of woodland and farmland, is located five miles west of the heart of Greensboro on Friendly Road. There are eleven major buildings and twelve residences on the campus.

Resident students are limited to 300. Those who can live in their own homes, commuting to the campus each day, will be accepted into membership in the student body.

## Recognition and Standing

Guilford College is a liberal arts college, a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and a member of the Association of American Colleges. Its name is on the approved list of the American Medical Association and the North Carolina State Department of Education.

## Majors are Offered in Fourteen Departments

Biology	French	Economics and Business
Chemistry	German	Education
Mathematics	English	History and Political Science
Physics	Music	Philosophy and Psychology
		Religion
A.B. and B.S. Degrees conferred		Sociology

## Considerations in Choosing Guilford

A liberal arts educational program, enriched by the traditions of more than a century, designed to meet modern needs.

A faculty distinctive for its graduate training, its broad experience and its teaching ability.

A definite religious atmosphere embodying the spirit bequeathed by its Quaker founders and emphasizing spiritual development.

A quality of program high in relation to the total annual cost.

A coeducational college—friendly, hospitable, thorough, cooperative.

*For further information address*

PRESIDENT CLYDE A. MILNER

Guilford College, North Carolina



## GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

Entered at Guilford College, N. C., as second-class  
matter under the act of Congress,  
August 24, 1912

Volume XXXIII

Dec. 1940

Number 12



# THE ALUMNI JOURNAL

## GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN



FOUNDERS IN FEBRUARY

VOLUME XXXIV

WINTER  
1941

NUMBER 1

# In Deep Concern

by MAY SARTIN

*Quakers define the hour when thoughts begin  
to burn*

*And faith leaps from the heart into the hands,  
That great turbulence of spirit, "A concern",—*

*The hour when contemplation breaks its bonds.*

*Poems are written, colleges are built, states  
live*

*When people go out from their thinking to  
the street*

*With a faith in their hands so deep and  
positive*

*It makes the vision truth. Here thought and  
action meet.*

*So the idea of a college a hundred years ago  
Was born from Quakers' deep concern and  
with their hands*

*They dug and baked clay into bricks that  
warmly glow*

*Still with the beat of faith. That college  
stands.*

*But still we later are not sure, we are bound  
fast,*

*We do not know for certain, we have not got  
it clear*

*Paul Revere rode, Benjamin went to France,  
John Brown*

*Was shot because thought burned to action in  
the past,*

*Because thought grew so deep and hot it cast  
out fear,*

*And it is matter for concern whether we shall  
go down*

*Or from the depths of thought and prayer take  
up our stand*

*Where faith moves from the mind into the  
working hand.*



# THE ALUMNI JOURNAL GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

Published Monthly at Guilford College in the Interest of the College and Alumni

Volume XXXIV

January, 1941

Number 1

## Guilford College Alumni Association

### EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

B. CLYDE SHORE, '25, Winston-Salem, N. C.	<i>President</i>
DR. HARRY L. JOHNSON, '22, Greensboro, N. C.	<i>Vice President</i>
KATHARINE C. RICKS, '04, Guilford College, N. C.	<i>Secretary</i>
A. SCOTT PARKER, JR., '29, High Point, N. C.	<i>Treasurer</i>
N. ERA LASLEY, '13, Guilford College, N. C.	<i>Registrar</i>

Murray C. Johnson, '32  
Ernest M. Scarborough, '31  
A. I. Newlin, '21  
Mrs. W. P. Horton, '12

Era Lasley, '13  
Dr. Norman A. Fox, '20  
Elizabeth W. Yates, '22  
Thomas Ashcraft, '39

### CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

Prep.	1902.....W. C. Idol	1922.....J. Hugh White
'88-'94...Pearl Benbow	1903.....Hugh P. Leak	1923.....Helen Bostick
'95-'01...John M. Lindsay	1904.....Katharine C. Ricks	1924.....W. W. Blair
'02-'08...L. Floyd Wilson	1905.....Mrs. David B. Stafford	1925.....Russell Branson
'09-'15...Annie Vuncannon	1907.....Dr. A. Wilson Hobbs	1926.....Hazel Coltrane
'16-'24...Seth M. Fleetwood	1908.....Mrs. F. P. Sparger	1927.....Elton Warrick
N.G.B.S....Mary M. Petty	1909.....Richard J. M. Hobbs	1928.....Sudie D. Cox
1889.....Mrs. Florina Worth John	1910.....Gertrude Frazier Sellars	1929.....Frances Osborne
1890.....John T. Benbow	1911.....C. C. Smithdeal	1930.....Mary Ellen Lassiter
1891.....Joseph Peele	1913.....Mrs. J. Russell Wood	1931.....Ernest Scarboro
1892.....Dr. Virginia Ragsdale	1914.....Mrs. D. L. Bouldin	1932.....Wilbert L. Braxton
1893.....Cora E. White	1915.....Alma J. Lassiter	1933.....Robert Jamieson
1894.....Walter Grabs	1916.....Charles T. Lambeth	1934.....John Hugh Williams
1895.....Mrs. Archie S. Worth	1917.....Mary Ina Shamburger	1935.....George Parker
1897.....Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson	1918.....J. Benbow Jones	1936.....Herbert Montgomery
1898.....Herbert C. Petty	1919.....Georgianna Bird	1937.....Herbert Ragan
1899.....W. W. Allen	1920.....Dr. Norman A. Fox	1938.....Rebecca Weant
1900.....Lacy Lee Barbee	1921.....Dr. A. I. Newlin	1939.....Thomas Ashcraft
1901.....Mrs. W. W. Allen		1940.....Michael Caffey

### ALUMNI CHAPTER REPRESENTATIVES

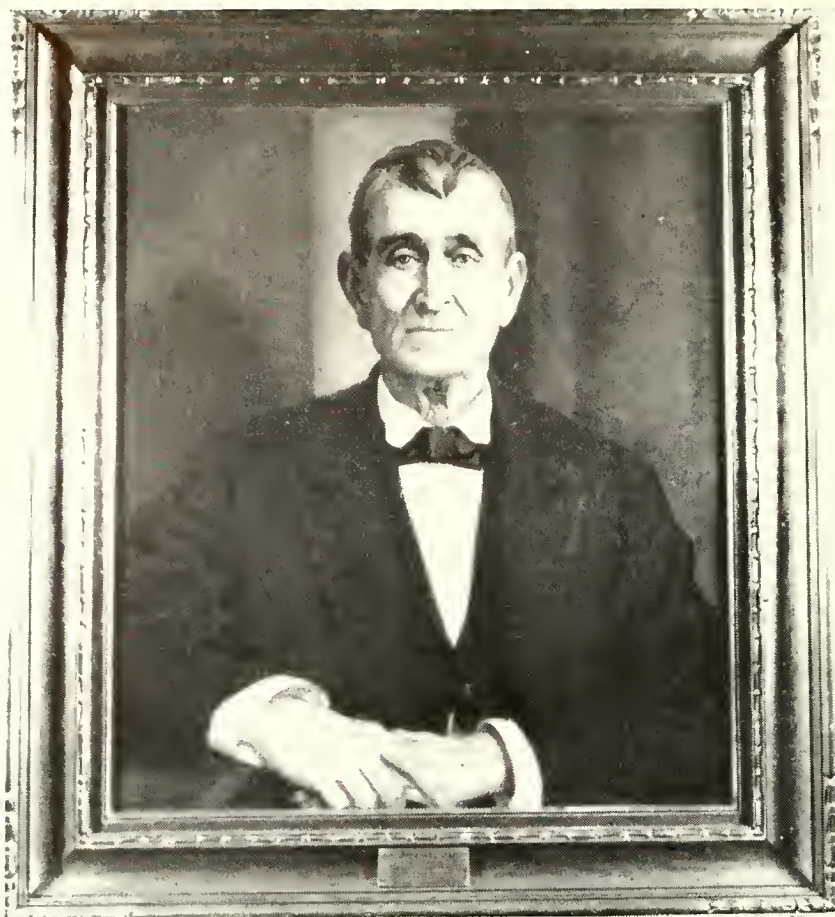
Asheville .....	Ira G. Hinshaw	Wilmington .....	Mrs. J. Russell Wood
Burlington .....	William Lee Rudd	Wilson .....	Edwin Stephenson
Charlotte .....	John Gurney Frazier	Winston-Salem .....	S. A. Winslow
Durham-Chapel Hill .....	Dr. A. Wilson Hobbs	Woodland .....	Mrs. David Brown
Goldsboro .....	Dr. L. J. Harrell	Southern New England.....	Marjorie Williams
Greensboro .....	Robert H. Frazier	Miami, Fla. ....	Herbert S. Sawyer
Guilford College .....	Dr. Norman A. Fox	Atlanta, Ga. ....	Dr. Frank Lamons
High Point .....	Murray M. White	Franklin, Va. ....	Dr. Morgan Raiford
Mount Airy .....	Gurney Robertson	Richmond, Va. ....	Dr. James O. Fitzgerald
New Bern .....	Edward P. Blair	New York .....	Frank L. Crutchfield
Raleigh .....	A. M. Bonner	Philadelphia, Pa. ....	Dr. William A. Wolff
Troy .....	Vivian R. White	Washington, D. C. ....	Delmas B. Newlin
Alabama .....	Dr. Paul Reynolds		

### GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

Entered at Guilford College, N. C., as second-class matter under the act of Congress, August 24, 1912

DAVID H. PARSONS, JR., '33 . . . . . *Editor*

WILLIAM B. EDGERTON, '34 . . . . . *Associate Editor*



*New Portrait of*

**Amos Stuart**

FORMER TRUSTEE



Added to Trustee Portraits  
by Eldridge A. Stuart



**T**HE GUILFORD COLLEGE collection of portraits of officials and friends of the college has been enriched greatly by that of Amos Stuart, former member of the Board of Trustees who served from 1846 to 1864. Given to the college by a son of Amos Stuart, Elbridge Stuart, the picture will be hung in the library with the portraits of other former trustees, a collection of whose pictures is now being formed.

Amos Stuart was born, according to records of Deep River, Guilford county, Monthly Meeting of Friends, June 30, 1808, son of Jehu and Sarah Stuart. The following record of him was compiled by a son, Dr. Jehu Harlan Stuart:

"He was in height about 5 feet 11

inches and weighed about 190 pounds by estimate. He was of vigorous, healthy, active constitution, and being a farmer he always led the men and boys whom he had as helpers and set them an example of how work should be done. This occupation he kept until advancing age warned him that he should spare himself the toil of the farm . . . Amos Stuart was appointed to the station of elder in Deep River Monthly Meeting at the age of 38 and to that of Trustee of New Garden Boarding school (now Guilford college) in the same year. The former he held until he left the state (1861); the latter for many years and he was always a zealous friend of the school."

The portrait was painted by Lopez Mezquita, of New York city. Born

in Granada, Spain, in 1883, this painter is probably one of the most eminent portrait painters in America today; he was court painter in Spain until King Alfonso was deposed in 1931, and the monarchy overthrown. He soon afterwards came to America and established himself in New York city.

Elbridge Stuart, who gave the picture, is chairman of the board of the Carnation Milk company, and lives in Seattle, Washington, and Los Angeles, California. He has been active in developing prize cattle and horses, has owned two of the world's greatest milk cows. He started a stable of saddle horses near Seattle, and was president of the Seattle International Horse Show association.

# D. Ralph Parker Memorial Room



## TRUSTEE-FACULTY ROOM TO COMMEMORATE TWENTY-TWO YEARS OF SERVICE TO COLLEGE



**P**RESIDENT Clyde A. Milner is happy to announce to Guilfordians and friends of the college that Guilford has received from Eunice Parker and her children a gift of three thousand dollars to be used in completing and furnishing the trustee-faculty room in the new gymnasium. His family makes this gift in memory of D. Ralph Parker, and the room is to bear his name.

Guilford is deeply happy to have this tangible and highly appropriate memorial raised to the name of a trustee whose whole relationship to the college was permeated by devoted service and sincere personal friendship. One had only to watch Ralph Parker's expression when he came to Guilford to know how great his interest in the college was and how much he enjoyed being on the campus. Guilford was his Alma Mater.

He belonged to the class of 1904, a class which has always shown deep loyalty; and he was one of the two trustees first chosen by the alumni association, the other being his lifelong friend and class mate, Joseph D. Cox. He served as trustee for twenty-two years (1917-1939); during that time rarely he missed a session of the trustee board. He was busy—successful business men always are—but Guilford was a part of his business too.

This room commemorates his loving service; it also represents the deep and continued interest of the whole Parker family running back with relatives all along the way to Ralph Parker's grandfather, Jephthah White, who made a bequest in its favor in 1835, two years before the school opened, and to Mrs. Parker's grandparents, Eunice Henley Worth and Daniel Worth, early students in the boarding school, her mother, and her brothers, James, John, and Worth Anderson. In this student generation the family is represented by David Parker, a member of the senior class. Charlotte, who is teaching now in Rosemary Junior School, Greenwich, Conn., graduated in 1938; Cora Worth, secretary to the Rockefeller Institute, graduated in 1939; June, the youngest of Ralph and Eu-

nice Parker's children, is with her mother in High Point. The D. Ralph Parker room in the new gymnasium is accepted with particular happiness from this family so many of whom have nourished the college with their lives and their friendship.

The room is to be situated on the second floor, the interior of which was left quite unfinished when the contractor turned over the keys to the building this fall. It is planned to make two large rooms on the second floor, both opening into a wide corridor overlooking the playing floor. The D. Ralph Parker room, or more properly set of rooms, will be on the northwest corner and will consist of a formal trustee-faculty room 18' x 36', an informal lounge room about 14' x 14', a kitchenette and serving room, ladies' room, men's room, and cloakroom. Preliminary plans for furnishing these rooms have been made and show the long table around which trustees will do business, the comfortable chairs and small sofas near the windows, the bookcases built in along the wall between the two main rooms, and various other details of furnishing.

These rooms to be used by faculty, trustees, and other groups will add much to the usefulness of the gymnasium, for their completion means that the building takes its place in a scheme of education which plans to strengthen and enrich the physical and the intellectual and cultural aspects of college life. Work will begin shortly, and it is hoped that the D. Ralph Parker room will be completely finished at commencement time. "A gift without the giver is bare"; this gift is enhanced by the recollections of him in whose memory it is given and by the gracious spirit of the donors.

Guilford College thanks Eunice Parker and her children with deep appreciation, acknowledging most sincerely too the real thoughtfulness and helpfulness of David Parker, a student who knew just what the gymnasium needed.

—D. L. G.





REUNION—Jacques Hardre and His Mother Upon His Return To Greensboro, Following War Service In France.

**A**UGUST 10th, 1940. How impatiently I had been awaiting that day! Ever since the twenty-fourth of June in fact, when we had heard of the signing of the Armistice. The war was over—there was nothing more for us to do in the army and so all of us, butchers, bakers, farmers, teachers, began to think of our work back home, of all the unfinished tasks we had left behind. We who for almost a year had shouldered rifles and worn the khaki cloth, began to look forward with impatience towards the day when we could once more dress like civilized beings and wield the pacific tools of our trades. For a month and a half I waited; first in an abandoned farm at Pradines, where my company was billeted, then in the barracks at Cahors, where we had been sent to form a new regiment: the Regiment Departemental

du Lot. Then, finally, on the tenth of August, I was told that I could now be discharged from the army. I was told to go to a small village some five kilometers from Cahors where all those who resided in the occupied zone or overseas would be demobilized.

My friends tried to dissuade me from leaving and argued that I should remain in the army.

"You'll never get to America," they said. "You don't think the government is going to pay your way home, do you? And even if they do, how will you get there? There are no French boats sailing for America these days."

"No," I answered, "but my parents are in the States; I can get money from them. Once I have the money I can go to Portugal via Spain and get a boat there."

# "So I Went to Marseilles"

III

by JACQUES HARDRE, '37

III

It was not till later that I was to hear of the almost unsurmountable difficulties in getting money from America and that the Spanish frontier was closed to all ex-soldiers of the powers that had fought against the Axis.

But on that day, loaded with four bulging musette-bags containing my personal belongings, a half a loaf of bread and four cans of sardines, I set out blithely on the road to that village, whose name I have now forgotten, thinking naively that the worse was now over. After having officially been discharged I was sent to the small town of Bazièges, near Toulouse, where all those living overseas were to be grouped and from there sent home. The town was crowded with soldiers wandering aimlessly up and down the streets or sitting along the sidewalks exchanging banter with the newcomers. When I came up to the C.O.'s office I found a group of men waiting to be assigned billets.

"Where are you going?" one of them asked me. "Algeria, Tunisia or Morocco?"

"Guess again." I answered. "I'm from America."

"America? That's a pretty long way off, *mon vieux*. I doubt that you'll ever get there. The fellow who's in the office now is trying to

get back to New York too, but he seems to be having a hard time."

I tried to grin, but not very successfully; I had been warned before leaving Cahors that I would probably be parked in some camp or other and told to wait until the hostilities between Germany and Great Britain were over before attempting to reach home. It began to look as though they had been right—but I was still determined not to get "parked", no matter what happened!

A few minutes later the "New Yorker" came out, looking rather disgusted.

"*Rien à faire.*" (Nothing doing!) he said, then, having been told that I was also from America, he came over to me.

"I came here a fortnight ago," he said, "and they sent me to Marseilles. Told me they had no instructions for soldiers living in the States. Didn't know what to do with them. So I went to Marseilles; stayed at the Fort St. Jean for a couple of days, then they sent me to Perpignan. From there I was told to go to Clermont-Ferrand and there they told me to go back to Bazièges. And now that gang in there wants me to go to Marseilles again!"

That looked pretty bad. I was certainly not going to wander from town to town, but what was I to do? Then I remembered that I had a friend living near Marseilles who, having been demobilized a few weeks previously, had sent me a letter saying that he would gladly put me up until such time as I could return home. When I went in to see the captain, therefore, I showed him the letter, told him that I knew he had no instructions for soldiers in my case and asked him to give me permission to return home by my own means.

And so it was that two days later I was walking along the Canebière, Marseilles' principal thoroughfare, in civilian clothes borrowed from my friend Pierre. (They were a little too large for me and I had to be very careful when going up and down stairs lest I lose my shoes. But what is that compared to the joy of being out of the uniform?) The boulevard was crowded with pedestrians but the streets were empty of cars. As one French writer has said: "The gasoline

(Continued on page 12)

## *A Message from* **PRESIDENT MILNER**



February 17, 1941

Dear Guilfordian:

Hearty greetings and good wishes for 1941. Although the 104th college year is well started into its second semester, we do have a new calendar year before us; one filled with foreboding questions, unprecedentedly complex and unsolved problems, and also a year that offers unparalleled responsibility and opportunity. If the training offered and the spirit maintained at Guilford College are essential for the country and the world, as we believe they are, the activity and contribution of each Guilfordian during these days will attest these truths.

The progress made at Guilford during the last year is easily observed because there are three new residences on the extended northeast campus and the new gymnasium. Progress is the achievement of plans and goals, of ideals which have been carefully made and faithfully followed. We look continuously and faithfully to our graduates and former students for cooperation and assistance in bringing into visible form the carefully laid plans which will assure Guilford's future. Later this spring you will hear from us again about assisting through the living endowment which we are now calling the Second Century Builders Club.

On January 12, Guilfordians living on the west coast met with me for lunch. Although they live a long way from the College, they continue their keen interest in our welfare and ask to have their greetings extended to their many friends of Guilford days.

I am

Very sincerely yours,

*Clyde A. Milner*

# *The Builders Club*

## GUILFORD COLLEGE

HERBERT C. PETTY, '98,  
*Chairman*

DAVID H. PARSONS, JR., '33,  
*Secretary*

### Projects for the completion of THE GUILFORD COLLEGE GYMNASIUM 1941

Guilford's New Gymnasium, dedicated last Homecoming Day is greatly enriching the social, recreational, and sports program of the college. Several special units remain unfinished in the structure, and the Alumni Association and Builders Club organizations will press for their completion as rapidly as possible in order that the new facility may make its maximum contribution to the program of the college.

These unfinished sections have been broken down into units small enough for local alumni projects, and certain groups have the financing of their chosen units well under way. It is hoped that each local chapter will have a part in completing this fine new recreational center.

Projects will be completed as rapidly as their financing can be provided:

1. Cement floor for unfinished section of basement.

This area will provide space for sports, shuffle board, ping pong, handball, and other games for men and women. A part of this space will be enclosed as a team dressing room. (Philadelphia Alumni Project) (\$850)

2. Women's Lounge and Social Room.

This spacious first floor room will become an attractive meeting place and social center for women students and for returning alumnae. It will be equipped with a kitchenette, powder room, and coat room. (New York Alumni Project) (\$1260)

3. Trustee-Faculty Room and Lounge.

An adequate meeting room and social center is being provided through the generous interest of a friend of the college. (Parker Memorial Room)

4. Stairs and Upper Corridor.

The upper corridor, which also becomes a gallery for game spectators, and a second set of stairs to the second floor must be provided for the front section of the building. (\$1000)

5. Men's Lounge and Trophy Room.

A large comfortable meeting place for men is provided

on the first floor of the unfinished front section. A director's office and men's coat and rest room are included in this unit. (\$1200)

6. Physical Education Room.

A room 32' x 18' on second floor will, when completed, become a special academic room for physical education instruction and for special seminar work and group lectures. (\$700)

7. Furnishings for the Day Student Room.

An excellent room in the rear of the gymnasium is being fitted out for a study room and day-student center. It must be provided with lockers, tables, and chairs. The room itself is completed. (Equipment \$425)

8. Visiting Team Room.

Adequate provision for visiting teams makes necessary additional dressing and sleeping facilities which will be added to the basement rooms. (\$400)

9. Additional Squad Room.

A special squad room added to the gymnasium locker room will be of great value to the sports program, especially in those sports with large candidate lists. (\$275)

10. Permanent Seating for Spectators in the Gymnasium.



# Ophthalmograph and Metronoscope Broadening Function of Guilford's Psychological Laboratory



By ERNESTINE C. MILNER

**C**ONSTANTLY the psychologist is studying methods of making college students more efficient—intelligence, aptitude, achievement, emotional, and personality tests have been widely used for this purpose during the last twenty years. Some investigators discovered that success in college depends upon ability to use arithmetic and English grammar, and to read with speed and comprehension.

A college student's inability to read is caused by defective vision or by poor habits of reading. For fifty years the scientist has been working upon and improving a binocular eye-movement camera, which would record on film the number of fixations per one hundred words and the signs of defective vision. The early equipment was so complex that trained technicians were required for its operation and was so unwieldy that it was impractical. The ophthalmograph, or portable eye-movement camera, focuses small lights on the eyes. The lights are reflected by the cornea and appear as tiny points of light on the camera's reflex finder. When the picture is taken, every movement of the eye is recorded. The binocular reading graph, thus obtained, gives objective data concerning eye coordination and the maturity of reading habits. The reader comes to a difficult word and falters. This is shown on the film and is called a regression. It indicates that the

reader does not grasp the meaning of a span of words, that his thought is broken, that his reading rate is retarded, that his speed (300 words a minute, the rate for the good adult reader) is decreased.

To diagnose any problem or difficulty is fascinating, but it is valueless unless remedial work is done. Some method had to be devised to eliminate too frequent fixations and too many regressions. Again the psychologists worked on various mechanical devices to care for the demand, and the metronoscope was invented. It is a triple shutter, short exposure device, which causes the reader to form desirable reading habits. The material is presented in three sections (shutters divide the line) and the eyes are directed in a rhythmic left-to-right movement along the line of print. The speed of reading is controlled by the speed of the machine; hence if a student's reading rate is low, the instructor starts at that rate or a little higher one, increasing the speed in exercise periods each day until the rate reaches that of the desired speed. By this gradual method comprehension of the reading material is maintained. This is constantly checked by questions upon it, for accuracy must not be lost because of speed.

"The coordinated movement of the eyes is a learned reaction, which should have been acquired in the period of initial reading instruction."

Experiments at Guilford College, as well as elsewhere, show how few students have this ability without special training. Traditional methods have not prepared the individual to read efficiently. "Controlled reading with the metronoscope is a conditioning of the whole organism as a functional unit to rapid, accurate response to the printed page, in that the mechanical and interpretative processes are developed simultaneously."

Last fall Guilford College purchased an ophthalmograph and metronoscope as psychological laboratory equipment. Their uses were demonstrated before the psychology classes so that students would know of their existence, uses, and values.

This semester Miss Gons is using the metronoscope for remedial work in the lowest section of the English composition class. She will take the students who test low in reading ability and improve their skill, thus saving them from college failure if reading is the basic difficulty.

It is our purpose gradually to increase the use of the ophthalmograph and metronoscope. As a greater number of our students become aware of the attainment of skills through these mediums, more classes for practice will be organized, and reading clinics may develop. As more students are trained to use the equipment, the College will be able to extend this service to other individuals or groups.

# Alumni Association Committees

Alumni Association Committees for the year have been completed and are released by Katharine C. Ricks, Alumni Association Secretary:

## Athletic Council

Dr. H. L. Johnson, <i>Chairman</i> ,	Greensboro
Robert B. Jamieson	Greensboro
Charles D. Smith	Guilford College
L. Elton Warrick	Goldsboro
Dr. Jack Harrell	Goldsboro
Leslie Murphy	Greensboro
Ed. Brown	Murfreesboro
N. C. English	Thomasville
James W. Copeland	Woodland
Richard J. Hobbs	Chapel Hill
Clifford Frazier	Greensboro
Paul Nunn	Winston-Salem
Dr. A. I. Newlin	Guilford College
Dr. N. A. Fox	Charleston, S. C.
George Finch	Thomasville
B. Clyde Shore	Winston-Salem
Cranford Hoyle	Roanoke Rapids
James Bunn	Winston-Salem
Otis Burke	Lexington
Tom Cheek	Greensboro
J. H. Beeson	Elkin
Obie Budd	Siler City
R. S. Doak	Guilford College
John Lippincott	Moorestown, N. J.
Dr. Fred Winn	Birmingham, Ala.
Grady McBane	Burlington
James MacDonald	Guilford College
Dr. Louis Hobbs	Ridgeway, Pa.

## Reception Committee

Katharine C. Ricks, Ch.	Mrs. Hugh D. White
Mrs. Joseph J. Cox	Mrs. David H. Parsons
Mrs. David Stafford	Mrs. Floyd Wilson
Mary Petty	
Mrs. Walter Coble	<i>Class Reunion Committee</i>
Edith Hollowell	N. Era Lasley, Ch.
Mrs. Francis Lindley	Dr. Virginia Ragsdale
Emily Ragsdale	Katharine C. Ricks
Mrs. Carl M. Mackie	Russell Branson
Helen Douglas	David H. Parsons, Jr.
Lois Wilson	Mrs. William Edgerton

## Campus Committee

Mrs. F. R. Taylor, Ch.
Dr. Virginia Ragsdale
Laura D. Worth
L. R. Casey
Paul C. Edgerton
G. Gladstone Hodgkin
Algie I. Newlin
David H. Parsons, Jr.
William Lee Rudd
David J. White

## Education Committee

William Edgerton, Ch.
Dr. Algie I. Newlin
Murray Johnson

## Publicity Committee

David H. Parsons, Ch.
William B. Edgerton
Harvey O. Dinkins
John Webb Cannon
Ernest M. Scarboro
James M. Harper
Frances Osborne

# Spring Sports Schedule

1941

## BASKET BALL

Feb. 8	Lenoir Rhyne College at Guilford
Feb. 11	Appalachian State Teach. at Guilford
Feb. 14	Atlantic Christian College at Guilford
Feb. 15	Atlantic Christian College at Guilford
Feb. 17	Elon College at Elon
Feb. 24	Davidson College at Davidson

## BASEBALL

March 31	Newberry College at Newberry, S. C.
April 1	Newberry College at Newberry, S. C.
April 2	Presbyterian College at Clinton, S. C.
April 3	Presbyterian College at Clinton, S. C.
April 9	Atlantic Christian College at Guilford
April 11	High Point College at Guilford
April 12	Catawba College at Salisbury
April 14	Elon College at Greensboro
April 17	Lenoir Rhyne College at Guilford
April 19	High Point College at High Point
April 22	Elon College at Guilford
April 24	Catawba College at Guilford
April 26	Atlantic Christian College at Wilson
April 28	Elon College at Elon
May 3	Lenoir Rhyne at Hickory
May 7	Hampden Sidney Col. at Hamp.-Sid.
May 8	Hampden Sidney Col. at Hamp.-Sid.
May 9	Roanoke College at Salem, Va.
May 10	Roanoke College at Salem, Va.

## TENNIS

March 25	Boston University at Guilford
March 26	Lehigh at Guilford
March 27	Catholic University at Guilford
March 29	Wofford College at Spartanburg, S. C.
March 31	Emory University at Atlanta, Ga.
April 1	Mercer University at Macon, Ga.
April 2	Rollins College at Winter Park, Fla.
April 3	Stetson at De Land, Fla.
April 5	The Citadel at Charleston, S. C.
April 8	Duke University at Durham, N. C.
April 11	Elon College at Elon
April 12	Atlantic Christian College at Guilford
April 14	Lenoir Rhyne College at Guilford
April 16	High Point College at High Point
April 21	Lenoir Rhyne College at Hickory
April 22	Catawba College at Salisbury
April 25	Elon College at Guilford
April 26	High Point College at Guilford
April 30	Roanoke College at Guilford
May 1	Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va.
May 2	Georgetown U. at Washington, D. C.
May 3	Catholic U. at Washington, D. C.

# GUILFORD BOOK SHELF

RUSSELL POPE: *Within a Quaker College*. Edited with a biographical sketch of Russell Pope by Dorothy Lloyd Gilbert. Guilford College, 1940. 87 pp. 50c.

To those of us who were privileged to know Russell Pope personally and to live in daily contact with him, either as students, as fellow teachers, or simply as friends, this little book will always be especially meaningful and dear, for within its pages there still lives the spirit of a man whom we knew and loved. And after the rest of us Guilfordians have followed Russell Pope out of this life and the grass of earthly oblivion has covered over the ground that most of us stood on, his spirit within the pages of this and his other books will go on making friends among the students and teachers of the future who come to live for a while on the Guilford campus.

Thoroughgoing mystic that he was, Dr. Pope would say that this magical existence within combinations of words is his real earthly life, and that the physical man whom we knew was merely a transient manifestation of the spirit within. Indeed, one of the finest pieces in this present collection, his prose "Converse With Dogwood"—so good that I am tempted to quote all of it in this review—might well be applied to his own existence among us today: the dogwood that bloomed within his mind in December is also the Russell Pope that lives on among us now in the writings he left behind and in the memories of those who knew him.

The present volume of last poems and brief selections of poetic prose bears the title Dr. Pope himself had chosen for a collection that was to include many of the pieces we find here. Two groups of poems—twenty-one in all—and a series of prose collaborations he wrote with the editor of the volume, Dorothy Lloyd Gilbert, bear directly upon Guilford College and testify to the significance it had come to hold for him in the

five short years he spent on its campus. The buildings and grounds of the college served as the starting point for many of these pieces; and we find poems included on the college library, the gymnasium, the meeting house, and the football team, as well as on the founders of the college, the college centennial, and the Guilford Battleground. In my opinion two poems in this part of the book almost cry aloud for inclusion in musical form with "Hail, Dear Old Guilford" as a nucleus of the treasury of college songs that Dr. Pope wished to see created at Guilford. "Alma Mater," on page forty-six, has the harmony of phrasing and the dignity and sincerity of spirit that should make it a college song for Guilfordians to sing with pride. "Old Nathan Hunt's Great Day" deals with one of Guilford's most notable figures in a rollicking way that must surely draw forth an occasional ghostly chuckle from the kindly spirit of Nathan Hunt himself. Merely to read the poem makes one's foot begin to pat and calls up

faint echoes of the kind of jolly music to which it should be sung.

In the groups of poems entitled "Simple Conclusions," "The Mystic Way," and "The Final Mystery" it is the poet-philosopher whose voice we hear. Through all these poems there run the themes of life, death, and time—the ever-new mysteries that poets have always sought to understand—; but here we find them treated by a poet who was also a mystic and a Quaker, and the coloring of mysticism and Quakerism is strong in this as well as in most of the other verse in the volume.

Throughout the book one feels the utter sincerity of Russell Pope's writing and the profoundness of his poetic seeking. He was no mere facile versifier: everywhere one is conscious of a sensitiveness, a keenness of perception, and a depth and range of insight that sometimes refuse to yield their fruits to the exacting confines of words. Most of the poems in this collection are written in free verse: those about Guilford are generally expressed in a poetic idiom that is reminiscent in many ways of the eighteenth century; while much of the philosophical free verse—the best part, in my opinion—is written with a simplicity of style that, as Miss Gilbert points out in her biographical sketch, reminds one

(Continued on page 13)

## ORDER FORM

DAVID H. PARSONS, JR.

Date \_\_\_\_\_

GUILFORD COLLEGE, N. C.

Please send \_\_\_\_\_ cop. \_\_\_\_\_ *Within a Quaker College* @ 50c to:

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Enclosed is \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Signed \_\_\_\_\_



# Dr. Hobbs Heads Southern Conference

Dr. A. Wilson Hobbs, '07, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of North Carolina was elected to the presidency of the Southern Conference, athletic control body for the southern states, at its meeting in Charlotte, December 14. We print here the tribute paid Dean Hobbs by the *Greensboro Daily News* upon that occasion:

"Dean Allan Wilson Hobbs, who was today elected president of the conference, has been a member of the University of North Carolina faculty since 1917, and has been chairman of its Athletic council continuously since it was reorganized on its present basis in 1926.

"The new president, who won a national reputation in his baseball days at Guilford and pitched for the New York Yankees for several years before returning to his first loves, teaching and coaching, is professor of applied mathematics and Dean of the college of arts and sciences, oldest and largest college of the university.

"Dr. Hobbs was first appointed dean of college of liberal arts in 1930, succeeding Addison Hibbard, who resigned to accept a similar post at Northwestern. It was President Frank P. Graham's first appointment after taking office, and Dr. Hobbs was practically the unanimous choice of the faculty. When the college of liberal arts and sciences was formed in 1935, Dr. Hobbs became first head of the combined unit.

"A quiet, modest, self-effacing type of person, Dr. Hobbs is widely known here and in the academic world for the quality of his teaching, administrative efficiency, and ability to work out student problems. A star athlete in his youth, Dr. Hobbs has maintained a keen interest in sports, and his favorite hobbies are still hunting and fishing.

"Before his election to head the conference, Dr. Hobbs served as vice president for several years, and it is understood that the presidency was offered him several years ago but he declined.

"Dr. Hobbs is a Tar Heel born and bred and is thoroughly conversant with the life of the state. The son of the late Dr. L. L. Hobbs, former



president of Guilford college, and Mary Mendenhall Hobbs, he was born in Guilford county 55 years ago.

"Graduating at Guilford college in 1907, Mr. Hobbs continued graduate study at Haverford college for a year and took his doctorate at Johns Hopkins in 1917. In between he took a turn at professional baseball with the New York Yankees, returning to teach and coach at Guilford.

He came to the university as mathematics instructor in 1917.

"Dr. Hobbs is the co-author, with Dr. Archibald Henderson and Dr. J. W. Lasley, of a volume entitled "Theory of Relativity", published by the University Press. He is also the author of a number of pamphlets dealing with mathematical subjects and has been a frequent contributor to mathematical and scientific journals.

"That Dr. Hobbs is a man who keeps both feet on the ground and is not easily ruffled was demonstrated when the old Southern Conference split. At that time there was much confusion in what is now the conference, but Dr. Hobbs said, 'We are sorry that the Southeastern group decided to pull out, but we have the utmost confidence in the ability of our group to get along.'

"And the man who refused to be alarmed over the situation then is now heading the old conference that is looking forward to a new era of prosperity."

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## "So I Went to Marseilles"

(Continued from page 7)

shortage is going to make French men and women learn how to walk again." Fortunately the street-cars still ran and were doing a thriving business. Then those who still had horses began to bring them out and soon the horse-and-buggy age was back in favor. Bicycles were plentiful, of course, but there was a shortage of tires and especially of inner tubes.

In front of the different food stores there were long queues of women waiting to get their daily provision of meat or bread or other commodities. Many had brought their knitting and were busily plying their needles as they waited; some, whose feet and backs would not allow them to stand long, had brought folding chairs. One housewife told me that she spent four hours a day buying her groceries. I could not help thinking of my more fortunate American friends who had only to pick up their telephone and order all they desired!

Going down the Canebière I came to the port which before the war had been one of the world's busiest. It was now practically dead. It is a

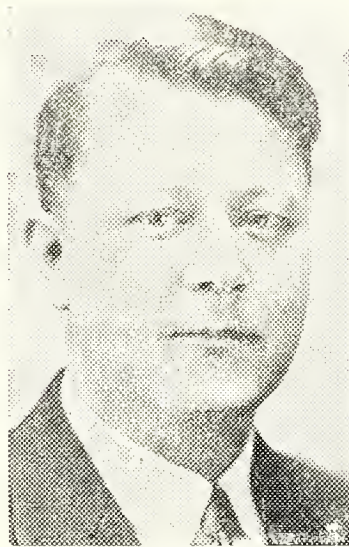
sad thing to see an empty harbor and sadder yet to see sailors without ships gazing listlessly out across the water. So I did not linger there long but went back up to where the crowds were and stopped in a sidewalk cafe to drink a cup of coffee. The waiter brought me a cup, filled it and placed beside it a small plate containing a little tablet that looked for all the world like an aspirin. I thought it was rather considerate of the management to have foreseen that I might have a headache and was on the point of thanking the waiter warmly when I noticed that the man sitting next to me was putting his tablet in his cup of coffee. I then guessed that it was not an aspirin but a saccharine tablet to be used in lieu of sugar!

Those were the sights that greeted me on my first day in Marseilles. I was to stay there two months before finally being able to take a boat for Algiers, my first stop on the way home—a way that was to take me to Casablanca, Rabat, Tangiers and Lisbon. But that is another story!

# Dr. Hoover 107th Charter Day Speaker

**D**R. CALVIN B. HOOVER, Dean of the Graduate School of Duke University discussed "The United States In a Totalitarian World" in the feature address upon the celebration of Guilford's one hundred seventh Charter Day, January 13th. Dr. Hoover reminded his audience: "It is easy to forget that the present struggle is more than a war . . . it represents a struggle between two entirely different types of civilization."

Dr. Hoover pictured a world situation in which the United States and Great Britain are the two remaining major powers upholding the democratic, parliamentary, and capitalistic system of government and life. Germany, Russia, Japan, Italy, basically opposed to this system and way of life and led by aggressive dictators, have suppressed liberty, built up all-dominating military ideals, and are spreading their doctrines throughout Europe and Asia by the forces of their armed power.



"If Germany landed an army in England," said Dr. Hoover, "this phase of the war would be over". At the moment, he considers Great Britain's chances of winning over Germany 45 to 55. "Without the best

assistance of the United States," he said, "England has no chance of survival. With our aid, she may avoid defeat." According to Dr. Hoover England's survival is a major factor in the survival of the democratic way in America.

Dr. Hoover observed that "German civilian morale is very low", as based on the observations made during his travel in Germany prior to the war. Dr. Hoover said that several decisive German defeats would probably bring about an internal revolution, followed by Russian occupation of the country. This was looked upon as a remote possibility, however, since Germany controls most of the continent of Europe and has a large and highly organized army to maintain control.

Looking toward the future and the possible consequences of a British defeat, two alternatives were suggested as to a course of action: a resistance which would be the greatest and most united effort in United States history, or a resistance which would be passive, allowing the conquerors to control everything and thus entailing a great deal of sacrifice on the part of the citizens.

Looking beyond the present, Dr. Hoover suggested a new world system, a different economic system providing for more production and better distribution, and a higher standard of living for the masses. He also advocated a new international organization for preserving peace. This time the United States should be an active participant; for he said, "If the future world of peace cannot be a world of ethics, then the world of peace cannot last."

Dr. Hoover was Social Science Research fellow for study of U. S. S. R. 1929-1930 and traveled and studied widely in Russia and in Germany, seeing and coming into intimate contact with the people, their lives, their countries, and their government. He is the author of *The Economic Life of Soviet Russia*, '31; *Germany Enters the Third Reich*, '33; *Dictators and Democracies*, '37; and contributor to many periodicals.

The Charter Day program was planned by a committee headed by Dr. P. W. Furnas. The A Cappella Choir, directed by Dr. Weis, furnished music for the program.

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## Guilford Bookshelf

(Continued from page 11)

of Emily Dickinson and Stephen Crane. Such poems as "I Should Un-easy Lie" and "To the Highest Bidder" are very close to Emily Dickinson, and the form of "Quietist" and many lines of "Question" bear the unmistakable influence of Crane.

To my mind, however, Russell Pope was at his best when he submitted his poetic thought to the discipline of conventional meter. For him there was never any danger of losing himself in meaningless rhyme and rhythm: his problem was rather to frame the thoughts of his sensitive spirit in the inevitable phrases that are the essence of poetic expression; and in my judgment the restraints of conventional rhyme and meter gave his work greater precision, harmony, and emotional intensity than are found in the more loosely knit lines of his free verse. Two poems in conventional form, "The Honeysuckle and the Rose" and especially "What Is Life?", are vastly

superior in expression to any other poems in the book, though not necessarily in underlying idea. There are other poems in the collection that perhaps hold deeper meaning, but the meaning has not been passed through the same purifying fires of discipline.

Miss Gilbert's excellent biographical sketch of Dr. Pope will be welcomed both by those who read his poems as strangers to the man and by those who knew him in life. Russell Pope was not a man given to talking about himself; even those who were best acquainted with him must have always been aware of a certain mystery that surrounded his innermost self, a mystery born of his own humility and generosity and beyond which one rarely penetrated except through his writings. Miss Gilbert's understanding biography fills out the life tapestry whose threads only rarely showed themselves in Russell Pope's conversation.

W. B. E.



# With Guilfordians Everywhere

N. G. B. S.

Mrs. Jane Henley McCracken, a former resident of the Guilford College community, died at the home of her daughter, Miss Clara McCracken, in Washington, Nov. 2, 1940. Interment was at New Garden Friends' Cemetery.

Mr. S. G. Newlin died at his home in Randleman on Dec. 14, 1940 at the age of 85. Mr. Newlin was a pioneer in the textile industry of Randolph County having been one of the organizers of the Randolph Hosiery Mill, first concern of its kind in the county. For more than fifty years he had been connected with Randleman Manufacturing Co. and Deep River Mills in an executive capacity.

Zachariah Calvin Capps, 77, died on January 19, at his home in the Muir's Chapel community. He had been in ill health for three years.

Victor Charles Lewis died at his home in Greensboro, Nov. 9, 1940. Mr. Lewis was employed in the production department of Vick Chemical Co. He was an active member of the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant where he had been a deacon for some years.

1892

Friends of Sue Farlow Raiford will regret to hear of the death of her husband, T. Philip Raiford, October 7, 1940.

Mrs. Ozella Outland Burgess, who was matron at Guilford for several years, is now living with her sister in Woodland, N. C.

1897

Guilfordians will be interested in T. Gilbert Pearson's article "To South America with the Birds" which appeared in *Collier's* for Feb. 1, 1941. We understand that a second article is to follow. Dr. Pearson returned last summer from a ten-month trip through Central and South America

and is currently accepting many calls to lecture. Readers of the *Collier's* article will be glad to learn that Dr. Pearson was recently in Washington at the invitation of the Pan American Union to witness the signing by plenipotentiaries of six Latin American countries of a treaty with the United States for wild life protection, a project for which he had long been earnestly working.

1898

Stephen (Percy) Worth and Mrs. Herbert Griffiths will be married in New Castle, Indiana, on February 15. They will be at home in Santa Monica, California. Mrs. Griffiths is the daughter of William O. and Mary Ballinger Barnard, of New Castle.

1910

Alice Dixon and Maude Simpson spent the Christmas holidays in New York and the East with visits in Philadelphia and at Coatesville, Pa., with Dr. John and Mary Fox Downing, who are now at home in that city.

1913

Baxter K. Richardson has been appointed to the newly created position of Senior Administrative officer of the Department of Public Health of the State of Illinois, Springfield. He is next in rank to the Director of the Department and will handle all administrative and executive matters of the Department.

Paul C. Edgerton has been elected to the presidency of the Greensboro Real Estate Board for 1941. Among the officers serving with Mr. Edgerton is J. Hal Lassiter '12 who is secretary-treasurer of the board.

1916

F. R. Blaylock is research associate with Book Manufacturers Institute in Washington. He has been associated with the institute since 1929. He is technical advisor to the National Committee of textbook publishers,

and manufacturers. His work is in standardization of materials used in printing and binding textbooks. Mr. Blaylock is an honorary member of the Bookbinders Guild of New York. He has written and published numerous pamphlets and articles for *Bookbinding* and *Book Production* and *Bookbinding Magazine*.

1922

Prof. H. G. McBane, principal of Hillcrest Junior High School, was guest speaker at the Elon Community Bible Class at Elon College, Sunday, November 17, 1940.

1923

Nationwide publicity has been given to a new treatment for severe burns developed by Dr. William A. Wolff in collaboration with staff physicians at the Pennsylvania Hospital.

In medical parlance the procedure is described as "the control of shock by means of blood plasma transfusions given according to quantitative indications. The amount of plasma needed at any time and the period of capillary recovery are determined with mathematical precision." When presented by Dr. Wolff before the 90th annual convention of the Pennsylvania Medical Society this report was headlined by Philadelphia papers and later mentioned in *Time* and *News Week*. Because severe burns are a major problem in handling the casualties of present-day warfare, medical authorities in three countries have been interested in the discoveries made at the Pennsylvania Hospital.

While a student at Guilford, William began some research work in bio-chemistry and presented his findings before a meeting of the North Carolina Academy of Science. Since graduation he has published sixteen separate reports on various problems in medical chemistry. The present study on burns is part of a comprehensive investigation on the use of chemistry in surgical work.



V. R. White, principal of Biscoe High School, is president of the Lions Club and a scoutmaster. The Biscoe community is quite interested in a course in popular astronomy he is now teaching. "Doc" and his son George have on a race for merit badges won each month that keeps the family in a hustle.

Frank L. Crutchfield has collaborated with other Bell Telephone Laboratories engineers in the building of a new telephone receiver which is scheduled to replace, generally, the instruments now in use by telephone operators. The new design employs recently developed high-quality magnetic materials which permit a reduction of weight, desirable in the effort toward eliminating or reducing fatigue of operators. It also makes use of an acoustic circuit to extend and improve the spectrum of transmitted sound. The chief purpose of the new receiver is to improve telephone communication by providing the telephone operators with a means for hearing the subscriber's voice with greater clarity. This greater clarity and the reduction of fatigue through diminished weight reduces the probability of error for the operator.

Frank's offices are the Bell Telephone Laboratories, 180 Varick Street, New York City.

## 1926

French Smith, for six years principal of the Denton Public Schools, is now superintendent of the Davidson Electric Membership Corporation. This R. E. A. System extends into seven counties for a total of some 800 miles of rural electrification. The corporation now has an investment of about three quarters of a million dollars and should grow past the million mark within two years. Headquarters are in Lexington, N. C. French is living in Lexington at 206 Martin Street.

David Williard Allen and Miss Ruth Forsyth, of the Alamance Church community, were married on December 12. The couple are living at 315 North Spring Street, Greensboro. Mr. Allen is employed by the Railway Mail Service.



Of Guilford's grads of the fourth Estate, Harvey O. Dinkins, '26, City Editor of the Winston-Salem Journal, ranks near the top. Since the fall following his graduation from Guilford, Harvey has been with the Journal-Sentinel organization; and in his work as reporter and feature writer has become an active part and taken an active hand in the life of Winston-Salem. Harvey and Miss Ruth Lavonne Blair were married in December 1939. Mrs. Dinkins is a graduate of Appalachian State Teachers College.



N. C. ("Nee") English, '26, of Thomasville, is a leader in the textile business of his town and of this section. After finishing his study at Guilford, "Nee" taught for two years and then started his career in the

production of knitted products. He now directs operations of the Ragan Knitting Company, Inc., which manufactures half hose, as Secretary-Treasurer of the corporation. He is Secretary - Treasurer of Carolina Underwear Co., and Carolina Development Co.; Secretary of Maurice Mills, New York, selling agent for Ragan Knitting Co.; President of Textile Distributors, Thorton Knitting Co., Thompson Auto Co.; English Motor Co. and Grimes Motor Co.; Vice President of Ragan Parker Knitting Co.

"Nee" is President of the Thomasville Rotary club and was representative of that group to the International Convention in Cuba last year. He is Director of the First National Bank of Thomasville, Director of the Peoples Building and Loan Association, Director of the Southern Hosiery Manufacturers Association and Director of the Thomasville League Baseball Team. "Nee" is active in religious and other civic activities of the state. He has served one term (1933) in the State Legislature from Randolph County.

## 1927

Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Kimrey are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Carolyn, October 31, 1940.

## 1928

Sallie Wilkins, of Rose Hill, N. C., was married to Edwin Pritchard Blanchard, also of Rose Hill, October 26, 1940. Mr. Blanchard is general manager of the Atlantic Coffin and Casket Co.

Ruth E. Lane, librarian of the Gardiner Public Library was recently married to Ralph B. Erskine, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Erskine were married in California and will make their home in Gardiner, Maine.

Richard B. ("Rick") Ferrell, popularly known baseball star, catcher for the Washington Senators of the American League, and Miss Ruth Virginia Wilson were married in Arlington, Va., on January 18. Mrs. Ferrell is a native of Greeneville, Tenn. She attended George Washington University. After a month in Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell will spend some time in Greensboro before returning

(Continued on page 16)

## *With Guilfordians Everywhere*

*(Continued from page 15)*

to Washington, where they will be at home at The Park Terrace Apartments.

Mrs. Christina Christian was recently appointed Director of the Loyal Temperance Legion for the state. She is spending much time contacting units of this organization of children throughout the state. The purpose of the groups is promotion of good citizenship and alcohol education. Mrs. Christian is first grade teacher in the White Plains school and is active in the White Plains Monthly Meeting of Friends.

Dr. Paul Reynolds spent the Christmas holidays with his family in North Carolina. He is spending this year in study at the University of Pennsylvania on a research fellowship.

Doris Tew Hetzel and daughter, Harriet, visited the campus during December shortly before they hurried back to Mexico City to rejoin Mr. Hetzel for Christmas.

### 1929

Robert D. Ayers was recently made principal of Alamance School.

Josephine Ring Paul was married to James Scale Irvin December 28, 1940. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin are living in Reidsville.

### 1931

Clifford "Perk" Shore and Miss Beulah Fleming were married December 27, in Johnson City, Tenn. Mrs. Shore is a graduate of Woman's College, Greensboro, and was a teacher in the Yadkin County Schools at Jonesville. Clifford owns and manages the Shore Electric Store, Boonville, N. C.

Bunyan Andrew was a visitor to North Carolina during the Christmas holidays. Bunyan is a graduate student at the University of California.

### 1932

Rachel Hilda Beasley and Mr. Norman Rooke, of Richmond, Va., were married in Pilot Mountain, Rachel's home, on December 6, in the First Baptist Church. Following the ceremony and a reception at the home of

the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Rooke flew to New York. They expect to live in Greensboro, the center of Mr. Rooke's territory.

"Sonny" Williams is covering our Carribean outposts in rapid succession. He has recently been transferred from Borenquin Field, Porto Rico to Albrook Field, Panama, C. Z.

Ed Blair is planning another session of study for the summer this year. He is in his third year as Supervising Principal of the Vanceboro Public Schools, and spends the summer vacation periods in graduate work. Ed is President of the Craven County Schoolmasters' Club, the Craven County unit of the North Carolina Education Association, and of the County Athletic Association.

Wilbert Braxton is in his fifth year as teacher of science at the Barnesville, Ohio, Friends Boarding School.

Marguerite Slate Gentry is teaching piano in the high schools at Pinnacle and King. She is an officer in the P. T. A. and is active in home demonstration work in the county. Mr. and Mrs. Gentry have recently moved into their new home in King.

### 1933

W. Waldo Woody is president of the Rotary Club in Tabor City. Waldo is connected with the W. W. Cox stores and is very active in the civic and social life of his section.

Born to Lilian Holder Kirby and Elmer Kirby, a daughter, Linda Louise, October 31, 1940. The Kirbys live at 2927 Bon Air Avenue, Winston-Salem.

Jewell Conrad Edgerton appeared in recital at the Asheboro Street Friends Church, Greensboro, Thursday, January 23. Her program included a wide variety of compositions ranging from Mozart's "Alleluja" to the typically brilliant coloratura number "Shadow Song" by Meyerbeer. Jewell went to Georgia for a January 29 recital at the Georgia State College for Women, where Max Noah, former member of the Guilford faculty is head of the music department.

Mary Gray Richardson was married to Robert Edward Nance in an

informal ceremony at Fair Grove Methodist Church, Reidsville. Thanksgiving Day. Mr. Nance is connected with the sales department of the Crowell-Dodson Auto Co., of Danville, Va.

### 1934

Warren Bezanson and Miss Martha Frances Maurice, of Rockingham, were married in the Episcopal church of that city on Christmas Eve. Mr. and Mrs. Bezanson are living in Rockingham, where he is a member of the high-school faculty.

### 1936

Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Copeland, of 325 Fairlamb Ave., Manoa, Upper Darby, Pa., announce the birth of a daughter, Evelyn Josephine, on November 25, 1940.

Edgar Meibohm is Texaco Mining and Smelting Company Fellow in Ceramics under the Ohio State University Research Foundation. He plans to complete his work for the Ph.D. degree at Ohio State this year. Among his recent published articles is "Note on the Chain Photolysis of Aretaldehyde in Intermittent Light" (Jo. Cem. Phys. 8,998) (1940). Edgar is a member of Phi Lambda Upsilon and associate member of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity.

### 1937

Virginia Levering Price (R.N., Vanderbilt, 1940) is now employed by the County Health Department in Birmingham, Alabama, where her husband, Dr. Joseph Price is intern-ing in an industrial hospital.

### 1938

Rebecca Weant is high-school librarian in the Tarboro, N. C. High School.

Kathryn and Rodman Scott are in Claxton, Georgia. Rodman is principal of the Canoochee Junior High School and Kathryn teaches first grade.

### 1940

Kenneth Morris and Mabel Lea Smith were married on February 1. Kenneth is boys-work secretary of the Lynchburg, Va., Y. M. C. A.

# THE BUILDERS CLUB OF GUILFORD COLLEGE

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## *40 Seconds, Please!*

*You will certainly wish to be listed among those who are willing to make some gift annually to Guilford, however small it may be. The list is published in the July issue of the college bulletin.*

*This listing is, of course, secondary to the real needs of the college for your help in completing the fine new gymnasium and in enriching the program of our college.*

*Will you join several hundred other Guilfordians who are each year adding their bit? Honestly, we are more interested in your giving something than we are in any particular amount.*

*A Builders Club gift is your Living Endowment. It pays your alumni association dues too, you know.*



THIS HAS BEEN a stirring year on the Guilford campus. On the northeast fringe of the inner campus, the new gymnasium-recreational building has risen to take an important place in the physical plant of the college and to enrich greatly the sports program and social life of the student body.

A short distance to the north are three new houses: the home of President and Mrs. Milner, Miss Dorothy Gilbert's home, and "The Pines", cooperative residence house. A roadway has been cut to this section and some six acres have been graded, seeded, and thus brought into an expanding campus.

Behind this activity is a plan—a carefully weighed program through which all Guilfordians and friends may help keep Guilford on the march. The Builders Club is our "Living Endowment" plan. Through it, alumni and friends make annual contributions to Guilford, within their means. Each gift thus received is divided: one half to permanent endowment, one half to plant improvement.

The annual gift plan enables you to contribute valuable support to the college now in lieu of sizable gifts to endowment. Stabilized income from annual gifts is the equivalent, for operation purposes, of the income from more than twenty times the sum of such gifts invested under present conditions.

**B**UILDERS CLUB participants are members in good standing of the Alumni Association, receive the *Alumni Journal* and other publications of alumni interest, and assist materially in enriching the program of the college.

**W**ILL YOU JOIN other Guilfordians in this support? Include an annual contribution to Guilford's program in your annual budget as you do your church, community chest, and other organizations to which you have a close personal tie.

Gifts to Guilford College constitute just deductions under income tax laws.

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THE BUILDERS CLUB  
GUILFORD COLLEGE, N. C.

As my part in enriching Guilford's Second Century, I intend to make a gift to Guilford College of \$\_\_\_\_\_ annually for

10 years

5 years

3 years

☐ on or about March 1, of each year.

☐ Monthly September—June.

This will include membership in the Alumni Association and subscription to the *Alumni Journal*, and will be my "living endowment" gift to the college.

Name\_\_\_\_\_ Class\_\_\_\_\_

Address\_\_\_\_\_ State\_\_\_\_\_

Please make checks payable to Guilford College.

**GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN**  
**VOL. XXXIV**  
**FEB., 1941**  
**No. 2**

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Entered at Guilford College, N. C. as second class  
matter under act of Congress, August 24, 1912.







*The  
President's  
Page*



May 20, 1941

Dear Guilfordian:

The class, which entered the College in September, 1937, will graduate June the second, the first student generation of Guilford's second century. The class of 1941 is an interesting one; it will succeed and add prestige to its Alma Mater.

This has been a good academic year, and many of the objectives set for the year have been realized. Will you not come back for the Commencement week-end, May the thirty-first to June the second, and enjoy the planned program and the fellowship afforded by these occasions? Especially do we urge all members of the reunion-classes and those who graduated last year to return to see the campus in early summer, to recall the many happy hours that you have spent here, to renew your acquaintances of the past, and to meet many new Guilfordians.

Many of you will recall with what enthusiasm we watched the laying of the cornerstone of the new gymnasium last Alumni Day. Although the building has not been entirely completed, it has provided facilities that have contributed greatly to the social and recreational life of the College this year. The unit now being completed and two units to be constructed in the near future have been made possible by generous gifts. We are all extremely eager to complete the construction and the equipment of this splendid building for the next academic year.

Anticipating the pleasure of greeting you at Guilford College soon, I am

Very sincerely yours,

*Clyde A. Milner*

President



# GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

## ALUMNI JOURNAL NUMBER

Published Monthly at Guilford College in the Interest of the College and Alumni

Volume XXXIV

May, 1941

Number 5

### Guilford College Alumni Association

#### EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

B. CLYDE SHORE, '25, Winston-Salem, N. C. . . . . *President*  
DR. HARRY L. JOHNSON, '22, Greensboro, N. C. . . . . *Vice President*  
KATHARINE C. RICKS, '04, Guilford College, N. C. . . . . *Secretary*  
A. SCOTT PARKER, JR., '29, High Point, N. C. . . . . *Treasurer*  
N. ERA LASLEY, '13, Guilford College, N. C. . . . . *Registrar*

Murray C. Johnson, '32  
Ernest M. Scarboro, '31  
A. I. Newlin, '21  
Mrs. W. P. Horton, '12

Era Lasley, '13  
Dr. Norman A. Fox, '20  
Elizabeth W. Yates, '22  
Thomas Ashcraft, '39

#### CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

Prep.	1901.....Mrs. W. W. Allen	1922.....J. Hugh White
'88-'94...Pearl Benbow	1902.....W. C. Idol	1923.....Helen Bostick
'95-'01...John M. Lindsay	1903.....Hugh P. Leak	1924.....W. W. Blair
'02-'08...L. Floyd Wilson	1904.....Katharine C. Ricks	1925.....Russell Branson
'09-'15...Annie Vuncannon	1905.....Mrs. David B. Stafford	1926.....Hazel Coltrane
'16-'24...Seth M. Fleetwood	1907.....Dr. A. Wilson Hobbs	1927.....Elton Warrick
N.G.B.S....Mary M. Petty	1908.....Mrs. F. P. Sparger	1928.....Sudie D. Cox
1889.....Mrs. Florina Worth John	1909.....Richard J. M. Hobbs	1929.....Frances Osborne
1890.....John T. Benbow	1910.....Gertrude Frazier Sellars	1930.....Mary Ellen Lassiter
1891.....Joseph Peele	1911.....C. C. Smithdeal	1931.....Ernest Scarboro
1892.....Dr. Virginia Ragsdale	1913.....Mrs. J. Russell Wood	1932.....Wilbert L. Braxton
1893.....Cora E. White	1914.....Mrs. D. L. Bouldin	1933.....Robert Jamieson
1894.....Walter Grabs	1915.....Alma J. Lassiter	1934.....John Hugh Williams
1895.....Mrs. Archie S. Worth	1916.....Charles T. Lambeth	1935.....George Parker
1896.....Edgar Farlow	1917.....Mary Ina Shamburger	1936.....Herbert Montgomery
1897.....Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson	1918.....J. Benbow Jones	1937.....Herbert Ragan
1898.....Herbert C. Petty	1919.....Georgianna Bird	1938.....Rebecca Weant
1899.....W. W. Allen	1920.....Dr. Norman A. Fox	1939.....Thomas Ashcraft
1900.....Lacy Lee Barbee	1921.....Dr. A. I. Newlin	1940.....Michael Caffey

#### ALUMNI CHAPTER REPRESENTATIVES

Asheville .....	Ira G. Hinshaw	Wilmington .....	Mrs. J. Russell Wood
Burlington .....	William Lee Rudd	Wilson .....	Edwin Stephenson
Charlotte .....	John Gurney Frazier	Winston-Salem .....	Fred S. Hill
Durham-Chapel Hill .....	Dr. A. Wilson Hobbs	Woodland .....	Mrs. David Brown
Goldsboro .....	Dr. L. J. Harrell	Southern New England..	Marjorie Williams
Greensboro .....	Robert H. Frazier	Miami, Fla. ....	Herbert S. Sawyer
Guilford College .....	Dr. Norman A. Fox	Atlanta, Ga. ....	Dr. Frank Lamons
High Point .....	Murray M. White	Franklin, Va. ....	Dr. Morgan Raiford
Mount Airy .....	Gurney Robertson	Richmond, Va. ....	Dr. James O. Fitzgerald
New Bern .....	Edward P. Blair	New York .....	Frank L. Crutchfield
Raleigh .....	A. M. Bonner	Philadelphia, Pa. ....	Dr. William A. Wolff
Troy .....	Vivian R. White	Washington, D. C. ....	Delmas B. Newlin
Laurinburg.....	Roger C. Kiser	Wilmington, Del. ....	Ruth Outland Maris
Alabama .....	Dr. Paul Reynolds		

#### GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

Entered at Guilford College, N. C., as second-class matter under the act of Congress, August 24, 1912

DAVID H. PARSONS, JR., '33 . . . . . *Editor*  
WILLIAM B. EDGERTON, '34 . . . . . *Associate Editor*





presentation to the "Key Man" of the college, the improvement prize, and the athletic award. The report of the alumni president will be brought to the meeting by Mr. Shore, and he will conduct a forum on alumni problems and on the work of the Alumni Association following the formal presentation. The new officers of the association will be inducted and new members of the alumni will be welcomed from the graduating seniors.

On Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the college auditorium the choir will hold its annual meeting. Dr. Weis and President Milner will speak

# Commencement Days - 1941

A FULL DAY of attractions is in store for returning Guilfordians on Saturday, May 31st, when Alumni Day will open the series of events leading up to the graduation exercises on the following Monday, June 2nd.

Eleven classes—the 'sixes and the 'ones—will hold reunions this year. The class of 1891 will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary and the class of 1916 its twenty-fifth. The other classes holding reunions are those of 1896, 1901, 1906, 1911, 1921, 1926, 1931, 1936, and the class of 1940, which returns after one year for its first reunion. In addition there will be a reunion of the New Garden Boarding School students and a reunion of the students who were in the Guilford College preparatory department between 1902 and 1908.

Alumni Day will begin with the registration of returning Guilfordians at 10 o'clock on Saturday morning and a general assembly in Memorial Hall at 11 o'clock. The assembly program is in the hands of a committee headed by Russell Branson; and reunion classes will be recognized, several individuals from these returning classes will speak or read histories of their classes, and special musical features now being arranged will be presented.

Again this year Mary Hobbs Hall will be turned over to the alumni for reunion luncheons, which will begin at 1 o'clock. The classes will be free to hold class meetings afterwards either at Mary Hobbs Hall or in King Hall.

This year's North State Championship tennis team will pit its strength against a picked alumni team on the Mary Hobbs courts beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

The Choir Guild will hold its annual tea in honor of former members of the Guild in the Music Building at 3:30 o'clock. The Alumni Association will be host to all guests at tea in the gymnasium at 4:00 o'clock on Alumni Day afternoon. The Guilford College Scholarship Society will meet in the Library at 5:00 o'clock. All members of this organization are invited to this meeting, and visitors will be welcome.

The culminating feature of the day's activities will be the annual alumni banquet in Founders Hall at 6:30 o'clock. Alumni President B. Clyde Shore will preside and speak on "Alumni Loyalty". Reunion classes will again be recognized at this time. Mike Caffey has arranged a special program of quartet numbers. President Milner will make the alumni

at this meeting and certificates and pins will be awarded to members of the choir earning same. All former members of the choir are invited to attend this service.



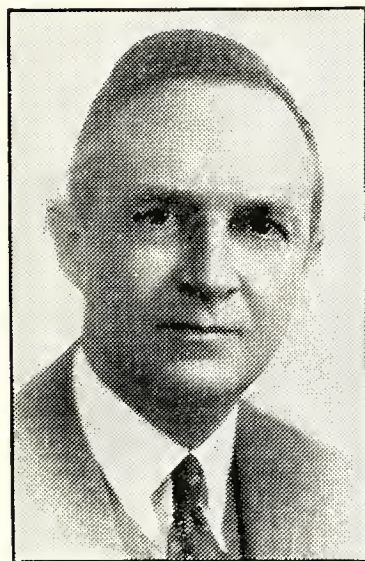
Dr. Everett Clinchy

Dr. Everett Clinchy will give the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, June 1, in New Garden Meeting House. Dr. Clinchy has been director since

1928 of the National Conference of Christians and Jews and has been active in the organization of seminars for the study of Catholic-Protestant-Jewish relations. Dr. Clinchy studied at Wesleyan University and received the B.S. degree from Lafayette in 1920. He did graduate work at Yale and at Columbia and earned the M.A. degree in 1921 from Columbia. His Ph.D. degree is from Drew University, 1934. He is the father of Eleanor Clinchy, who is now a student at Guilford, and is well known on the Guilford campus, having spoken last winter before the student assembly.

Howard W. Cope, minister of Asheboro Street Friends Meeting, in Greensboro, and father of one of this year's seniors, will speak at the vesper service on Sunday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock, sponsored jointly by the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A.

Dr. Alexander C. Purdy, a prominent Quaker, professor of theology at Hartford Theological Seminary, will deliver the commencement address on Monday morning at 10 o'clock. A graduate of Penn College, in Iowa, Dr. Purdy has studied at Hartford, Harvard, and the University of Marburg. Again this year, weather per-



Dr. Alexander C. Purdy

mitting, the graduating exercises will be held in the beautiful outdoor setting formed by the lawn and oaks of the central campus.

# Women's Athletic Association Presents Greek Festival at May Day

COLORFUL PAGEANT DIRECTED BY CHRISTINE FOSTER

**R**AIN AT THE LAST MINUTE on May 17th forced the May Day festivities to be held indoors, but a rapid shift in scenery turned the new gymnasium into a very good substitute for the amphitheater that had been arranged on the central campus.

As the preliminary music by Dr. Victorius and his Collegium Musicum gave way to the Coronation March, the audience caught sight of the May Court coming across the floor of the gymnasium. The queen, Virginia Conrad, was preceded by her maid of honor, Aileen Dornseif, and attendants: Madelaine Howlett, Charlotte Lewis, Margaret Morton, Dolly White, Edna Earle Edgerton, Hazel Monsees, Grace Beittel, and Rebecca Wagoner. The queen was dressed in all-white net in simple style and carried an all-white spray of flowers. The maid of honor wore light green and yellow and carried mixed flowers, largely yellow roses. Six of the attendants were in pink and six in blue; and they were paired in couples with one in pink and the other in blue. Their flowers complemented their partners' dresses.

Miss Conrad was crowned with a white satin bejeweled crown.

A Greek festival in her honor was begun at the entrance of the participants and of the Greek spectators.

The front of a temple provided the background for Phyllis Barker as the high priestess to sing an invocation to prayer. Then on an altar before the temple she lit offerings to the gods and goddesses to whom the classes had dedicated their activities.

Challenged by the freshman herald to compete in athletics and dancing, the sophomores and juniors accepted; and hurdling, a torch race, discus throwing, and hoop rolling ensued.

The junior dance in honor of Helios, Greek god of the sun, was based on the myth of Phaeton who tried with such dire results to drive the chariot. Phyllis Meadows danced in the role of Phaeton, and Tobey Laitin and Alice Ott also had leads.

The sophomore dance, in honor of Eos, goddess of the dawn, depicted the morning light coming in with the sea to the dark land. Eleanor Clinchey and Jane Faulkner led.

The freshman dance was in honor of Diana, goddess of the moon and chase, and portrayed a hunting scene with Diana and her huntresses. In this Winifred Ellis was Diana.

These scenes were very colorful with the dancers in costumes suited to their parts. The green and buff of the huntresses, the many shades of blue for the sea and the dark brown of the land, the yellow and white of light, the blue of the athletes, the red of the flames, all contributed to brilliant pageantry.

The day culminated in a wreath ceremony in which the high priestess presented laurel wreathes to the winner of each athletic event, to the class adjudged to have executed the best dance, and to the class who had accumulated the most points for the day in everything.

Nancy Graves.

## Work Goes Forward On Parker Memorial

Again hammers sound and saws buzz in Guilford's new gymnasium as two projects for completion of the structure take shape. Contract for completion of the D. Ralph Parker Memorial Room and Lounge and the adjacent corridor was let to John H. Bonitz, Greensboro Contractor, and work got underway on May 10. As *The Journal* goes to press, the project is rapidly taking shape, and work should be completed soon after commencement. The finished room will become the official meeting place for trustees and faculty, and the corridor will not only furnish access to these facilities but will become a balcony overlooking the main playing floor of the gymnasium.



# Report of the Special Committee on Athletics

EDITORIAL NOTE: At the request of the Alumni Athletic Council a special committee constituted of and representing alumni, trustees, and faculty of Guilford College was selected and asked to study carefully and thoroughly the athletic program of the college and its policy regarding intercollegiate competition. The report printed here, being the findings and recommendations of the aforementioned special committee, will be presented to the Board of Trustees for their consideration at the next meeting of that body, June 2nd, 1941.

Dean Dudley D. Carroll,  
Chairman of the Board of Trustees  
of Guilford College:

The special committee appointed by you to report on the athletic policy of Guilford has met and discussed the various angles of the problem, and offers the following solution:

(1) That the college authorities attempt to arrange football games only with such colleges as play football under essentially the same philosophy of intercollegiate athletics as will be developed later in this report. However, we must continue such games as are now arranged for 1941 and withdraw from them only as contractual or other commitments are fulfilled. We also recommend that the same policy be followed in other sports in so far as practicable.

(2) That all intercollegiate games be played by the students who come to us in the normal course of events; that no scholarships or other aid be extended to any student on account of athletic promise.

(3) That we make it clear that in taking this action we are in no way criticising the athletic policies of any institutions with which we have had athletic relations in the past; that we are not taking any "holier than thou" position, nor are we making any claims to special purity in athletics.

(4) That we favor paying larger sums for traveling expenses if necessary rather than giving scholarships to athletes on a false basis, false being interpreted as contrary to the avowed purposes of the college.

## *Reasons for the Recommendations:*

We wish to assert our belief in the beneficial effects of competitive ath-

letics for young people at the college age, and at other ages too for that matter. We believe that athletic activities carry over into all phases of life when they are properly guarded. They furnish good training for democratic citizenship, since good sportsmanship is the cornerstone of majority rule. If we are "licked" today, there is another time to look forward to. We believe that athletics furnish a clean and wholesome substitute for the tendency of groups of young people to develop a sort of sickly and cheap bohemianism, that it tends to develop manly personality, and that it supplies for the American people an outlet for the energy and emotions which so often find expression in warlike activities when great interest in athletic activities is missing. We do not feel at all apologetic for athletics in the United States except in one particular, namely the tendency to carry over into college athletics the philosophy of professional athletics. By this we mean that the desire to win drives the colleges into the practice of recruiting athletes in the same way that professional teams do. If you do not have a good fullback and one can be found in the market of high-school players or preparatory-school players, then the method is to make him a proposition to see if he will come to your college for a consideration. We do not even think that this is morally wrong unless there is some element of deception in it, some use of funds about which nothing is said, or some claim to athletic purity which does not exist in fact, or a certain shame-faced attitude when other students are told that they cannot get help. The whole point is that such practices are detrimental to the main job, namely good honest educational achievement with no quarter asked or given. The whole scheme of education in hundreds of colleges in the United States is warped by the attempt to substitute loyalty and college spirit for honest work. Loyalty to what? Nothing about a college is worthy of loyalty except respect for the integrity of teaching and learning. Any attempt to build character on a low regard for the integrity of

the main job is doomed to failure and deserves that failure. Colleges are simply not the place for the collection of athletes by the offering of monetary rewards. With professional athletics that is the order of the day and is right, since there is no half-lie about the matter. Anything that detracts from honesty, utter and complete, is out of place in institutions which get their support for the avowed purpose of learning. We do not claim that there is necessarily dishonesty about the practice of keeping scholarships, jobs, or other forms of remuneration for athletes, if that is the announced policy from which the institution will not hedge even when approaching one of the great foundations to ask for money for educational purposes, but we do claim that it is not in line with good educational policy and actually proves harmful in the long run.

What we, the old, the middle aged, and the young, need in this time is a sense of the responsibilities which go with our freedom. Society has furnished a large part of the money necessary for the operation of institutions of learning, and the responsibility for the proper use of these institutions rests upon us all. We must learn not only the psychology of learning but the psychology of maturing. There is too much of the burlesque in college when we are thought to have passed through the period of childhood and are supposed to have "put away childish things." The development of maturity in students should be one of our chief aims. We are in danger of removing responsibility from the young by refusing them the right to work. If we have to do this for their protection, we must see to it that we use all other means at our disposal to develop in them both a real sense of responsibility and also the maturity so necessary in a complex world.

## *Probable Results of Such Action as is Recommended:*

If the policy about athletics recommended by the committee is followed, it seems clear that athletics will drop to a minor position, as it should. Under this condition of things the college



will have the responsibility of making its intellectual purposes function as they do not function in many colleges in this country. If we remove the emotional outlets provided by high-pressure athletics, take away the false prestige of winning teams in a professionalized sport, drop the students down to the cool atmosphere of intellectual affairs, then the faculty will have to see to it that the intellectual side of college life is made to work so completely that the false front will not be missed. This is a difficult assignment and should not be entered into lightly. Most American colleges are not at all conditioned to abandon the "hoopla" of athletics and other student activities of a similar nature, because they have come to depend upon such things to cover up the woeful lack of intellectual activity. Thus we offer a warning to the faculty, trustees, and students that this is a first step to the creation of college problems quite different from the usual ones. We shall have to make good on our teaching, shall have to examine everything from the point of view of an enlargement of the content of courses. We may even have to change the daily schedule of classes in which we rush from one class to another somewhat in the way of ants in an ant-hill. We might find that if a subject is worth taking at all, it is worth taking for four years. To make this possible the number of separate subjects would have to be reduced and major and minor courses given, the minor courses being in the nature of seminars designed to keep the students up to the mark in the subjects they do not choose to follow as major interests. There is plenty of "kick" in the intellectual work of college when students have discovered it. The number of students who have found it in college in the past is relatively small.

The encouraging thing about the prospect of running a college on the basis of thorough learning is that prestige will come just as soon as the word gets around. If it becomes known that students at Guilford who have taken a subject know that subject actually, and that they do not simply say that they took it in college but did not learn anything about it to speak of, the college will gain such a reputation that there will be no trouble in getting students and endowment.

# IF WE BE TAXED - - -



**W**HAT EFFECT will the tax decision of the Supreme Court of North Carolina have upon Guilford College? Guilfordians on all sides are eagerly asking this question following the recent court action against Guilford which empowers counties to place endowment-held properties upon their tax books and collect the annual assessments from endowment income used formerly for educational purposes.

To understand the situation, one must realize that Guilford College, along with other educational, charitable, and religious corporations, loaned endowment funds secured by mortgages on real estate, and, during the depression, was forced to take over certain properties through foreclosure. All the rent from these properties is spent for educational purposes, and no one questioned the right of tax exemption for such property until last year.

Then, following the Court decision in the Odd Fellows case making real estate owned by that order in Raleigh, North Carolina, taxable, the commissioners of the several counties caused the real property belonging to the endowment funds of Guilford College and such property held by other educational institutions to be placed upon the tax books of their respective counties.

The law in reference thereto as enacted by the General Assembly is:

"The following real property, and no other, shall be exempted from taxation:

"(7) Property beneficially belonging to or held for the benefit of churches, religious societies, charitable, *educational*, literary, benevolent, patriotic, or historical institutions or orders, where the rent, interest or income from such investment shall be used exclusively for religious, charitable, *educational*, or benevolent purposes, or to pay the principal or interest of the indebtedness of said institutions or orders."

The Constitution of North Carolina provides:

"The General Assembly may exempt cemeteries and property held for *educational*, scientific, literary, charitable, or religious purposes."

Now the Supreme Court has held that real estate which is rented and the income therefrom used exclusively for educational purposes cannot be exempted by the General Assembly from taxation and that the above act of the General Assembly is unconstitutional, for the Court says such properties "are not used in connection with the College."

If Guilford College must pay tax on properties held by its endowment funds, approximately one-fifth of endowment income each year must be paid out as taxes and by just that much Guilford's facilities will be diminished. This will be true not only of Guilford but of the other educational, religious and charitable institutions in the State. It would appear that this tax upon charity is a levy upon those least able to pay. Guilford and like denominational, endowed colleges in the state carry a load of 15,000 students to 10,000 enrolled in state-supported colleges and universities, schools whose operating budget is met in large part from funds of the state raised through taxation.

Guilford and other colleges affected are asking a rehearing on the matter by the Court. Certainly Guilfordians will follow with eager hope the petition of their representatives in the matter. If those religious, charitable, educational, and benevolent agencies heretofore exempt from tax on properties held and used by them now be taxed, loss of the money so taken from these institutions will deprive some students of scholarships, some orphans of a home, some sick of medicine, some cripple of crutches, some missionary of supplies, some long-laboring minister of God of sustenance in his old age.

# New Trustees

III



ROBERT R. RAGAN  
HIGH POINT, N. C.

For more than forty years, R. R. Ragan has been one of the main-  
springs in the civic, religious, social,  
and financial life of High Point. Dur-  
ing his boyhood days in the historic  
Quaker community of Archdale, Mr.  
Ragan was in frequent and close con-  
tact with life in High Point and since  
those days his interest and influence  
in building the city have found ex-  
pression in many and varied activities.

Bob Ragan is a member of the Cen-  
tral Friends Church of High Point,  
Chairman of its Finance Committee  
and a leading spirit in its Men's  
Brotherhood Class, a member of the  
Junior Order, long a member and  
former Director of the Rotary Club,  
and a leader in many other civic and  
religious organizations. Among his  
business connections are: President  
and Treasurer of Beeson Hardware  
Company, President of Hood System  
Bank, Director of the High Point  
Perpetual Building and Loan Associa-  
tion, President of Ragan Knitting  
Co., President of Columbia Panel Co.,  
of Thomasville, Director of Diamond  
Full Fashion Hosiery Company, and  
Director of the Southern Furniture  
Exposition Building.

Membership on Guilford's Trustee  
Board will be a continuation for Bob  
Ragan of his valued leadership and  
faithful stewardship to the Society  
of Friends and its institutions and to  
the young people whose lives they  
touch. Guilford welcomes the addi-  
tion of his leadership, his wisdom, and  
his broad experience to its governing  
board.



MABEL EDGERTON BARDEN  
GOLDSBORO, N. C.

Mabel Edgerton Barden joins her  
father, J. Milford Edgerton, as a  
member of the trustees, thus continu-  
ing the happy tradition of family con-  
tinuity on the Board. Milford Edger-  
ton attended Guilford 1886-'87, and  
he and his family have had long and  
close association with the school. He  
was appointed to trusteeship in 1934.

Mrs. Barden was graduated from  
Guilford in the class of 1915. She  
has been active in alumni activities,  
being representative of her class on  
the Alumni Council and a leading  
spirit in the Wayne County Alumni  
Chapter, which meets in Goldsboro.  
The Barden family maintains conti-  
nuity at Guilford. James F. Barden,  
Jr., attended Guilford with the class  
of 1939 and completed his work at  
Duke University. Edward Kemp  
Barden is now a student at Guilford,  
a member of the class of 1943.

Mrs. Barden is very active in work  
of the Friends as a member of the  
missionary board and church choir in  
Goldsboro and representative for Con-  
tentnea Quarter to the North Caro-  
lina Yearly Meeting. She is a member  
of the Woman's Club of Goldsboro.

Mr. Barden, Clerk of the Superior  
Court of Wayne County, is prominent  
in civic circles in his county.



EDWIN P. BROWN  
MURFREESBORO, N. C.

Ed Brown brings to the College  
Board of Trustees a rich accumulation  
of successful business achievement.  
A graduate of Guilford in the class  
of 1926, Ed Brown has rapidly as-  
sumed a place of civic and business  
leadership in eastern North Carolina.  
He is president of Riverside Manufac-  
turing Company, a firm employing  
some five hundred workers, large scale  
producers of vegetable and fruit pack-  
ing crates, baskets, and boxes. From  
Murfreesboro, these products are sent  
out for use throughout the whole of  
the eastern seaboard.

He has served as superintendent of  
Sunday School at Cedar Grove Friends  
Church where he is active in affairs  
of the Meeting. He brings to the  
Board a long and rich Quaker back-  
ground, valued business judgment,  
and definite representation of younger  
Guilford graduates and of his section  
of the state.



# Paraguay Honors Prominent Guilfordian

NATIONAL PARK IS NAMED  
FOR T. GILBERT PEARSON



Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson

A new national park in Paraguay, one of the first two ever established in that South American country, is "Parque Nacional-Pearson", being so named in honor of Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson '97, according to information from the international committee for bird preservation, New York City.

Dr. Pearson is president emeritus of the National Audubon Society and chairman of the Pan-American section of the international committee for bird preservation. During an extended wildlife tour in 1939-1940, he surveyed the area of the new park which now bears his name. *Alumni Journal* readers will recall interesting notes from this tour in the summer number of 1940.

The park named in honor of Dr. Pearson is the larger of the two which have been set up in Paraguay. It lies in the heart of the famous Chaco country. It covers flats, marshes, swamps, mountains, and great

stretches of primitive jungle, has an expanse of over 250 square miles, and on three sides is bounded by the Paraguay, Confuso, and Pilcomyo rivers.

Dr. Pearson commented on the recent action of the government of Paraguay:

"We are receiving many evidences

that the southern republics are awakening to the needs of preserving their wildlife, as we in the United States awoke forty years ago. This is extremely encouraging, as countless individuals of 421 kinds of birds from the United States pass the winter in lands where game laws and wardens are as yet almost unknown. For example, the tanagers are with us only five months and the rest of the year they are in the tropical regions of the southern continent."

Dr. Pearson is now in his new offices in Audubon House, 1006 Fifth Avenue, New York city.

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## Art Appreciation Class Visits Brook Green Garden

South of Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, is a garden near the sea, a garden of unique beauty situated on the historic site of the Alston home, Brook Green, on the Waccamaw River seventeen miles north of Georgetown. Here Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Huntington, of New York, have built a garden shrine; and as the Brook Green of the past formed a glowing episode in the story of South Carolina, so the Brook Green created in its place will enrich the culture of the South.

To this shrine the art appreciation class—seventy-nine strong—went on annual pilgrimage Thursday, May 8. For there is to be found an excellent collection of American statuary in a unique setting of formal beauty, and Mrs. Milner's class in art appreciation went to study both. Under and about the glorious live oaks that once surrounded the Alston home are rare and beautiful works in bronze and stone, excellent examples of the plastic arts from the hands of Anna Hyatt Huntington and other skilled craftsmen.

Up with the sun and away early in two chartered Greyhounds, the group arrived at Myrtle Beach at noon, in time for a dip in the surf, a short bake on the sands, and lunch, picnic style, on the beach. Most of the afternoon remained for a complete tour of the garden and a careful study of important pieces there displayed.

This was the third visit of Mrs. Milner's class to Brook Green. The group was the largest to attend, and the interest and joy derived was perhaps the greatest of the three. The statuary is fine of form and meaning and offers opportunity for close observation and study. The art appreciation class seeks such opportunity. Just as human skill and devotion that gave life to a whole plantation community poured from Brook Green in its earlier days, so now this garden gives a cultural toning to the section it represents. Discovering, studying, appreciating, and sharing such places and objects of artistic value form the purpose of the course in aesthetics and the justification for the annual trip.



# The Builders Club

## AN INSTRUMENT FOR FACING THE CHALLENGE

IN "GRADUATE WORK ON MAIN STREET," Margaret Culkin Banning, writing in the October, 1940, *Survey Graphic* vividly and effectively presents the case of the private, denominational, liberal-arts college whose development and very existence are being sharply challenged today.

Miss Banning goes beyond sentiment and tradition to find justification for support of such an institution as ours: "The freedom from political control of the private college is immensely important, and not only to the college itself. At this hour it may not be needed as a deterrent to an over-formalized education in the United States. But it is safer to preserve that independence and to strengthen it . . . It is the simple realistic fact that anyone who is paid from private funds is freer to act and less censored in his actions than the person who is living on public money. The same is true of institutions. That it may be immeasurably important to preserve in this country, not only for the benefit of the United States but for the benefit of the entire world, institutions which are free from the dogmatic influence of a political state is clear to every wise mind in this country."

Guilford seeks to give to the young men and women whose lives she touches a sound liberal education, to make each intelligently conversant with the world and the civilization about him. Individual development is stressed as the college seeks to quicken intellectual life, to build the bases for strong character, to apply the principles of collective living, and to teach assumption of responsibilities which make right principles prevail. Guilford seeks to provide her students with the mental, spiritual, and social resources for useful and happy lives.

Two large factors loom darkly before Guilford at this

time. In recent years, endowment investment returns have become smaller and smaller. This is true with investments in all institutions, and the trend seems destined to continue. The recent tax decision against endowment-held properties will likewise materially reduce the income for use in educational purposes.

It is true at this time especially that privately endowed colleges must continue to lift their educational standards, must constantly improve equipment. Such improvement requires money. There is a grave danger, then, of a leveling off of efficiency in the privately endowed colleges—a leveling off that threatens existence for them unless funds for maintaining progress are found.

From what source will funds come to meet this challenge of the day? The so-called "big-givers" are less able to earmark generous gifts to education. Support must therefore increasingly come from a large group of smaller contributors who believe it is to the interest of themselves, their communities, and their country to maintain the small, privately endowed college by their annual support.

Many of Guilford's friends are facing the current crisis with her—giving annually, within their means, to support a program and a purpose in which they believe—believe strongly enough to support, to work for. Others will wish to face the challenge by adding their support as members of the Builders Club. Gifts through the Club constitute "Living Endowment" support, pay Alumni Association membership dues, and bring the *Alumni Journal* and other bulletins to the donors.

Below is this year's Builders Club membership roll to date. Gifts received before June 15, 1941, are entered for this year and all donors' names will be published in the President's Report in July.

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Beulah C. Allen  
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D. Clinton Benbow  
Pearl Benbow  
Martha R. Bilbro  
Anna Naomi Binford  
Richard Binford  
Mildred Blackburn  
Ada Blair

A. W. Blair  
Charles E. Blair  
Elva Blair  
Emma Blair  
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Sudie D. Cox  
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William H. Craig  
Mrs. L. E. Crevasse  
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Ethel Crutchfield  
Frank L. Crutchfield  
H. M. Crutchfield  
Wendell Cude  
Clara Davis  
Henry Davis  
Winston Davis  
W. Ralph Deaton, Jr.  
Blanche Dixon  
Alice Dixon  
Nellie Doak  
R. S. Doak  
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Hope Hubbard  
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Murray C. Johnson  
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Isabelle Jinnette  
Louise Kendall  
Ruth H. Kendrick  
Paul S. Kennet  
E. Daryl Kent  
Annabella King  
Mrs. Russell D. Korner  
Earl Kuykendall  
Mrs. Frank Lamons  
Mary O. Lamb  
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Clara Robertson  
Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Robertson  
Glenn Robertson  
Sparger Robertson  
Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lindley  
Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lindley  
Philip D. M. Lord

Carrie S. Lowe  
Melvin Lynn  
Clarence M. Macon  
Mrs. Edwin E. Maddrey  
Lena Marshburn  
Ruth M. Marshburn  
T. L. Matlock  
Edgar H. McBane  
James McDonald  
Charles McKenzie  
Alvin Meibohm  
Edgar Meibohm  
Anna Mendenhall  
Charles Mendenhall  
Howard E. Milner  
Charles F. Milner  
Mr. R. R. Mitchell  
Joseph V. Moffitt  
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J. Floyd Moore  
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Delmas B. Newlin  
Dr. J. Curtis Newlin  
Mary White Newsome  
Nancy Oliver  
William F. Overman  
Mrs. C. F. Osborne  
Frances Osborne  
Priscilla Palmer  
Charlotte Parker  
George C. Parker  
Cora Worth Parker  
A. Scott Parker, Jr.  
Mrs. D. H. Parsons  
D. H. Parsons, Jr.  
Dr. H. M. Patterson  
Dr. T. Gibert Pearson  
Mrs. I. F. Peebles  
Mr. and Mrs. John Perian  
Dr. M. W. Perry  
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Mary M. Petty  
George E. Petty  
Jimmie Phillips  
S. H. Price  
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W. L. Rudd  
H. S. Sawyer  
Jasper Seabolt  
Allen Seifert  
Baxter S. Sellars  
Mrs. Gertrude F. Sellars  
Dr. Edward Shaen  
Mary I. Shamberger  
H. B. Shore  
Marvin H. Shore  
Pansy D. Shore  
Madeline Smalley  
Causey Smith  
Lois M. Rabey  
Dr. Virginia Ragsdale  
Morgan B. Raiford  
H. S. Ragan, Jr.  
Annie L. Raper  
Mary Reynolds  
J. Hoge Ricks  
K. C. Ricks  
R. A. Ricks  
Dr. Arch L. Riddick  
Felsie Riddle  
Charles D. Smith  
Dr. Samuel C. Smith  
S. Olive Smith  
Mrs. M. B. Smith  
C. C. Smithdeal  
E. T. Snipes  
Virginia Snow  
Mrs. D. B. Stafford  
David B. Stafford  
Esther Stilson  
Mrs. David L. Stanton  
Ruth Stilson  
Margaret L. Stubbs  
Dorothy Surface  
Mrs. A. J. Sykes  
Marvin Sykes

Talmage Swing  
William Tarkington  
Dr. J. A. Taylor  
Mrs. Henry B. Taylor  
Mrs. F. R. Taylor  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Taylor  
Dr. J. Spottiswood Taylor  
Mrs. Robert Taylor  
Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Valentine  
Maxine Teague  
Ralph R. Todd  
Betty Trotter  
R. S. Turner  
William Van Hoy, Jr.  
Rebecca Weant  
Mrs. James Webb  
Katherine Webster  
Mrs. Lela W. Welch  
W. H. Welch  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Wellons  
Cora E. White  
Exum N. White  
I. C. White  
J. Hugh White  
F. Murray White  
Mr. and Mrs. V. R. White  
W. A. White, Jr.  
John Hugh Williams  
Mrs. Jennie S. Wilson  
Dr. E. M. Wilson  
L. Floyd Wilson  
Lyndon F. Wilson, Jr.  
Dr. Fred C. Winn  
Margaret D. Winslow  
Dr. and Mrs. William A. Wolff  
W. W. Woody  
O. V. Woosley  
Laura D. Worth  
Lina E. Worth  
Percy Worth  
Lt. John W. Wright  
V. E. Wyrick  
Elizabeth W. Yates  
James Fuller Yates  
Phyllis Yount

#### THE BUILDERS CLUB

GUILFORD COLLEGE, N. C.

As my part in enriching Guilford's Second Century, I intend to  
make a gift to Guilford College of \$ \_\_\_\_\_ annually for  
10 years                      5 years                      3 years

☐ on or about March 1, of each year.

☐ Monthly September—June.

This will include membership in the Alumni Association and sub-  
scription to the *Alumni Journal*, and will be my "living endowment"  
gift to the college.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Please make checks payable to Guilford College.



# Spring Sports Review



GUILFORD TAKES NORTH STATE TITLE IN TWO SPORTS

INTERCOLLEGIATE SPRING SPORTS have almost been concluded for the year at Guilford. Only pending make-up contests in baseball and tennis and a track meet with Hampden-Sydney remain on the calendar. For the remainder of the season attention will be turned to intramural activities and to the recognition of the athletes who have brought added laurels to the college this year.

Two of the three varsity teams won North State conference championships this spring. Both the tennis and the track teams successfully defended league crowns which they also annexed last year. The baseball nine, after an inauspicious start, improved rapidly toward the conclusion of its season. Coach Charles (Block) Smith's charges took three of their last four games to salvage some glory out of an otherwise mediocre season.

The track team, coached by Dr. Garness Purdom after the departure of James McDonald, made the latest addition to the college's trophy collection. The cindermen monopolized the running events at the North State conference meet in High Point, May 10, to decisively defeat three loop opponents for the championship. The Quakers ran up a total of 59 points, 54 of which came in nine running events. No match for the Guilfordians on the track, Lenoir Rhyne, High Point and Catawba divided the points

in the field contest. High Point's 44½ points earned its team second place. Catawba placed third. Veterans Charles Lindley, Earl Hollowell and Walter Kucker and Freshman Herbert Schoellkopf led the Guilford scoring.

The tennis team, directed by David Parsons, swept all competition before it within the conference to take another net championship. Lenoir Rhyne, the leading challenger, was twice soundly beaten, to assure the Guilfordians the top league honor. Other conference schools beaten were Catawba and Atlantic Christian. Matches with Elon and High Point were halted by inclement weather. In the scoring column, the racquet-wielders were not so uniformly successful outside the conference. But because they played impressively against such superior teams as Rollins and Duke, the netters had a highly successful season.

Their extra-conference play took them on two tours. During spring holidays, they journeyed into South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida, engaging such teams as the University of Georgia, Mercer, Stetson, Wofford, The Citadel, and Rollins. On a jaunt into Virginia early in May, the team played Lynchburg, Washington and Lee, Randolph-Macon, the Country club of Virginia, and the Hermitage

Country club. Captain Hughes Davis, Don McAuslan, and Stokes Rawlins, all veterans, formed the nucleus of the strong net team. Newcomers who completed the team were Carlton Thompson, Martin Lebehnstein, Bob Wilson, and Joe Carter.

The baseball team opened and closed its conference competition with victories, dropping eight games in between. Atlantic Christian was bested in the loop opener, 5 to 4, and High Point was turned back by the same score in the final game. Both wins came on Hobbs field. Due chiefly to infield trouble, other league games were lost by slim margins, three of them by one run.

In games outside the league, the Quakers fared better. On the South Carolina trip which opened the season, two games were dropped to Newberry and one to Presbyterian. But Jesse Parker turned back the Presbyterians, who had previously humbled Duke, to get the team's first win. A trip into Virginia closed the season. Jesse Parker pitched a 5-to-3 win over Emory and Henry and brother James dropped a 1-to-0 decision to the same club. In the concluding contest Deaver Shell beat Roanoke, 7 to 3, to get his third triumph of the season. Midway in the season he had pitched the Quakers to a victory over Davidson's Southern conference team. The Wildcats retaliated by winning from him later in the season.

Robert Register.

## ALUMNI BALLOT

1941-1942

PRESIDENT

☐ B. CLYDE SHORE '25



VICE PRESIDENT

☐ DR. HARRY L. JOHNSON '22



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

(Vote for Two)

☐ DR. A. I. NEWLIN

☐ MRS. EUGENE HOOD

☐ EMILY RAGSDALE

☐ C. ELMER LEAK

TRUSTEE LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND

☐ A. SCOTT PARKER, JR.



TRUSTEE STUDENT LOAN FUND

☐ H. N. WILLIARD

☐ PAUL C. EDGERTON

Mail to

KATHARINE C. RICKS  
Guilford College, N. C.



# SUMMER CAMP AT GUILFORD

YEARLY MEETING AND SERVICE COMMITTEE SPONSOR EIGHT WEEKS' WORK CAMP

QUAKER GUILFORDIANS will be particularly interested in the announcement that Guilford College, in co-operation with North Carolina Yearly Meeting and the American Friends Service Committee, will sponsor an eight-weeks' work camp this summer in which young men of North Carolina Yearly Meeting will have an opportunity to study the implications of the Quaker peace testimony for a world beset by violence, aggression, and warfare.

The camp will be limited in number to twenty-four young men, chosen from the various Quarters of the Yearly Meeting; and its program will be based on that of the Civilian Public Service Camps, which are being operated by the Society of Friends and other historic peace churches in connection with the present national conscription program. The chief purpose of the Guilford work camp is to prepare young men of the Yearly Meeting who are facing conscription for effective service in the national Civilian Public Service Camps. As in the Civilian Public Service Camps, the campers at Guilford will work forty hours a week on a construction project. The remainder of their time will be devoted to study, worship, and group discussions, with recreation and sports scheduled on Saturdays and special religious services on Sundays.

The building of a sports field on the northwest section of the Guilford campus has been selected as the work project for the campers; and in consideration of its interest in the training program and of the project to be built, the college will provide room, board, and laundry service for the campers.

The committee in charge of the Guilford work camp is composed of Murray C. Johnson, Executive Secretary of North Carolina Yearly Meeting; President Clyde A. Milner, Algie I. Newlin, Samuel L. Haworth, Daryl Kent, and David H. Parsons, Jr., all of the college staff; Seth B. Hinshaw, of Mount Airy; and Richard Clark, of Doylestown, Penna., a student at Guilford.

It has been pointed out that the National Selective Service and Training Act of 1940, by placing the Society of Friends in charge of a part of the Civilian Public Service Camps for conscientious objectors, has given Quakers an opportunity almost without parallel in their whole history to work out and demonstrate the effectiveness of their peace testimony. The Civilian Public Service Camps will not only perform work of national importance, such as soil and forest conservation, that would be in danger of neglect during this period of emergency; they will also serve as training grounds for the Quaker leaders of tomorrow. Organized as they are around forty hours a week of rigorous physical labor, the camps will offer opportunities for practical study of the relation of physical work to intellectual knowledge and spiritual growth. The possible implications of such experiments for education in general are beyond all estimate.

Of even greater importance, however, are the opportunities these camps will offer for experiments in the organization of society on Christian principles and for the development of leaders skilled in the use of non-violent techniques for the settling of conflicts. The experience of Gandhi and his non-violent armies in India, whose application of essentially Christian principles to social and political conflicts has produced such phenomenal results, not only demonstrates the eminent practicalness of Jesus-teachings as a weapon of both defense and reform; it also makes clear the need for resourceful, self-disciplined and highly skilled leadership if pacifism is to be more than mere passivity and is to serve as an effective means of combatting violence and evil.

By developing leadership this summer in young men who will presumably serve later in Civilian Public Service Camps the Guilford work-camp program is expected to make an important contribution to the Public Service Camps and may lead the way towards the establishment of similar work programs in the other Quaker colleges.

W. B. E.

## Gymnasium Project Receives Gift

D. M. PETTY TO FURNISH ROOM  
FOR VISITING TEAMS

David M. Petty, of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, has announced his intention to furnish a "Room of Hospitality" for visiting sports teams in the Guilford gymnasium. The Philadelphia Alumni Chapter has undertaken the completion of the basement floor area for the gym, and a number of North Carolina alumni are working to make possible the building of the guest room. These efforts, coupled with the splendid gift of Mr. Petty, assure attractive and comfortable quarters for our sports visitors when the projects are completed.

---

## Seniors Awarded Valuable Scholarships

TED MILLS, BOB SMITH  
HONORED

Theodore Mason Mills, of Grand View, Tenn., and Robert John Smith, of Pitman, N. J., both of them members of this year's senior class, have been awarded scholarships for graduate study next year.

Mills, an honor-roll student in economics and the social sciences, will continue his studies next year at Haverford College on one of the scholarships that are given annually by Haverford to a few graduates of the various Quaker colleges throughout the United States. During his four years at Guilford, Mills has not only made an outstanding scholastic record but has also been active in dramatics, athletics, and the affairs of various campus organizations.

Smith, a science major, will continue his study of organic chemistry next year at the University of Tennessee, where he has been awarded a fellowship covering room, board, and tuition. In addition to being an honor-roll student and captain of this year's track team, he has taken part in a number of campus organizations during his college career.

# With Guilfordians Everywhere

N.G.B.S.

Miss Nellie Dundas, a pioneer teacher in this section, died in Greensboro, Feb. 6, 1941. A native of Ontario, Canada, Miss Dundas, after coming South in 1874, settled at Guilford College where she attended New Garden Boarding School in preparation for her career of teaching.

Mrs. Rufus King, (Alice R. Carr) died at her home in High Point, April 22, 1941. Mrs. King was born in Birmingham, England but came to this country as a girl with her family. They settled in the Guilford College community where she attended New Garden Boarding School. Mrs. King was a great lover of flowers and her gardens were among the most beautiful in this section of the state.

Mrs. Rufus King and Miss Nellie Dundas were among the members of the Alpha Novem Club, an organization formed by and including a number of the girls who were their contemporaries at New Garden Boarding School. The club members have been among the most loyal of the school's alumnae. They have continued their annual reunions to recent years.

1891

Thomas L. Henley is chairman of the board of education for Scotland County. He has been a member of the board and leader in the county education program since 1922.

1896

Mrs. John G. Peele, '96, is living in Fairhope, Alabama.

1899

W. W. Allen, Jr., was recently elected vice-president of the Philadelphia National Bank. The announcement of Mr. Allen's election was received with satisfaction in Philadelphia financial circles where he has built up an enviable reputation.

1901

Mr. William Alexander Blue is president and general manager of the Aberdeen and Rockfish, No. 1 U. S. Railroad, alphabetically speaking. While it is only forty-five miles long and has operated only three locomotives, the A & R has continued to show a profit each year while the great systems were in the red. Now,

because of its strategic location as a connector to Fort Bragg, the Aberdeen and Rockfish has become a vital link in the national defense program and is handling more business than ever before.

1908

Miss Josie Ethel Knight died Feb. 15, 1941 after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage. Interment was in New Garden Cemetery. Miss Knight was a teacher at Wallburg at the time of her death.

1910

Dr. Bascom H. Palmer of Miami, Florida, is chief surgeon of eye, ear, nose and throat in both Jackson Memorial Hospital and Dade County Hospital. He is also a fellow in the American College of Surgeons.

1913

Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson made a spring visit to Guilford at Easter. They visited with Mrs. Nelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Crutchfield and with their son Richard. Mr. Nelson is associated with J. E. Rhoads and Sons, Wilmington, Delaware.

1919

Robert H. Frazier is scheduled for one of the feature addresses to the meeting of the North Carolina Bar Association at Sedgefield Inn, the week-end of May 16-18.

1920

Dr. Norman A. Fox was recently promoted from the rank of captain to that of major in the Army Medical Corps. Major Fox is stationed at Fort Screven, Georgia.

1923

Mrs. Stacy Hockett (Elma Ruth Reynolds) was elected president of the Guilford County Classroom Teachers Association April 28. Miss Clara Farlow, '21, of Guilford High

KATHARINE C. RICKS  
Guilford College, N. C.

Please reserve:

\_\_\_\_\_ tickets for Class Reunion Luncheons @ 40c

\_\_\_\_\_ tickets for Annual Alumni Dinner @ 60c

(Signed) \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Class of \_\_\_\_\_

School was elected treasurer of the association.

#### 1929

Bernice Henly Brown visited in North Carolina last month and was on the campus during the stay. Bernice visited with her family in Greensboro and with other friends during the spring vacation period of Brooklyn Friends School, where she is a member of the teaching staff.

#### 1930

Hale Newlin is with the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company in Texas, and is living at 1906 Tuxillo Street, Houston.

#### 1931

Louise Melville Cole died suddenly in Portsmouth, Va., April 16, 1941. Interment was in Mountain Park cemetery in North Wilkesboro, N. C.

George C. Allen is now Special Forecaster for the Weather Bureau in Knoxville, Tenn.

#### 1933

Howard E. Milner is associated with the National Cash Register Company with headquarters at 40 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, New York. He and Mrs. Milner have an apartment in the New Metropolitan Life Insurance Housing Project, the Bronx.

Charles F. Milner presided at one of the sessions of the National Association of University Extension Directors held recently in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Charlie is Director of Visual Education for the Extension Department of the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Charles Benton Pratt, Jr., is now stationed at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. Dr. Pratt is a dentist, a major in the Medical Corps.

#### 1934

Dr. George A. Silver is practicing medicine in Heightsdown, New Jersey.

Hugh Cobb is now associated with

the Washington Self-Help Exchange, Inc., 2529 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D. C.

#### 1935

Jesse Gray Bowen, Jr., and Miss Marian Ruth Davis were married in Winston-Salem on March 14th. Jesse is associated with his father in piano and organ sales companies with headquarters and showrooms in Winston.

#### 1936

Len Weston is minister of the Pritchard Memorial Baptist Church, Charlotte, N. C.

#### 1937

Eleanor Wood and Thomas Ormsby were married in the Grace Methodist Church, Wilmington, March 15th. The wedding ceremony was conducted by President Milner. Mr. and Mrs. Ormsby are at home in Wrightsville Beach, N. C.

#### 1938

Ruth Stilson is flying instructor at Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Missouri. Ruth is the only woman in America teaching aviation in a men's school.

Jane Marshall Clegg was married to James Bradley in a ceremony at her home April 27. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley will live in Forest City, where she has been teaching and where he is assistant cashier of the First National Bank.

#### 1939

Richard S. Frye and Mary Alice Cronister Frye are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Joseph David, March 5, 1941.

Mary Priscilla Blouch is engaged to Malcolm V. Alexander, '40. Malcolm is at present a student in the Harvard Dental School.

Lt. John Worth Wright was a visitor to the campus on May 10th. John flew up for the day from Montgomery Field, Alabama, where he is instructor of student pilots in the

United States Air Force. John and Miss Evelyn Peyton were married in March in San Antonio, Texas.

#### 1940

Bertrand Beckham joined the staff of the Burlington Mills Corporation in Greensboro on May 5. Bertrand has been connected with Retail Credit organization since graduation last spring.

Bob Wilson and Helen Louise Brown, '43, have announced their engagement. The wedding is to take place this summer.

Barbara Hamlin is correspondent's editor of the Daily Kennebec Journal, Gardiner, Mass.

Americus Woodward, who has been in the American Friends Service Committee Work Camp at Cooperstown, New York, since his graduation from Guilford last June, has become a member of the Civilian Public Service Camp at San Dimas, California. He has just completed the trip from Cooperstown across the continent, driving a service truck for delivery to the new camp.

Leslie Atkinson, Key Man of last year's class is a flying cadet at Jackson, Miss.

Mary Gray Coltrane is laboratory technician for the Southern Baptist Hospital, New Orleans.

#### 1941

"Patsy" Wheeler has announced her engagement to Mr. Charles E. Peters, a second lieutenant in the Army, now stationed at Fort Brown, Texas.

David Cornette died Feb. 19, the victim of a bullet accidentally discharged while he was cleaning his rifle. David was employed by the Drexel Furniture Co. of Marion, N. C., at the time of his death.

#### 1942

Sallie Ruth Shuford was married in April to Mr. Joseph Randall Payne. Mr. Payne, a graduate of High Point College, is employed by the Southern Pacific Lines in Winston-Salem, N. C.



# *1941 Alumni Commencement Schedule*

ALUMNI DAY ----- SATURDAY, MAY 31

10:00 a.m.	Registration -----	Memorial Hall
11:00 a.m.	Alumni Convocation -----	College Auditorium
1:00 p.m.	Reunion Luncheon -----	Mary Hobbs Hall
	Classes: 1896, 1901, 1906, 1911, 1916, 1921, 1926, 1931, 1936, 1940.	
	Preparatory Dept. 1902-1908; New Garden Boarding School.	
2:30 p.m.	Varsity-Alumni Tennis Match -----	College Courts
3:00 p.m.	Scholarship Society Meeting -----	The Library
3:30 p.m.	Choir Guild Tea -----	Music Building
4:00 p.m.	Alumni Association Tea -----	Gymnasium
6:30 p.m.	Alumni Banquet -----	Founders Hall

\*The New Gymnasium will be open for inspection throughout the day.

BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY ----- SUNDAY, JUNE 1

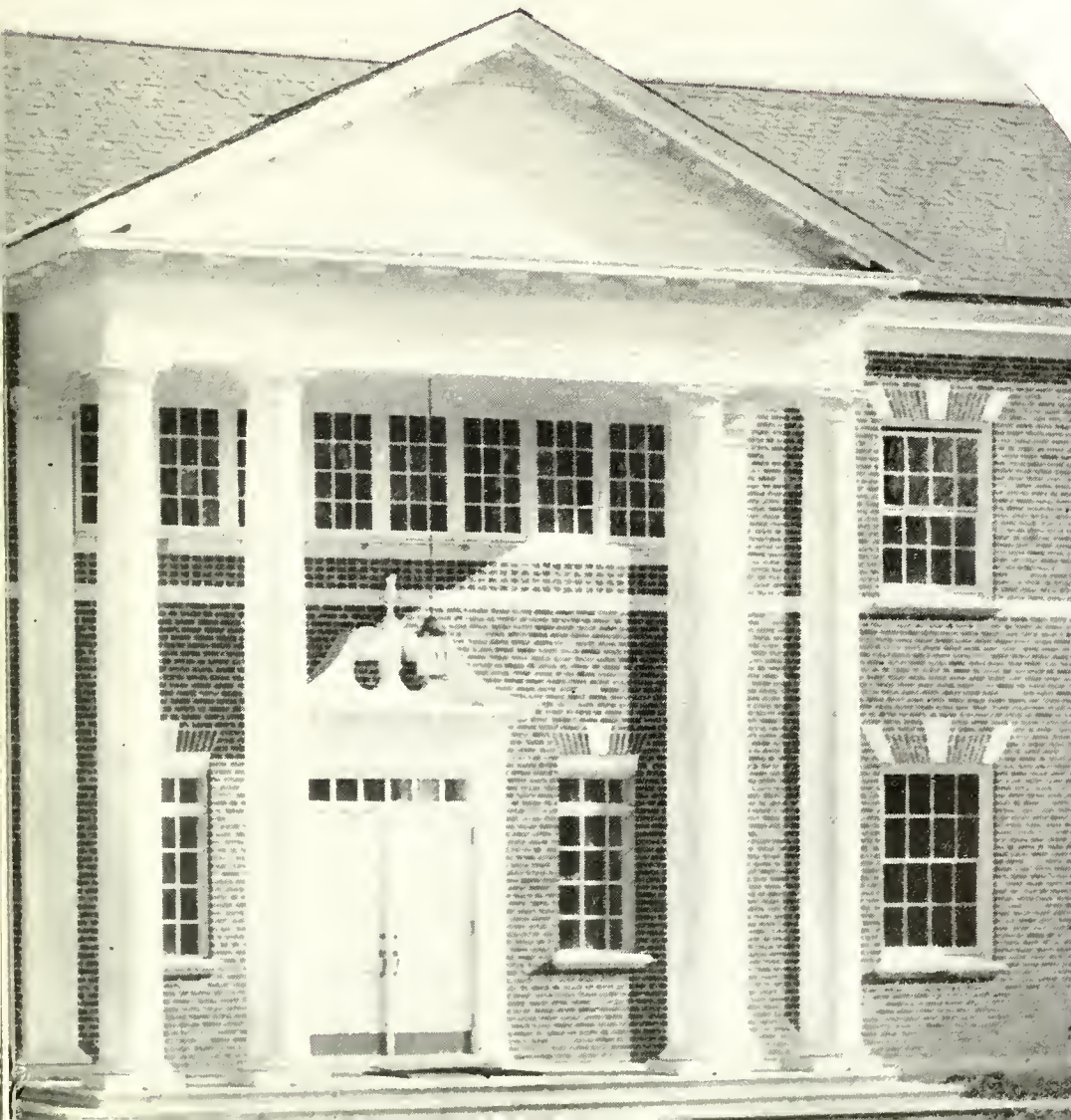
9:00 a.m.	Choir Guild Induction Service -----	Auditorium
11:00 a.m.	Baccalaureate Sermon -----	Central Campus
	Dr. Everett R. Clinchy	
5:00 p.m.	Christian Associations Vesper Service -----	Central Campus
	Reverend Howard Cope	
7:30 p.m.	Reception Honoring Seniors -----	President's Home

COMMENCEMENT DAY ----- MONDAY, JUNE 2

Address -----	Dr. Alexander C. Purdy
Awarding of Degrees and Honors	

# GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

## ALUMNI JOURNAL NUMBER



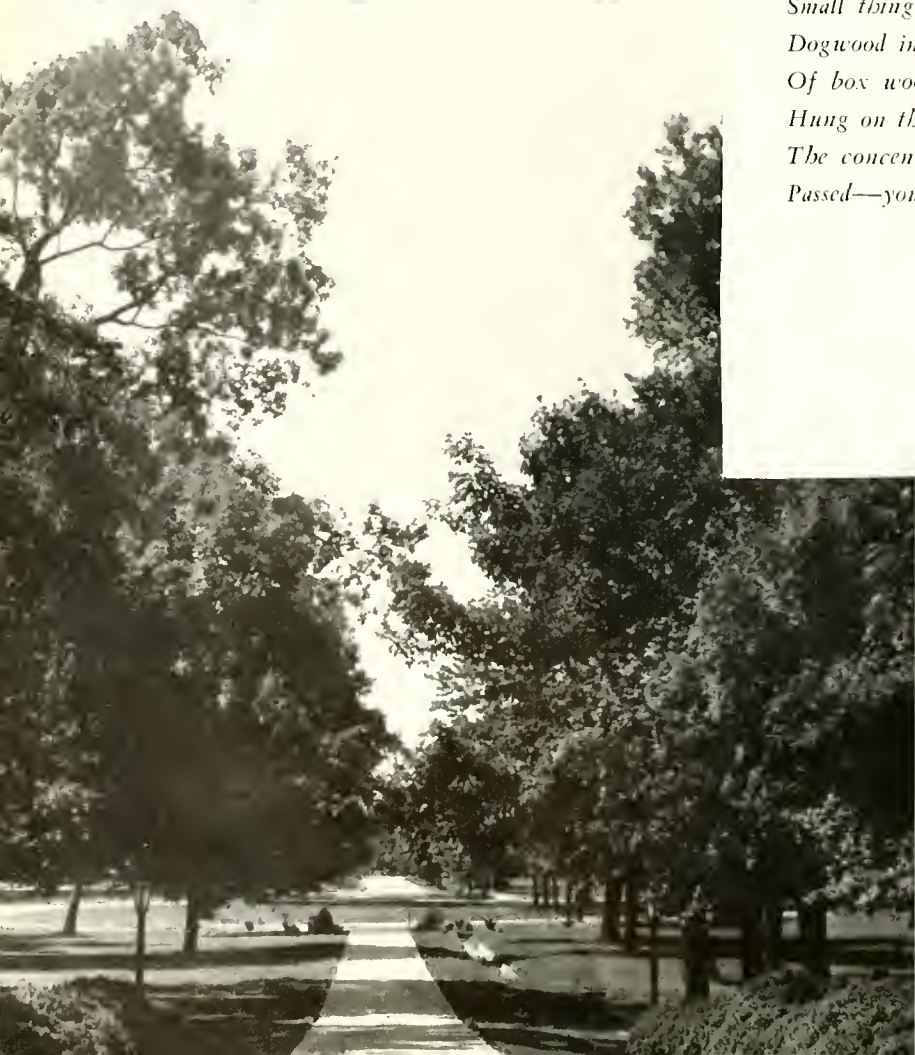
Guilford's New Gymnasium

# Sonnet to Guilford

by

FRANCES CARTER TONGE

*In silhouette, your cavalcades ride still,  
Haunting the uplands of ten thousand hearts.  
Memory's steady quill limns blurring parts  
To sharp relief again; her urgent will  
Wooes your dear diffident fleeting wraiths until  
They pause and glow to life. The sense yet starts  
At such vividity! The whole world's marts  
Promise no beauty these cannot fulfill.  
Small things, irrelevant, evoke your host—  
Dogwood in moonray, the quick pungent sting  
Of box wood green, magnolia musk at noon  
Hung on the air . . . Of being you may boast  
The concentrate distilled. A priceless thing,  
Passed—youth to youth to youth—increasing boon!*





# GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

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Published Monthly at Guilford College in the Interest of the College and Alumni

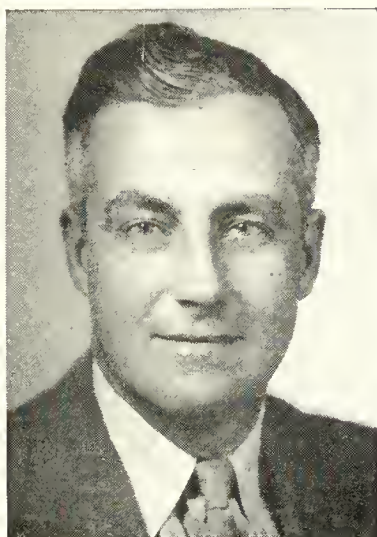
Volume XXXIV

June, 1941

Number 6

### *Guilford College Alumni Association Officers for 1941-1942*

#### *President*



B. CLYDE SHORE

#### *Vice President*



DR. HARRY L. JOHNSON

#### **EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE**

B. CLYDE SHORE, '25, Winston-Salem, N. C. .... *President*  
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Mrs. W. P. Horton, '12  
 Emily Ragsdale, '36  
 Dr. Norman A. Fox, '20  
 A. Scott Parker, Jr., '29

Winifred Meibohm, '41

#### **GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN**

Entered at Guilford College, N. C., as second-class matter under the act of Congress, August 21, 1912

DAVID H. PARSONS, JR., '33 . . . . . *Editor*  
 WILLIAM B. EDGERTON, '34 . . . . . *Associate Editor*



# Guilford's First Summer Work Camp



tious objectors to military service and to war take form.

In the first Guilford Summer Camp work—hard, physical work was the basic approach. Each camper devoted eight hours a day five days a week sharing skilled and unskilled tasks. The chief project was the finish grading of that area lying under the main playing floor of the new gymnasium and the pouring of a four inch concrete floor over the seven hundred and eight square yards of space which is now usable for sports and recreational activities. And the development of physical skills and stamina appealed not only to the campers; for President Milner, numerous members of the faculty, and most summer session students had a hand in some operation involved in the basement floor project. Indeed, even the young ladies on campus had an important part to play, in several cases developing a new acquaintance with picks and shovels.

With the excavation behind them and dirt removed, the campers turned to hauling sand. Oliver Knight opened his creek to the campers and some forty-five yards of sand were dug out of its bed and trucked to the gymnasium for concrete mixing. Stone was hauled in, cement arrived, a two bag mixer was set in place, and there ensued a week of much activity. At six o'clock on Saturday, July 20, wheels stopped rolling. The floor was poured!

The new space thus made usable will be cut into three areas. One section will become a squad dressing-drying room for varsity sports teams—a room in which wet uniforms may be left and through which hot air will be driven for drying. A spacious, well lighted section on the south side of the basement will become the visiting team room. This room will connect with the major locker room of

ON JUNE 10, picks began to bite solid red soil, wheel-barrows started to roll, and Guilford's first Summer Work Camp was under way. For to the college had come a small group of students and recent alumni—to seek information and understanding by which to work out their convictions in the face of selective service and to do a creative work

project for alma mater. The camp, sponsored by North Carolina Yearly Meeting of Friends and the American Friends Service Committee was a link in the growing chain of groups of young men, spread across the country, working without monetary compensation on projects of significance to their communities or to the nation while their convictions as conscientious



the gymnasium and access to showers will be through that room. Furnishings for the visitor's room have been provided by gift of David M. Petty. The remaining space will be used for handball, ping pong, shuffle board, recreational games, and roller skating.

The educational program of the Summer Camp centered attention about the Quaker peace position. Dr. Milner, Murray Johnson, Samuel Hawthorth, Daryl Kent and others led discussions on basic principles of the position and the men and women and their activities through which these principles have found expression. Algie I. Newlin and William O. Suiter conducted considerations of aspects of international relations and of national and international economic foundations in which campers were basically interested. Ezra H. F. Weis conducted a musical evening for the campers. The Greensboro Chapter of Red Cross furnished First Aid instruction through Dr. Vaughn as a weekly feature of the evening study series. Campers attended two sessions of the Chapel Hill Institute of International Relations and in a drive from Chapel Hill to Greensboro shared intimately information on affairs in the Orient from Vernon Nash, veteran correspondent.

A special camp library of books, pamphlets and periodicals in the field of concern was set up and much used through the summer.

Experience of the American Friends Service Committee through several summers of operating work camps has taught the importance of a short period each day for group meditation. The Guilford Camp adopted the plan and each morning for a period before breakfast campers met to turn attention to the deeper aspects and implications of the summer's experience together. In this time the group sought to explore and share the insights and experiences gained through the life of work and study together and to adopt these insights for their own philosophy of life and future work.

And camp was not without stories for posterity: the twenty-three mile hike between supper and breakfast that Dick Clark and Marriner Bailey made in the hills 'round Moore's knob—to make certain telephone connections possible, the over-night stay at Cascade Falls and the climb to Hang-

*(Continued on page thirteen)*

# Every Man for Himself

A SUMMARY OF GUILFORD COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

THE theme of this address is taken from a sentence in Emily Bronte's "Wuthering Heights:" "Well, we must be for ourselves in the long run." It is true that a man must be for himself, but what self must he be for? Obviously he must be for the self which develops in relationship with others; for we are bundles of relationships. The basic problem in our world today is to discover ways of human association which will not crush out the individual, and ways of individual initiative which will be creative for society.

Some think that this problem is insoluble. History is the tale of recurring wars in terrific cycles. Perhaps they are right; we do not know. But it is not true that history repeats itself. Conditions of human life on this planet have measurably changed in our lifetime. Heretofore it has been possible for groups and societies and even nations to live in comparative isolation. This is fast ceasing to be true. There is no such thing as isolation in the modern world. It is the manifest destiny of human beings on this earth to live in inescapable intimacy with all men everywhere. The self that retreats from this adventure is doomed to shrivel; the self that faces it and seeks to contribute, in

however small a way, to its solution is the self a man must be for.

But how are we to contribute to the solution of this basic problem? This is not the place to discuss programs of action but rather attitudes of mind and heart.

First, we must have faith in the continuity and flexibility and perseverance of life. There is a certain splendor that belongs to the indestructibility of life. Hitler will pass and his deeds with him, but life will go on. I hear people say, "We are sorry for young people today." That is wrong, dead wrong! We are made for adventure, for change and for crises. It is only when the arteries harden that we dread life. Youth is equipped for these uncertain days if only we who are older do not frighten them to death, communicating to them our emotional instability. Our best gift to youth is not our imperfect institutions but the faith that created them. The self a man must be for is the self which cooperates with life.

Second, we must re-examine our scale of values. Many of our intellectuals are professing a new-found faith—faith in democracy, faith in the value of the individual, faith in freedom. Perhaps their faiths are not more significant than their previous skepticisms. But the fact that they recognize the necessity of faith is utterly significant. It witnesses to the majestic assurance that a man must be for a self which is beyond him, for a self which depends upon unseen and spiritual values for its very existence.

Finally, we must bank on the achievement of mankind in the ceaseless search for truth. What is the nature of this achievement? Not that we know the truth—how inadequate is our knowledge—and not that we know how to use our partial knowledge for we use it to destroy as well as to create. The achievement of mankind in the search for truth is the deep-lying conviction that our minds are made for the truth and that there is no rest for us and no happiness save in its pursuit. A man must be for that self which is devoted to the pursuit of truth.



DR. ALEXANDER C. PURDY





# A Cure for What Ails You



In case you're interested, perhaps we'd better start at the beginning and give you a complete outline of this special course in the Recreation Department.

Registration gets underway at 10:30 at Founders Homecoming chairman Professor Pancoast, dean for a day, will see that your schedule is packed with opportunity to renew your versatility in the art of fraternizing.

At eleven o'clock, Miss Foster's varsity hockey team will clash on the women's field with alumni stars. During the game, the Cross Country trek will get underway with the Catawba College Harriers offering competition over Guilford's mile and a quarter woodland trail. The finish will come between hockey game halves—on the same scene.

After this burst of activity—a respite is due—oh, yes! And luncheon will be served in Founders Dining Hall at

## Annual Hockey Game



THE WISE OLD DOCTOR pulled his glasses down his nose and looked the patient over with care. The patient, pale and perhaps a bit overweight squirmed nervously as he waited for a word of hope.

"Sad case," the doctor muttered to himself, "tired, overworked, carrying too many problems on his mind." Then the doctor got an idea.

"You need to go back to college, to recapture those happy-go-lucky days you had in school. You should frolic on the campus, laugh and gossip with your old friends. Yes. You need to go back to Guilford!"

The patient? Maybe its *you*!

And Guilford is playing the game with the doctor—the course is called Homecoming Day. There are prerequisites to this course—the ability to have a rollicking good time, to eat hickory cooked barbecue with your fingers, to slap Elsie Smith and Lem Jones on the back and recall their names.

For homework, you'll have to spend about an hour recalling a lot of memories—of how you raided Farmer Green's watermelon patch or cooked up coffee in the chem. lab after lights were out. And you'll have to know a story or two to tell in informal reunions.

12:30. Experts recommend the fellowship seminar on Founders Porch following lunch as being in line with the doctor's orders.

Back to the academic! The Scholarship Society will hold class in the Library at one-thirty and everyone is invited to be on the honor roll and hear the visiting professor, Jacques Hardre.

School's out! At 2:30, Coach Block Smith's Quaker gridders kick the lid off the home calendar to tangle with Lenoir Rhyne's Bears on Hobbs Field in their annual Homecoming Day feature. The Quakers put up a good show against Roanoke College in the season opener in Salem, Virginia, issuing threat to opponents of an alert defensive aggregation and a fast improving grade of speedy backfield ballhandling. And you're certainly invited to be on hand. There's no fee for this feature—bring all the family!

Next on the schedule is the opening of the D. Ralph Parker Memorial Room and Lounge—the trustee, faculty meeting room made possible in the Gymnasium through the generous gift of Mrs. Eunice Parker and members of the family of the beloved and long-serving member of Guilford's Board of Trustees. This ceremony begins promptly at 5:30 P. M. in the Gymnasium.

And then get set—it's Barbecue Time at six o'clock and you'll want to be on hand in the Gym basement—without failure. Requirements for this course are free hands and a student-sized appetite. The committee on preparation and tastetesting promises to give attention to all individual requirements.

After consuming the large quantities of barbecue and coffee which will be on hand, alumni and old students, may touch off the day with the Dramatic Council's presentation of that light, romantic farce of college life, "Spring Dance", the annual fall play, with curtain scheduled for 8:00 P. M. in Memorial Hall Auditorium.

Plan now to be on hand—come back to Guilford for Homecoming Day—and find a cure for what ails you.

# 1941-42 Enrollment

## Offers Varied Picture

20 STATES, 4 COUNTRIES REPRESENTED

Despite the enrollment problems brought on by the draft and the booming defense industries, Guilford began its 105th year this fall with its campus population virtually the same as last year. The only serious drop to be noted is in the group of upper-class day-student men from Greensboro, whose decrease was largely responsible for the shrinkage in total enrollment to 357 this year.

Twenty-one religious denominations are represented in this year's student body, as compared to 17 last year. Again the Society of Friends is far ahead of other groups numerically, with a total of 118 as compared to 108 last year. The next largest representation is the Methodist, with 72; and then follow the Presbyterian and the Baptist with 38 each, the Episcopalian with 13, and the Congregational with 12. Sixty of the 118 Friends are from North Carolina, and the others are scattered rather widely over the eastern part of the United States.

Twenty-nine counties of North Carolina, 20 states of the nation, and three foreign countries—Cuba, Ar-

gentina, and China—are represented on the campus this year. Only 77 students come from Greensboro this year, 19 fewer than last year. This year for the first time the lead in out-of-state attendance has gone from New Jersey to New York. The principal out-of-state enrollments are 41 from New York, 40 from New Jersey, and 33 from Pennsylvania. The total enrollment from North Carolina is 192.

This year's freshman class enrollment reached 127 students, only 5 less than last year. The men in the student body number 190 and the women 167. This represents a drop from 228 for men and an increase from 161 for women. The opening of the Binford house as a girls' cottage, under the supervision of Miss Rossie Andrews, of the music department, has made it possible for ten girls to come for whom there would not otherwise have been room.

There are fifty percent more descendants of former Guilfordians this year than last; 60 as compared to 41.

Not the least interesting fact about this year's student body is the presence on the campus of five sets of twins and one set of triplets.

### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1941

Roanoke College	at Salem, Va.	September 27
Erskine College	at Due West, S. C.	October 4
Lenoir Rhyne College	at Guilford	October 18
Catawba College	at Salisbury	October 24
Haverford College	at Haverford, Pa.	November 1
High Point College	at Guilford	November 8
William and Mary (Nor. Div.)	at Guilford	November 15
Elon College	at Greensboro	November 20

# Chapel and Special Programs

## *Calendar for Alumni - 1941-1942*

**T**HREE TIMES each week the entire student body meets together for a half hour period. For a number of years this period has been called "chapel" though perhaps another name should be substituted. Although in each separate class the subject matter which falls within its scope is taken up, the classes alone cannot do all that ought to be done. Many important things need to be presented to all the students at once; we need to worship, to listen to fine music, to consider world problems, and we need to do these and other things together. So we have the larger assembly in which there is some attempt to bring into unity the knowledge and efforts of the individual classes and the knowledge and efforts that do not properly belong to individual classes. Therefore our convocations each week are not extras thrown on top of our class work, but are an important supplement to the work of our regular classes.

For the 1941-42 academic year we are planning a series of Friday evening lectures. The subject matter is varied but all of it will be of value to each student. There is no required attendance, yet the opportunity will be there for a better understanding of great men, of great movements in history, science, religion, art, music, and literature. Our speakers and performers will be from our own faculty and student body as well as from the faculties of nearby colleges and universities.

We are constantly seeking to improve our programs and it is with this in mind that we have already scheduled many events for this coming year. The following program is more or less tentative and is intended to help bring toward a more adequate total educational program.

Sept. 8—3:00 p. m. Freshman Chapel—Welcome—Clyde A. Milner

9—8:00 Freshman Chapel—Clyde A. Milner

10—8:00 Freshman Chapel—A. D. Beittel

8:00 p. m. New Garden Friends reception for new students

11—Freshman Chapel—E. Daryl Kent

8:00 p. m. Freshman Talent Program

12—9:50 First College chapel—Clyde A. Milner

Evening Lecture—Movies, "Guilford Then and Now"

13—8:00 p. m., College reception

15—Chapel—William Edgerton

17—Chapel—Russell Branson

19—Chapel—Algie I. Newlin, "Some Current Problems"

Evening Lecture

20—Senior Class—all college dance

22—Chapel—Philip W. Furnas

26—Chapel—Rossie Andrews, Organ Program

Evening Lecture—William O. Suiter, "Current Issues in Economic Thought"

Oct. 3—Chapel—Mari Huth, Music

Evening Lecture, 8:00 p. m., David H. Parsons, Jr., "Puerto Rico"

4—Senior Class—all college party

8—Chapel—A. D. Beittel, Worship Service

10—Chapel—Clyde Keutzer

Evening Lecture—Curt Victorius, "Great Enterprises and Enterprisers"

15—Chapel—Dramatic Council

17—Chapel—Dean D. D. Carroll

Evening Lecture—Dean D. D. Carroll

18—Home Coming Day

Football—Lenoir-Rhyne College

8:00—Dramatic Council Play

20—Chapel—Gerhard Friedrich

22—Chapel—Ezra H. F. Weis, "Noise"

24—Chapel—James C. Wilson, "Three Wheeling Thru' Africa"

Evening Lecture—E. Garness Purdom, "Artificial Radioactivity"

27—Chapel—Student Assembly, Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.

Evening Lecture

Nov. 3—Chapel—Eva G. Campbell

5—Chapel—Rev. J. A. Vache, Worship Service

7—

Evening Lecture

8—Football—High Point College

12—Chapel—Chamber Orchestra

14—Chapel—The Elizabethan Stage

Evening Lecture—Ernestine C. Milner, "Miracle and Morality Plays"

15—Football—William and Mary College (Norfolk Div.)

20—Football—Elon College (Greensboro)

21—Chapel—Reginald and Gladys Laubin, "Indian Interpretations"

Evening Lecture—Dorothy Lloyd Gilbert, "Realism and Burlesque in Comedy, The Knight of the Burning Pestle"

26—Chapel—A Cappella Choir (Thanksgiving Program)

27—Thanksgiving Holiday

28—Chapel—Clyde A. Milner, Worship Service



Evening Lecture—Philip W. Furnas, "The Tragedy of Blood and Horror"

29—Fall Activities Banquet

Dec. 1—Chapel—Members of Speech Class

5—Chapel—Curt Victorious, Collegium Musicum, Advent Music

Evening, 8:00 p. m., Student Recital

10—Chapel—Solo numbers from the *Messiah*

12—Basketball—University of North Carolina

Evening—Full rehearsal for *Messiah*, Chorus and Orchestra

14—Sunday 3:00 p. m., Annual presentation of the *Messiah*

17—Chapel—Daryl Kent, Worship Service

19—Chapel—A Cappella Choir, Christmas program

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS—Dec. 20, 1941-Jan. 5, 1942

Jan. 5—Chapel—Clyde A. Milner

Chapel—J. T. Dobbins

9—Evening Lecture—Dr. J. T. Dobbins

10—Basketball—Atlantic Christian College

12—Basketball—Appalachian State Teachers College

13—108th Charter Day

14—Chapel—Student Governments

SEMESTER EXAMINATIONS—January 16-23, 1942

26—Chapel—Francis Hayes, "Don Quixote"

30—Basketball—Catawba College

Evening Lecture—Clyde A. Milner, "Life of George Fox"

31—Lewis Hoskins, "Television"

Feb. 2—Chapel—David H. Parsons, Jr., "Planning a Personal Budget"

Basketball—Appalachian State Teachers College

5—Basketball—Atlantic Christian College

6—Basketball—Lenoir-Rhyne College

Evening Lecture—E. Daryl Kent, "John Woolman"

11—Chapel—Harvey Ljung

12—Chapel—Howard Brinton

Basketball—Roanoke College

13—Chapel—Howard Brinton

Evening Lecture—Howard Brinton

17—Basketball—High Point College

18—Chapel—Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.

20—Chapel—Judge J. Hoge Ricks

Evening Lecture, 8:00 p. m.—Judge J. Hoge Ricks

23—Basketball—Elon College

27—Chapel—Rossie Andrews, Piano Program

Evening Lecture—Curt Victorious, "Gangsterism"

March 6—Chapel—Algic I. Newlin, "Some Current Problems"

Evening—Student Recital

9—Chapel—Dramatic Council

13—

Evening Dress Rehearsal for Play

14—Dramatic Council Play

20—

Evening Lecture—William Edgerton

21—Evening Lecture—Robert E. Roth "Mexico"

23—Chapel—Curt Victorious, Collegium Musicum, Passion Music

27—

Evening, Home Concert of A Cappella Choir

SPRING HOLIDAYS—March 28—April 6, 1942

April 8—Chapel—Clyde A. Milner, Worship Service

10—Chapel—William O. Suiter, "American International Economic Policy"

Evening Lecture—Algic I. Newlin, "Nature of American Foreign Policy"

13—Chapel—Representatives of A Cappella Choir

17—Chapel—Philip W. Furnas

17—Evening Lecture—Paul Williams, "The History, Nature, and Influence of the Culture of Ancient Greece"

20—Chapel—Francis Hayes, "Greek Folk-Lore"

22—Chapel—Garness Purdom, "Greek Science and Mathematics"

24—Chapel—Ernestine C. Milner, "Periclean Age"

Evening, 8:00, Periclean Age (project of Art Appreciation Class)

May 1—Chapel—Maxine Ljung, Piano Program

Evening Lecture—Francis Hayes, "Folk Versus Scientific Cosmogony"

2—Junior-Senior Banquet and Freshman-Sophomore Picnic

8—Chapel—William Edgerton

Evening—May Festival, Musical Organizations

9—5:00—May Day

8:00 p. m., May Festival, Orchestra and Chorus

11—Chapel—Student Governments

13—Chapel—Fine Arts Club

15—Chapel—Last regular college chapel

16—Activities Banquet

18—Senior Chapel

20—Senior Chapel

SEMESTER EXAMINATIONS (May 21-29)

30—Alumni Day, 6:30 Alumni Banquet

31—11:00 a. m.—Baccalaureate Sermon

5:00 p. m.—Vesper—Student Christian Organizations

7:00—President and Mrs. Milner's reception for the graduating class

June 1—10:00 a. m.—Graduation Exercises and Commencement Address

# A REPORT of COMMENCEMENT

AS GUILFORD COLLEGE ended her one hundred and fourth year, alumni and former students returned to view their Alma Mater, and another set of seniors, lifting their tassels from right to left, joined their ranks.

Saturday, the Alumni Day, was a time of varied activities and busy visiting. It began with an eleven o'clock meeting at which Dr. Clyde A. Milner brought greetings and various class members responded: S. A. Hodgins of Greensboro spoke for the Class of 1891 now fifty years out of college, Mollie Roberts Jones recalled incidents and impressions of the Class of 1896, C. C. Smithdeal spoke for the thirty year class, Julia Ballinger Diggins for the Class of 1916, Ernest Scarboro for 1931, and Michael Caffey for 1940. After the meeting closed, the Class of 1911 remained to have pictures taken, for it was having a large reunion, thanks to the leadership of C. C. Smithdeal, who had organized it. Twelve of the twenty-one members of the Class of 1911 were present—they were Annie Benbow, John Gurney Briggs, Fletcher Bulla, Lillie Bulla, Flora White Edwards, Gertrude Farlow, Arthur K. Moore, Grant Otwell, Janie Brown Pollard, Charles C. Smithdeal, Mary A. Taylor and William Welch.

At one o'clock the Alumni Luncheon was served by the Mary Hobbs girls ably directed by Alice Gons. Classes of the 6's and 1's were seated in parlors, halls, and dining room, and the visiting went on. There were five

members of the Class of 1896 present, five from 1921, seven from 1926, six from 1931, eleven from 1936, and smaller representations from other classes. Preparatory students of 1902-1908 met with Floyd Wilson as their leader, and twenty New Garden Boarding School students were assembled by Mary M. Petty. Among them were the lively Alpha Novems. Knowing these students of long ago, the college can always remember that the spirit of Guilford is changeless and enduring, whereas the past is only yesterday.

After the reunions came the open meeting of the Guilford Scholarship Society, the Choir Guild tea, and the Alumni tea. At the scholarship society meeting the president, Grace Beittel, first announced the election of Robert Smith and seated him with the members, then proceeded with the induction of new officers, installing Charles Lewis as president, Elfried Pennekamp as vice-president, and Margaret Jones as secretary-treasurer. After the retiring president had spoken of the changing conceptions of scholarship, Dr. Clyde A. Milner introduced Dean A. W. Hobbs as speaker reminding the audience of the long and close association of Dean Hobbs, his father, and his grandfather with the college. Dean Hobbs spoke of the maturing of students, the excitement of real learning, the responsibility of the educated man in a democracy, the importance of the college or university in maintaining that democracy.

At four o'clock the receiving line formed in the front hall of the new gymnasium. The full year had come round again. Alumni Day, 1940, at four o'clock, the cornerstone was laid; Alumni Day, 1941, at four o'clock many of those returning entered the building for the first time—it was the substance of things hoped for. Many looked with special interest at the D. Ralph Parker rooms on the second floor now being completed as a memorial to his long association with the college and his service to it. These rooms, intended primarily for the trustees and faculty, will extend the use of the building and bind it firmly into the many sided life of the college. Guilford is deeply grateful to Eunice Parker and her children for the gift which makes this set of rooms possible.

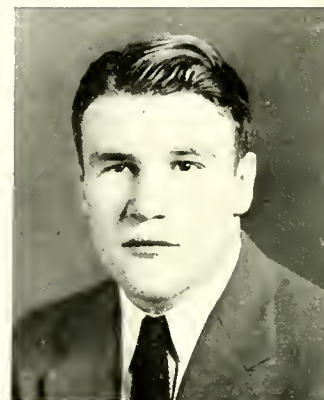
B. Clyde Shore presided at the Alumni Banquet held at Founders Hall at 6:30. He gave his report for the year, recognized Laura D. Worth, Chairman of the Loan Funds Committee for many years and honored her for her faithful, efficient service, then asked members of reunion classes to stand, group by group. These recognitions being completed, he presented Dr. Milner, who called up students selected to receive the 1941 Alumni Awards. The Athletic Award went to Bill Grice, football captain and baseball player, selected as the outstanding athlete for the four years; the Improvement Prize was bestowed on Margaret Van Hoy who, in the judgment of fellow students, has



WINFRED MEIBOHM



HAZEL MONSEES



BILL GRICE



made her adjustment to college life; and the Key Award was given to two seniors, Winifred Meibohm and Hazel Monsees. Both have made fine contributions to college life and since they stood equally high in estimation of students and faculty, it was decided that the Class of 1941 should have two keys. Dr. Milner made announcements concerning important gifts to the college mentioning the Parker rooms and a basement room for visiting teams which, thanks to David M. Petty, is to be completed shortly. Full details of these and other contributions will appear in the President's annual report.

The Athletic situation was presented by Dr. Harry Johnson, Chairman of the Alumni Committee on Athletics, as he told of the Committee's investigation of alumni opinion on the subject and offered recommendations. Dr. A. W. Hobbs read the report of the Trustee Committee, which was printed in the last *Alumni Journal*, and the meeting was thrown open for discussion. Many angles of the problem were presented in the vigorous discussion that followed, but no further action was taken.

The meeting concluded with the installation of officers. Clyde Shore was re-elected president, and Dr. Harry Johnson was chosen as vice-president. Members of the executive committee for 1941-42 are to be Dr. A. I. Newlin, Emily Ragsdale, A. Scott Parker, and Hervie Williard. And so ended the first day of Commencement activities.

On the second day, Sunday, June 1st, the Baccalaureate sermon was preached by Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Fathers of the seniors helped to graduate sons and daughters as Hinson V. Howlett, father of Madeleine conducted devotional reading and prayer on Sunday morning, Howard W. Cope, father of Stephen, delivered the vesper message, and Dr. Raymond Binford, father of Frederick, pronounced the final benediction on Monday morning. Dr. Clinchy's daughter will not be graduated until 1943, but he spoke for the fathers none the less, as he addressed the Class of 1941 on the need for convictions. "Man is a believing animal," he said. "To eat, to sleep, to work, is not enough. The things that men live by are not just material wants or the urge to acquire them. However important food and

clothing, men will search for and be provided with convictions that can give life meaning, color, and purpose and for which they will willingly sacrifice . . . To have convictions is not only to believe in the present but in the future. If our country is to survive, Americans must believe deeply, fervently in her future." He spoke of the great progress man has made and continued by saying: "We are only beginning to apply our scientific brains to the structure of society, to politics, and to our relationships with each other. The future for us is fraught with possibilities." As he amplified this statement, he spoke of the advances made in the study of human relationships. "For the first time in many centuries people all over the world are now devoting energy and brains in the idea of creating a world organization in which nationalism, barriers of trade and of communication will be completely removed, and the causes of war forever destroyed." As he looked ahead, he foresaw an era of spiritual prosperity in which youth should discover the strength of differences and the conviction that freedom is based on Brotherhood.

The vesper service planned by the Christian Associations opened with the organ prelude played by Rossie Andrews, scripture reading by Marie Grumbrecht, and prayer by Dr. Philip W. Furnas. A vesper Choir sang "Agnus Dei" and "Gladsome Light"; Edwin Stephenson, president of the senior class, introduced Howard W. Cope, who spoke with conviction and fervor as he urged young men and women to seek fundamental truths in life. "These truths," he said, "are revealed and exemplified in the lives of great men." As he developed this theme, he brought it to its most perfect form as he spoke of that great aid which the study of the life of Christ gives to those who strive to lead the Christian life.

At seven o'clock the seniors, their parents, and the faculty gathered on the lawn of Dr. and Mrs. Milner's home to hear the Collegium Musicum in concert. With Dr. Curt Victorius as conductor the group played two entr'acte pieces from "Thamos King of Egypt" by Mozart, three pieces from "B Minor Suite" by Bach, and "Overture in Classic Style," a recent and very creditable composition by Austin Scott, Guilford student. Fresh and lovely, the music was borne along

the quiet air; twilight deepened and the lights appeared; and all those seated in the wide circle beyond the terrace added another lasting moment to that sum of impressions and memories which equals Guilford College. Mozart might have written his music for that very evening, so perfectly did it portray the mood.

COMMENCEMENT DAY was fair and bright, and as the Choir sang the stately words of Addison's "Spacious Firmament", the marshalls led seniors, faculty, and speakers down the flagstone walk to the shaded seats in front of Archdale. After the devotional, led by Murray C. Johnson, the choir sang again, directed by Dr. Weis in "O Lord God of Hosts," "Now We Sing Thy Praise," and "Legend of the Bells." Daryl Kent introduced the speaker—a scholar under whom he had studied at Hartford Theological Seminary and a minister widely known among Friends—Alexander C. Purdy, Hosmer Professor of New Testament. Dr. Purdy quoted a sentence from *Wuthering Heights*: "Well, we must be for ourselves in the long run," spoke of the quick impact of the words as he saw them leap from the page, then saying, "It is true that a man must be for himself," he asked, "but what self must he be for?" "Obviously", came the answer, "he must be for the self which develops in relationship with others, for we are bundles of relationships. The basic problem in our world today is to discover ways of human association which will not crush out the individual, and ways of individual initiative which will be creative in society . . . Attitudes of mind and heart which will contribute to the solution of this problem are these: First, we must have faith in continuity and flexibility and perseverance of life; second, we must reexamine our scale of values; and third, we must bank on the achievement of mankind in the ceaseless search for truth. Therefore, man must be for the self which depends on unseen and spiritual values, the self which is devoted to the pursuit of truth. Speaking in all quietness and in deep sincerity, Dr. Purdy showed this Commencement audience "the splendor that belongs to the indestructibility of life", the infinite capacities of human personality, that self which

(Continued on page thirteen)



# Annual Report of the Alumni Association

Again, I want to thank the Alumni Association of Guilford College for electing me President of the Association. I appreciate the honor you bestowed upon me and the happy and helpful experiences that were mine during the past year as your president. I have been brought back in touch with college life and its activities. I have renewed former friendships and have become better acquainted with people whom I have known before, and who now, I feel, are back in my life. The closer association with the members of the college faculty has helped me to gain in knowledge, and the enthusiasm and spirit of youth permeating college and college activities, has caused me to feel physically much younger than a year ago.

Now, therefore, I recommend that each of you come back to Guilford College, the Fountain of Youth, where the young stay young and the old never get any older.

Before I attempt to review the activities and the accomplishments of the Association for the year, I want to openly express my appreciation to the officers, Executive Committee and the Standing Committees for the work each has done, because it is through these committees that we get results. Of course, the chairman of each committee is the main spring, so to speak, and the accomplishments of committees will always depend upon the interest and enthusiasm of its chairman. Sometimes a chairman of a committee will have an idea and will present it to the Executive Committee, or to whomever it should go, and because it is not received with great enthusiasm, the idea or thought is permitted to be dropped instead of being carried on through to some definite conclusion as to its merits or demerits as the investigation may prove. Following through is the way to accomplishment. A year ago today, the corner stone for the new beautiful Gym was laid. I believe each one present felt a new spirit of enthusiasm for Guilford and its future. The new Gymnasium was dedicated last Homecoming Day and it is serving now to enrich the social, recreational and sports program of our college, students, and alumni. Local chapters

of the Alumni Association have sponsored about half of the ten unfinished units in connection with the Gymnasium. I hope other chapters will see to the completion of all units during 1941-42.

The Campus Committee, headed by Mrs. F. R. Taylor of High Point, has taken the obligation of putting out shrubs around the Gym, and I'm sure this work will go forward to completion.

The Chairman of the Educational Committee is William Edgerton, and a letter has been sent to the Clerk of each monthly meeting, asking that each meeting send the names of any prospective Guilfordians to the President of the College; also similar letters were sent to Guilfordians who are teaching, and up to today nearly 200 names have been sent in to President Milner. David Parsons has done an excellent job in getting out the *Journal*, which contains the major activities of the Alumni Association. His report, along with the other

Chairmen reports, will probably be published in the *Journal*.

Miss Era Lasley has always done an excellent job in planning and seeing that classes which are holding reunions are all notified and are present.

Each of us has seen what Miss Katharine Ricks has done for us today. For her considerate care for us, for the beautiful tea this afternoon in the Gym, for this fine fellowship and dinner together, we are deeply grateful. I want to add here that Miss Ricks' help to me during this year has been invaluable, because I knew so little about what the Executive Committee was supposed to do.

Last, but not least, is the Athletic Committee. Dr. Harry Johnson of Greensboro is Chairman of this committee, and has done a good job in getting opinions as what should be done in regard to the Athletic Program at Guilford. Later Dr. Johnson will be asked to give a report and help lead a discussion on athletics.

## TREASURER'S REPORT GUILFORD COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

### INCOME

Cash on hand from last report	\$115.81	
Received from Living Endowment	300.00	
Income from Life Membership Fund	25.00	
		\$440.81

### EXPENSES

To Life Membership Fund—for additions	\$100.00	
To Era Lasley & Katharine Ricks for Postage and Expenses	60.98	
To Mendenhall Lumber Co. for Keys	1.25	
To W. L. Rudd—Campus Committee Appropriation	25.00	
To William Grice—Athletic Award	25.00	
To Guilford College—Part Expense of Alumni Journal	161.00	
To State of N. C.—Bank Tax	.34	373.57
Cash Balance on hand		\$ 67.24
Less funds earmarked for scholarship awarded at last annual meeting to be available for the coming year		50.00
Net balance available for next year		\$ 17.24

A. SCOTT PARKER, JR., Treasurer.

There is one thing here that I wish to say as president of the association. It is this. Let each alumnus and old student forget all that has passed, and with Faculty, Trustees and the Association, come together and help put Guilford College back in the "win" column of her major sports. Let not Guilford be defeated in anything—Yes,—play the game as all good sportsmen, but win; build to win and live to win, let victory be our goal.

We are proud of Guilford College—we are proud of her past, and of her present. Let us endeavor to do our part in making her proud of the future. May there continue to go from these doors not only great scholars and great teachers, but what is more important, great citizens. This is a time of emergencies. Let us fit ourselves with courage and faith sufficient for these emergencies, and let us bring honor to our Alma Mater with pledges of renewed love and loyalty.

B. CLYDE SHORE, *President.*

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## ***A Report of Commencement***

*(Continued from page 11)*

each man sees afar. When he concluded, the choir sang. Dr. Milner announced honors and scholarships. Dean Beittel presented the Class of 1941 to the President of the College, and "by authority vested," Dr. Milner conferred the bachelor's degree upon forty-five seniors, and another class had finished its career at Guilford College and faced the commencement of life beyond college.

Scholarships and honors were received by the following: Haverford Scholarship, Theodore Mills; Teaching assistantship at University of Tennessee, Robert Smith; William F. Overman Scholarship, Margaret Jones; Marvin Hardin Scholarship, Roy Leake; Mary E. M. Davis Scholarship to Guilford College, Viola Tallent; Dramatic Council Award, Audrie Gardham; Special Honors in English, Robert Register; High Honors, Grace Beittel and Robert Register; Honors, Armistead Estes, Winfred Meibohm, Theodore Mills, and Robert Smith.

—D.L.G.

## ***Lentz Added To Coaching Staff***

Paul Lentz, 1940 graduate and former Guilford athletic speedster is assisting Coach Block Smith in coaching duties with varsity teams and in handling physical educational activities and intramural sports.

Paul earned a reputation as one of the fastest backs in southern football as a Guilford halfback. He starred also in baseball, and basketball, and was a short distance stand-out with the track team which he also headed as captain.

Nor was Paul's activity limited to sports. He was president of the Men's Student Government during his senior year and was active in various extra-curricular activities.

## ***Guilford's First Summer Work Camp***

*(Continued from page 4)*

ing Rock, the canoe experience on the lake at Camp Herman, the day Phil Dewees and two barrows of sand went overboard into the creek—not at once but in succession! These and many experiences will crowd into memories of Guilford's first Summer Camp for those who were on hand. And for some who witnessed the camp in action there is a look ahead to a second Summer Camp—an adjunct to the regular summer educational session—with more fellowship, improvement of physical skills, expansion of ideas; perhaps a regular part of Guilford's general program of education for democracy.

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## ***Raymond and Helen Binford Appointed to C.P.S. Camp***

President Emeritus Raymond Binford has just been given leave of absence from active teaching duties at Guilford so that he and Mrs. Binford may serve as associate directors of one of the newly created Civilian Public Service Camps for conscientious objectors, which were provided in the Selective Service Act of 1940 and which are being administered jointly by the Society of Friends, the Mennonites, and the Brethren, the three great historic peace churches.

The announcement of Raymond and Helen Binford's appointment was made during the recent session of the North Carolina Yearly Meeting, which was held on the Guilford campus during the first week of August. The Binfords are located at Buck Creek Gorge Camp, about thirteen miles northwest of Marion, N. C. The camp site, formerly used by CCC boys, was evacuated and made ready for conversion into a Civilian Public Service camp August twenty-seventh. The Binfords direct the educational and recreational programs, essential parts of the C.P.S. camp program.

As in the case of all the C.P.S. camps, the Buck Creek Gorge camp will be conducted at the expense of the peace churches. Men who are assigned to this camp instead of to a

military camp will devote forty hours a week of physical labor to projects of national importance: forestry, forest-fire fighting, highway landscaping. Instead of receiving the \$21 a month that is the basic pay of the drafted soldier, these men and their church organizations are undertaking to share the burden of \$35 a month that it costs to maintain each boy in the camp. Some boys are able to pay the whole amount themselves, others are able to pay nothing; but all are being provided for, through the sacrificial co-operation of pacifist and peace groups all over the country.

In addition to devoting forty hours a week to working for their country for no pay, the conscientious objectors will also spend a great part of their remaining time in studying the principles of pacifist living and in training themselves for relief and reconstruction work in the various war-devastated areas of the world. Just as in the First World War Quaker reconstruction units rebuilt houses and hospitals under shellfire in France, so many of the pacifist who are now in Civilian Public Service camps have already volunteered for constructive work in the war-torn areas of Europe as soon as the way opens for them to be sent there.

# With Guilfordians Everywhere

1877-79

Mrs. Mary T. Petty, 81, died at her home, 510 West Washington St., Greensboro, on August 8. A native of Randolph county, Mrs. Petty had lived in Greensboro since 1904. Active in business, civic, and social life of the city, she was a member of the Travelers Aid society, charter member of the Business and Professional Women's club and member of the Altrusa club.

1881

Mrs. Emma A. Joyner, 82, widely known Guilford county resident died on September 11, at her home near historic Guilford battleground.

1890

Augustine W. Blair and his family have now returned to North Carolina after a summer stay in New Brunswick, N. J., and will become soon permanent residents of Archdale. Mr. Blair's new house on the Blair farm south of High Point is nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy in September.

1892

Walter W. Mendenhall died September 24, in Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Mendenhall left Greensboro about three years ago to go to live with his son in Columbus.

1901

Dr. and Mrs. J. Waldo Woody have resigned their position with the Centre Friends Meeting after five and one half years of service there and will go to the pastorate of Piney Woods Meeting near Belvidere. During their period of service at Centre, the membership of the meeting has materially increased, Senior and Junior Christian Endeavor societies have been organized, a parsonage has been built, and the church grounds improved.

1909

Dr. James B. Whittington will head the department of hospital administration in the Bowman Gray School of Medicine when that institution opens in Winston-Salem next September, according to recent announcement of Dr. C. C. Carpenter, dean.

1906

Lt. Col. Charles C. Loughlin has just completed his fourth year as professor of Military Science at Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C. Previously, he was at Washington State College.

1914

H. A. Carroll, principal of Lowe's Grove High School, Durham, was elected president of the North Carolina High School Athletic association for the ensuing year at the 18th annual business meeting of the association held in Chapel Hill, May 24th.

1915

Walter A. Coble is Chairman of the Civilian Public Service Board of North Carolina Yearly Meeting. This Board has the responsibility of financing C.P.S. camps in cooperation with the American Friends Service Committee.

1917

Itimous T. Valentine, prominent Nash county attorney was named on September 19, to membership on the state board of charities and public welfare. Mr. Valentine is a prominent American Legionnaire and is rated as one of the strongest politicians in eastern North Carolina.

1918

David H. Jackson of New York and Miss Sara Lucille Love of Plainfield, New Jersey, formerly of Durham, were married at Church-in-the-Gardens, Forest Hills, Long Island, on July 19th. Mrs. Jackson graduated from Greensboro college and did graduate work at Duke university. She was instructor in the school of nursing at Watts hospital, Durham, and last fall began similar duties at Mecklenberg hospital, Plainfield.

Mr. Jackson is vice-president of Croll-Reynolds Engineering company of New York city. He is widely known in the field of chemical engineering. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson are on an extended trip to Lake Louise in the Canadian Rockies and other points in the west. They will live at 82-80 Audley street, Kew Gardens, Long Island.

1920

David J. White was elected president of the North Carolina Building and Loan league at the annual convention of North and South Carolina associations meeting at Myrtle Beach, S. C., on June 6. The Home Building and Loan Association which Mr. White heads has been made a federal institution. Its name is changed to Home Federal Savings and Loan Association and it works now under Federal regulations and supervision.

1926

Kenneth Douglas Smith and Miss Ruby Walsh Yelverton were married on July 2 in Black Creek, home of the bride. Mrs. Smith attended Eastern Carolina Teachers college. Mr. Smith attended the University of Colorado after attending Guilford.

1927

George Friddle is located at the 722nd Ord. Co., Orlando Army Air Base, Orlando, Florida.

1929

Richard Lee Gamble of Summerfield and Miss Mary Amanda Pinnix of Greensboro were married in Grace Methodist church, Greensboro, July 19th. Mrs. Gamble graduated from Woman's college and has been teaching in Summerfield high school. Mr. Gamble attended Duke university following his study at Guilford.

Kyle T. and Esther Reece Alfriend moved to Danville, Va., with their two children on July 1. They live at 278 Howland Circle. Mr. Alfriend is Director of yarn sales for the Riverside-Dan River Mills.

1931

Glenn Robertson was elected Chairman of the Young Friends' Activities for North Carolina Yearly Meeting at the annual sessions held at Guilford in August.

Ernest Scarboro, Secretary of the Greensboro Civitan Club and editor of the "Civitan Clacker," club bulletin, won the award for the outstand-



ing bulletin in the entire Civitan organization at the annual national convention of the Civitan International in Chicago.

Laura Conrad and Mr. Daniel Oliver Patton, Jr., were married in Miami, June 18.

Elbert D. Newlin, pastor of the Oak Hill Friends meeting near High Point, since August 1, 1939, has accepted a call to become pastor of the Cane Creek Friends meeting, Snow Camp, N. C. During Elbert's stay at Oak Hill, a new parsonage was erected, the church building was improved, and church membership and activities were expanded. Elbert is a native of Alamance county and this move is a homecoming for him.

Bunyan H. Andrew and Miss Theresa Preddy of Greensboro were married at the bride's home in Stokesdale, August 5. Mrs. Andrew was graduated from Brevard college and had secretarial training at Woman's college. Bunyan is studying toward the doctor's degree in history at the University of California. He will continue this work in the fall, living in Berkeley, Calif.

#### 1932

Robert W. Wildman, Greenville, S. C., and Miss Lottie Wall of Greensboro were married in the Westminster Presbyterian church, Greensboro, on June 21. Mrs. Wildman is a graduate of Woman's college and for several years has been English instructor and dramatics coach at Greensboro Senior High School. Bob is with Pittsburg Plate Glass company at Greenville, S. C.

Murray C. Johnson, executive secretary of North Carolina Yearly Meeting of Friends for the past six years, left North Carolina September 15, to become pastor of the First Friends church of Kokomo, Indiana, where he will be near his foster-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Johnson, Jr., of Fountain City, Indiana. Strong sentiments strongly expressed, mingling appreciation and regret arose from the announcement of Murray's departure.

#### 1933

Dr. Morgan Raiford is in New York doing further graduate study.

#### 1934

J. William Copeland and Miss Nancy Hall Sawyer were married in the First Methodist church, Elizabeth City, N. C., on October 11.

#### 1936

Flora Huffman and Mr. Jack Isserman of Newark, N. J., were married this summer.

#### 1937

Virginia Ruth Hollis and Mr. Glenn R. Miller were married on Sunday, May 25, at Waynesboro, Tenn. They will live on Rockwell, N. C.

#### 1938

Gladys Marie Cushmore and Mr. William Walter Droudt were married in St. John's Lutheran Church, Englewood, N. J., on September 7.

#### 1939

George Wilson, Jr., is on the staff of Radio Station WBIG in Greensboro and announces a number of the station's program features.

#### 1940

Don Wood is connected with the United States Embassy in Mexico City.

#### 1939

William Van Hoy is teaching in the Mineral Springs Schools, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Cora Worth Parker is at home in High Point for the winter months. During the past year, she has been connected with the Rockefeller Foundation in New York.

Richard Davis is connected with the American Lumber and Treating Company in Franklin, Virginia.

#### 1940

Helen Louise Brown of Woodland and Bob Wilson of High Point were married on June 28th in Woodland in the traditional Friends ceremony. The marriage certificate was read by Edwin P. Brown '26 and several Guilfordians took part in the ceremony. Helen Louise and Bob are living at 1200 North Main Street, High Point.

Russell H. Crevenson, Greensboro, was the first man from the 252nd Coast Artillery to be promoted "from the ranks" to the commissioned grade as 2nd lieutenant.

Dick Myrose is connected with Pan-American Airways in the Brownsville plant. He attended the Curtis-Wright Technical Institute, Glendale, Calif., Sept., 1939-August, 1940, and was with Vega Airplane Co., Burbank, Calif., until January, 1941.

Wesley M. Pringle was presented the coveted silver wings and gold bar of a lieutenant at his graduation from the air corps advanced flying school at Brooks Field, Texas, at the end of his seven and one half months of study as a flying cadet. He is now stationed at Selfridge, Michigan, famous pursuit division.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hartley, Jr., are living in Gantt Apartments, High Point, N. C. Mrs. Hartley was Mary H. Labberton. Edgar is connected with McEwen Lumber Co., High Point.

John William Lipscomb and Miss Adelaide Hinton Goodwin were married in New Orleans on September 12. Since July, Bill has been stationed in New Orleans with the 38th air base of the United States Army. Mrs. Lipscomb, formerly of Raleigh, attended Woman's College.

Annie Evelyn Powell and Chester M. Ryan were married in the First Presbyterian Church, Clinton, N. C., on May 27.

#### 1941

David Parker is associated with E. F. Craven Company, road machinery organization of Greensboro.

Robert Register has joined the staff of the Greensboro Daily News. He is on the proof desk, preparing for later work in reporting.

Hughes Davis is working toward the Masters degree at the University of North Carolina. He plans a career in recreation.

Edwin Stephenson and Bud Heath are members of the Buck Creek Gorge Camp, Civilian Public Service Camp near Marion, N. C. Jim Parsons, who has been at the Patapsco, Baltimore, Md., camp, is scheduled to join them and the Binfords at Buck Creek shortly.

#### 1942

Margaret Louise Smith and Mr. Laurence G. Dolan were married on Saturday, August 30, in Eureka, N. Y.



# *Guilford Homecoming Day*

**Saturday October 18, 1941**

11:00 a.m.	Alumni-Student Hockey Game .....	Girls' Field
	Cross-Country Run	
	Guilford vs. Catawba	
12:30 p.m.	Lunch .....	Founders Hall
1:30	Open Meeting of Scholarship Society .....	Library
2:30	FOOTBALL .....	Hobbs Field
	Guilford vs. Lenoir Rhyne	
5:00	Opening, D. Ralph Parker Memorial Room .....	Gymnasium
6:00	Homecoming Barbecue .....	Gym Basement
8:00	Dramatic Council Fall Play.....	Auditorium
	"Spring Dance"	



PRESIDENT

PORT

104<sup>th</sup> YEAR

*June 16, 1940 - June 16, 1941*

GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN



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## GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY GUILFORD COLLEGE

GUILFORD COLLEGE, N. C.

Entered at Guilford College, N. C., as second-class matter under the act of Congress, August 24, 1912

Vol. XXXIV

July 1941

Number 7

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# HOME COMING

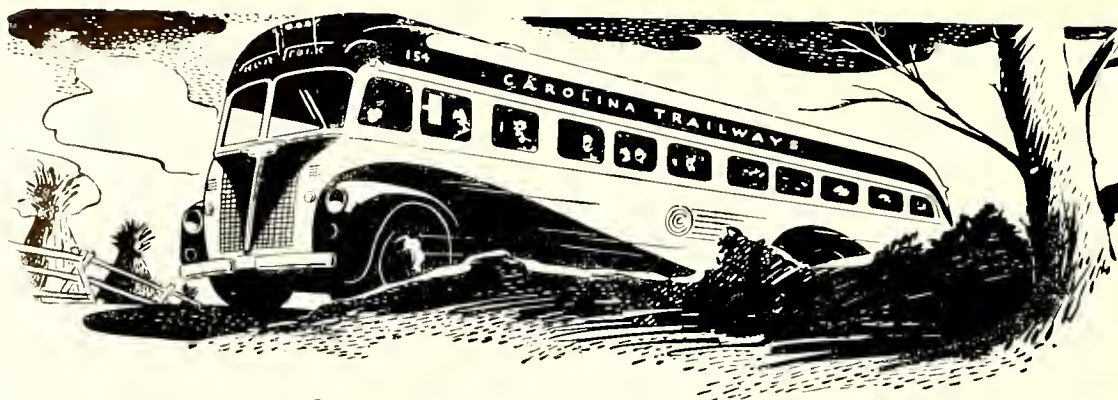


## GUILFORD COLLEGE vs LENOIR-RHYNE

HOBBS FIELD

2:30 P. M.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1941



## *Go Trailways* AND THRILL TO THE BEAUTY OF AUTUMN!

As the trim Trailways cream-and-crimson coach swings through the dazzling beauty of autumn new travel thrills await you. Adjustable reclining chairs, skilled drivers and a host of other comfort features assure you of complete relaxation to enjoy the natural

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*Edward McMillan*

**WE, THE MONOGRAM CLUB, ARE TRULY PROUD TO DEDICATE  
THIS PROGRAM TO OUR CLASSMATE, TEAMMATE,  
AND FRIEND**

*Edward "Freck" McMillan*

**WHOM WE SINCERELY WISH COULD BE WITH US TODAY**

**THE GUILFORD COLLEGE MONOGRAM CLUB WISHES TO TAKE  
THIS OPPORTUNITY TO ASK ITS FRIENDS, THE STUDENTS,  
ALUMNI, AND VISITORS TO READ THE MESSAGES OF  
OUR ADVERTISERS, FOR IT IS ONLY THROUGH THEM  
THAT THIS PROGRAM IS POSSIBLE**

**THE MONOGRAM CLUB**



**DEAR GUILFORDIAN:**

A hearty welcome to you as you return to the campus for Homecoming Day. It is always a pleasure to greet you and to have you back in our fellowship. You are an essential and an integral part of Guilford College. We wish for you always to be aware of the strong bond of friendship and loyalty uniting us.

You will be interested in seeing the improvements on the campus and in learning how the new facilities are enriching our social, recreational, and athletic program.

This day is planned for you. May you find great pleasure in renewing old acquaintances, in making new ones, and in just being back on the old familiar campus.

I am,

Very sincerely yours,

*Clyde A. Milner*

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AND

**O. HENRY**

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## GUILFORD



Coach "Block" Smith

Captain Jack Bilyeu

Asst. Coach Lentz

## LENOIR RHYNE

This is the sixteenth year that Coach "Block" Smith and Coach "Pat" Shores have faced each other across the gridiron. Not only in football has this friendly rivalry taken place but in basketball and baseball also. When coaching high school the honors were about even, but in college "Pat" has had the upper hand. But "Block's" fighting gridders are hoping for an upset today.

In today's game watch these stars: For Lenoir-Rhyne, No. 54 Captain Madison Conrad, outstanding for three years at the tackle post. In the backfield No. 29, Chunk Rudisill, a former pupil of "Block" Smith, brilliant sophomore scat back; No. 33 Buck Mabry . . . another triple threat back.

Matching these for the fighting Quakers will be No. 15 Capt. Jack Bilyeu, veteran linesman . . . those twins of "Tobacco Road" fame No. 74 . . . fullback Bob Nolan and No. 70 . . . center Freddy Taylor who may have to watch the game from the sidelines . . . blocking back No. 84 Herby Pearson.

Two scrappy teams will be battling on Hobbs field today. May the best team win . . . "Go get 'em, Quakers!"

# MONOGRAM CLUB

ERNEST MORRIS, Pres.

FRED TAYLOR, V. Pres.

BOB NOLAN, Sec.

WALT KUCKER, Treas.

BILL DENHAM

KNOBBY BLAIR

LARRY MENGHETTI

MERLE PICKETT

STRANG NELSON

JAMES PARKER

JESSE PARKER

DEAVER SHELL

PAUL LENTZ



TUSCON MAYNARD

DINK DAIL

MACKIE FRYE

WALT PATZIG

HERB PEARSON

SPEED HOLLOWELL

JACK BILYOU

HERB SHOELKOPF

JACK HARTLEY

HENRY AUSBAND

HALL REDDICK

MARTY LEBENSTIEN

JOHN DOWNING

DEARMAS SMITH

Sponsors: Dr. H. A. Ljung, Dr. A. I. Newlin, and Charles D. Smith

We wish to extend our services to the visitors and friends of the college on this Homecoming Day and to the Lenoir Rhyne team the best of luck and may their stay here be a pleasant one.

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Great Lakes to Florida

Coast to Coast



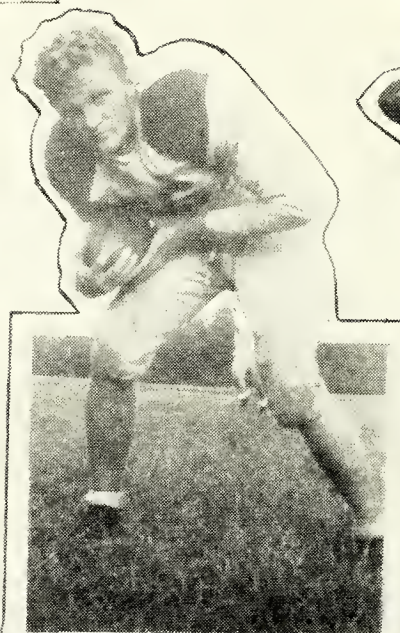


— Capt. BILYEU - End —

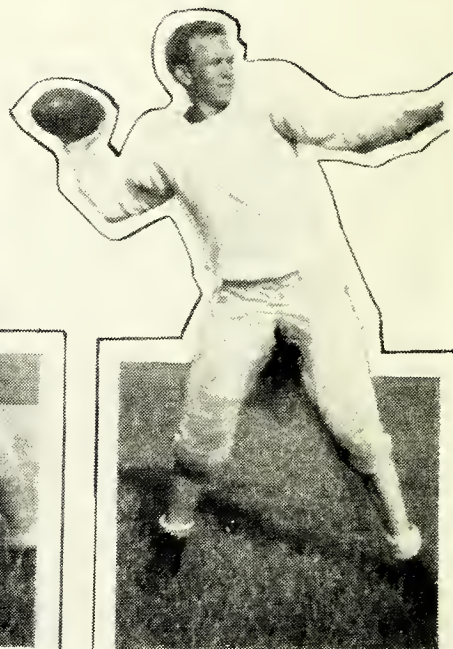
# QUAKERS



— DOWNING - Tackle —



— HOLLOWELL - Back —



— FRYE - Back —



— NOLAN - Back —



— TAYLOR - Center —



— DAIL - Tackle —



## GUILFORD SQUAD STATISTICS

No.	Name	Home Town	Wgt.	Pos.	Yrs.
54	*Clyde Frye	High Shoals, N. C.	142	B	3
84	*Herb Pearson	New Briton, Conn.	185	B	4
15	*Jack Bilyon	Greensboro, N. C.	186	E	4
74	*Bob Nolan	Greensboro, N. C.	175	B	4
82	Kingston Johns	Chatbam, N. J.	165	C	2
11	Merle Pickett	Langhorne, Pa.	155	E	4
62	Henry Ausband	Winston-Salem, N. C.	150	E	2
66	*Speed Hollowell	Goldsboro, N. C.	163	B	3
64	Diek Nelson	Wilmington, Del.	160	G	4
12	Bradshaw Snipes	Morrisville, Pa.	140	B	1
80	*John Downing	Coatsville, Pa.	180	T	3
24	Dave Stanfield	Baltimore, Md.	150	E	1
17	*Dink Dail	Goldsboro, N. C.	225	T	4
86	Joe Lindley	Snow Camp, N. C.	160	G	4
78	Clark Wilson	High Point, N. C.	155	G	1
76	Bill Dowdell	Cumberland, R. I.	165	B	1
52	Joe Webb	Unionville, Pa.	157	B	2
90	Vernon Hodgins	Greensboro, N. C.	210	T	1
56	Ben Daniels	Goldsboro, N. C.	160	C	1
16	Bill Byatt	Springfield, Mass.	165	E	1
68	Dave Cox	Clarkton, N. C.	150	C	1
70	*Fred Taylor	High Point, N. C.	170	C	4
16	Malcolm Dimurjian	New York City	165	B	2
42	Frank Buie	Franklinville, N. C.	150	B	3
60	Walter Nicholson	Guilford, N. C.	175	T	1
38	Roy Cuneo	New York City	160	B	1
50	Jack Bonrassa	Lawrence, Mass.	175	G	2
34	Dave Spiegel	New York City	175	T	1
72	Talmdage Neece	Pleasant Garden, N. C.	175	G	2
68	Sol Kennedy	Greensboro, N. C.	135	B	1
26	Bill Otwell	Ahoskie, N. C.	145	B	2

\* Denotes Letterman

---

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### LENOIR-RHYNE

LE Fasham 47-47	LT Barger 57-51	LG Holcombe 44-36	C Link E. 28-28	RG Osborne 40-40	RT Conrad 54-52	RE Daubert 37-37
			QB Rudisill 29-22			
	LHB Hopkins 48-48				RHB Heafner 31-31	
			FB Herald 42-30			

LENOIR - R





## SQUAD

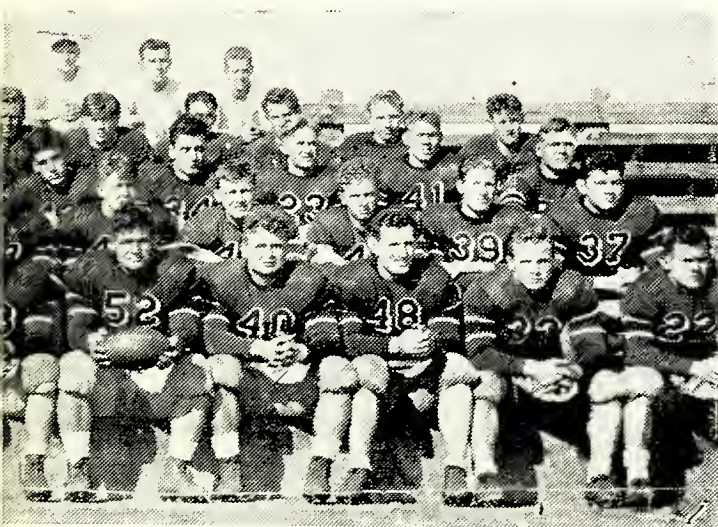


## U P S

### GUILFORD

L. E. Ausband 62	L. T. Bourassa 50	L. G. Dail 17	C Taylor 70
R. E. Bilyeu 15	R. T. Downing 80	R. G. Nelson 64	
H. B. Hollowell 66	H. B. Pearson 84	Q. B. Frye 54	F. B. Nolan 74

## NE SQUAD



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# LENOIR RHYNE SQUAD STATISTICS

Player	Home Address	Pos.	No.	Wt.	Ht.	Yrs.
Fred McCall, Denver N. C. ....		E	10-42	187	6-2	2
Tilden Holloway, Columbia, N. C. ....		E	11-44	185	6-2	2
Frank Barger, China Grove, N. C. ....		T	12-43	190	5-11	2
John Hamby, Hickory, N. C. ....		T	14-14	160	6	1
Ed Sechrist, Thomasville, N. C. ....		T	16-17	175	6-2	1
Tommy Heckler, Paris, Ill. ....		C	17-35	165	5-10	1
Earl Talley, Sanford, N. C. ....		G	18-18	185	5-11	1
Harry Dowda, Hickory, N. C. ....		B	19-13	175	6-1	1
*James Sampsel, Milton, Pa. ....		G	20-20	180	5-11	2
Don Stafford, Hickory, N. C. ....		E	21-29	170	6-1	1
Ed Lutz, Hickory, N. C. ....		B	23-23	160	5-8	2
Foy Lail, Hickory, N. C. ....		B	26-26	165	6-1	1
Gene Miller, Hickory, N. C. ....		G	27-27	160	5-11	1
Ray Von Link, Lexington, N. C. ....		C	28-28	168	5-10	2
*Chunk Rudisill, Lincolnton, N. C. ....		B	29-22	155	5-8	2
Stanley Corne, Newton, N. C. ....		C	30-30	160	6	1
Whitey Heafner, Lincolnton, N. C. ....		B	31-31	160	5-11	1
Carl Blythe, Pittsburgh, Pa. ....		B	32-32	165	5-10	2
*Buck Mabry, Albemarle, N. C. ....		B	33-33	173	5-9	2
Harold Thompson, Salisbury, N. C. ....		C	34-46	187	6-1	3
John DeMarcus, China, Grove, N. C. ....		E	35-41	202	6-4	2
Wade Osborne, Lexington, N. C. ....		T	36-50	220	6-1	1
*Phil Daubert, Milton, Pa. ....		E	37-37	195	6	3
Charles Bost, Claremont, N. C. ....		B	39-39	180	5-11	2
*Ernest Osborne, Lexington, N. C. ....		G	40-40	190	5-10	3
James Botto, Milton, Pa. ....		B	41-34	170	5-11	2
Guy Herald, Milton, Pa. ....		B	42-11	165	5-9	1
Calvin Faust, Milton, Pa. ....		E	43-16	165	6	1
*Leon Holcomb, Paris, Ill. ....		G	44-36	180	5-9	2
Ed Walker, Hickory, N. C. ....		E	45-12	157	5-11	1
John Gregory, Hickory, N. C. ....		B	46-25	155	6-1	1
*Troy Washam, China Grove, N. C. ....		E	47-47	180	6-1	3
*Lee Hopkins, Concord, N. C. ....		B	48-48	185	6	3
*Orus Johnson, Buies Creek, N. C. ....		T	49-45	185	6	2
Blaine Dellinger, Cherryville, N. C. ....		B	50-21	140	5-9	4
*Garland Page, Hickory, N. C. ....		G	51-38	180	5-9	2
Jake Parks, Hickory, N. C. ....		B	52-53	170	5-9	1
Billy Dugan, Milton, Pa. ....		B	53-15	150	5-9	1
***Madison Conrad (C.), Welcome, N. C. ....		T	54-52	205	6	4
Percy Deveney, Claremont, N. C. ....		B	55-54	135	5-9	1
Hugh Mashburn, Benson, N. C. ....		T	56-49	195	6-3	2
**Burton Barger, China Grove, N. C. ....		T	57-51	206	6-1	2
Harold Caldwell, Lincolnton, N. C. ....		B	58-19	185	5-10	1

\*—Denotes One-Year Letterman.

\*\*—Denotes Two-Year Letterman.

\*\*\*—Denotes Three-Year Letterman.

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AT MODERATE PRICES

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AULBERT**

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GREENSBORO, N. C.

## ATTENTION

H. H. Flynn will be on our campus the week of Oct. 20th and will stop several students.

The first five of us who can correctly repeat the following ad to him will receive one dollar!

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LAUNDERS AND  
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**J. D. WILKINS**  
ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK  
FOR HOMES  
GREENSBORO, N. C.

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FAMOUS STEAK SANDWICHES  
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**STEIN'S**  
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**ELKS BARBER SHOP**  
209 South Greene Street—Greensboro, N. C.

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**PEPSI COLA**  
**BOTTLING CO.**



## STAR



Leon Holcomb, Guard

---

SHOP AT  
**SEARS, ROEBUCK  
& CO.**

AND SAVE

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COMPLIMENTS OF  
**GUILFORD PIANO CO.**

Greensboro's Friendly Music Store  
211 West Market Street—Greensboro, N. C.

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**W. T. GRANT AND CO.**  
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GOOD LUCK, GUILFORD!  
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VISIT OUR STORE  
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5c - 10c - \$1.00 Store

TRY  
**K and W**  
FOR BETTER FOOD  
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**GREENSBORO DRUG CO.**  
C. M. FORDHAM      DEWEY FARRELL  
230 West Market Street—Dial 6147

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COMPLIMENTS OF  
**SASLOW'S**  
Greensboro's Largest Credit Jewelers  
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**DICK'S SHOE SHOP**  
SHOE REPAIRING  
DYEING AND CLEANING  
210 North Elm Street—Greensboro, N. C.

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BEST WISHES  
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ELM AND WASHINGTON STREET  
GREENSBORO, N. C.

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DRY CLEANERS

MACKIE FRYE, Agent



**HOLLOWELL, PEARSON, NOLAN, FRYE**

**BI.YEU, DOWNEY, NELSON, JOHNS, DAIL, TAYLOR, AUSBAND**

**FOR THE LATEST IN  
COLLEGE STYLES**

**VISIT**

**YOUNTS DeBOE CO.  
YOUNG MEN'S SHOP**

**SECOND FLOOR**

**ELM STREET  
GREENSBORO, N. C.**

**GOOD LUCK QUAKERS!  
MAY THE BEST TEAM WIN!**

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**South Elm Street—Greensboro, N. C.**

**MAKE ANOTHER TOUCHDOWN  
BY TRADING AT**

**GUILFORD CASH STORE**

**A HEARTY WELCOME  
TO YOU!**





# *Guilford Homecoming Day*

## Saturday, October 18, 1941

- 11:00 a.m. Alumni-Student Hockey Game.....Girls' Field  
Cross-Country Run  
Guilford vs. Catawba
- 12:30 p.m. Lunch.....Founders Hall
- 1:30 Open Meeting of Scholarship Society.....Library
- 2:30 FOOTBALL.....Hobbs Field  
Guilford vs. Lenoir Rhyne
- 5:00 Opening, D. Ralph Parker Memorial Room...Gymnasium
- 6:00 Homecoming Barbecue.....Gym Basement
- 8:00 Dramatic Council Fall Play.....Auditorium  
"Spring Dance"

VISIT THE  
**PURITAN CAFE**

FOR BEST QUALITY FOOD  
AND SERVICE

218 North Elm Street Greensboro, N. C.

Open From 11 A. M. to 12 Midnight

**The Lotus Restaurant**

CHINESE AND AMERICAN DISHES

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105 South Greene Street  
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DRINK  
**ROYAL CROWN COLA**  
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*"This pause  
that refreshes  
is a  
real idea!"*

Every day people the world  
over stop a moment...enjoy an  
ice-cold Coca-Cola...and go  
their way again with a happy  
after-sense of complete refresh-  
ment. *The pause that refreshes* is  
a real idea,—really refreshing.

5¢



THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

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GREENSBORO COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY





# For Defense -

## *An Instrument for Facing a Challenge*

**I**N "GRADUATE WORK ON MAIN STREET," Margaret Culkin Banning, writing in the October, 1940, *Survey Graphic* vividly and effectively presents the case of the private, denominational, liberal-arts college. Miss Banning goes beyond sentiment and tradition to find justification for its support: "The freedom from political control of the private college is immensely important, and not only to the college itself. At this hour it may not be needed as a deterrent to an over-formalized education in the United States. But it is safer to preserve that independence and to strengthen it. . . . It is the simple realistic fact that anyone who is paid from private funds is freer to act and less censored in his actions than the person who is living on public money. The same is true of institutions. That it may be immeasurably important to preserve in this country, not only for the benefit of the United States but for the benefit of the entire world, institutions which are free from the dogmatic influence of a political state, is clear to every wise mind in this country."

Guilford seeks to give to the young men and women whose lives she touches a sound liberal education, to make each intelligently conversant with the world and the civilization about him. Individual development is stressed as the college seeks to quicken intellectual life, to build the bases for strong character, to apply principles of collective living, and to teach assumption of responsibilities which make right principles prevail. Guilford seeks to provide her students with the mental, spiritual, and social resources for useful and happy lives.

Two large factors loom darkly before Guilford at this time. In recent years, endowment investment returns have become smaller and smaller. This is true with investments in all institutions, and the trend seems destined to continue. The recent tax decision against endowment-held properties will likewise materially reduce the income for use in educational purposes.

At this time especially, privately endowed colleges must continue to lift their educational standards, must constantly improve equipment. Such improvement requires money. There is a grave danger, then, of a leveling off of efficiency in the privately endowed colleges—a leveling off that threatens existence for them unless funds for maintaining progress are found.

From what source will funds come to meet this challenge of the day? The so-called "big-givers" are less able to earmark generous gifts to education. Support must therefore increasingly come from a large group of smaller contributors who believe it is to the interest of themselves, their communities, and their country to maintain the small, privately endowed college by their annual support.

Many of Guilford's friends are facing the current crisis with her—giving annually, within their means, to support a program and a purpose in which they believe—believe strongly enough to support, to work for. Others will wish to face the challenge by adding their support as members of the Builders Club.

### SPECIAL UNIT PROJECTS FOR PROMOTION

A. For completion of the Gymnasium:		7. Physical Education Class and Lecture Room	980.00
1. Enclosure of visiting Team Room	\$ 511.40	8. North Stairs to second floor	750.00
William F. Overman project.			
2. Furnishing of Visiting Team Room	600.00	B. New Dormitory for Wom- en Students	40,000.00
David M. Petty project		North of Mary Hobbs Hall on West Campus	
3. Women's Lounge Room	1,260.00	C. Science Building and Equipment	120,000.00
New York Alumni project		D. Cox Hall Additions and Remodeling	15,000.00
4. Furnishings for Wom- en's Lounge	1,000.00	E. Library Addition	25,000.00
5. Men's Lounge	1,150.00	F. Heating Unit for Student Affairs Building	225.00
6. Furnishings for Men's Lounge	850.00	G. Women's Athletic Field	987.25



### *Promotion Committee of the Board of Trustees*

MABEL EDGERTON BARDEN

HERBERT C. PETTY

JOSEPH D. COX

EDWIN P. BROWN

*Chairman*

ROBERT H. FRAZIER



THE BUILDERS CLUB  
Memorial Hall  
GUILFORD COLLEGE, N. C.

*Join*  
The Alumni Association  
*enroll now in*  
The Builders Club

Guilford College Bulletin

VOLUME XXXIV

OCTOBER, 1941

NUMB



OFFICIAL PROGRAM—15¢

# HAVERFORD vs. GUILFORD

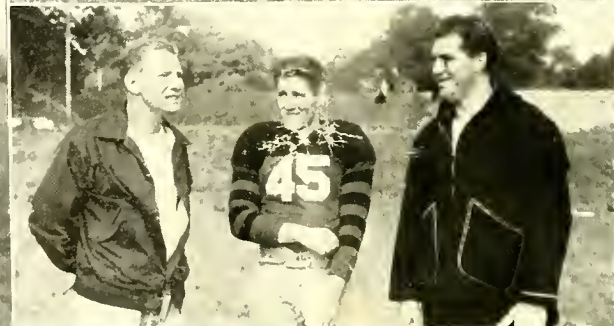
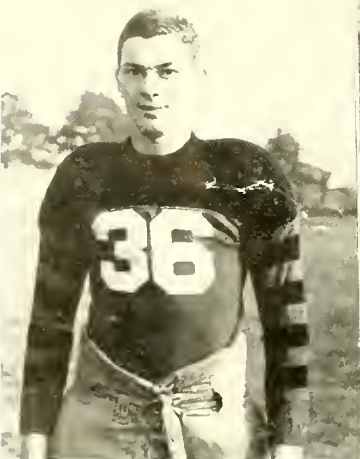
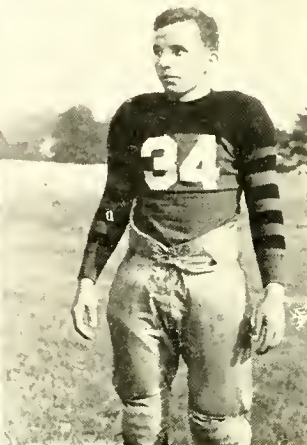
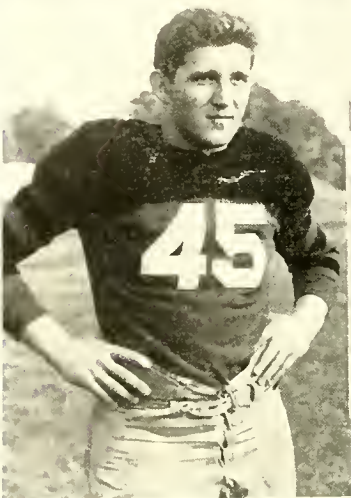
WALTON FIELD

NOVEMBER 1, 1941

2:30 P. M.



# HAVERFORD PLAYERS AND COACHES



TOP ROW—Miller, Jones, Amussen, Cochran  
 SECOND ROW—Magill, Brown, Warner, Stuart  
 BOTTOM ROW—Warrall, Team Picture, Coaches Randall and Docherty with Capt. Magill, Meader



# WELCOME HOME

Today Haverford and its supporters welcome the return of the Mainliners to Walton Field for the first time in four weeks. What the day holds in prospect no one can guess, but it is fairly safe to assume that the Southern Quakers from Guilford College will bring a strong team up from North Carolina and our Fords a real tussle.

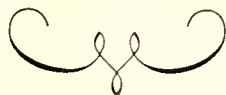
The students of Haverford, as well as the team, the coaching staff, and the managers, extend a most cordial welcome to our visitors from Dixie. Guilford's visit to Haverford today is their first, and we are happy to have them on our schedule.

Haverford returns home with an impressive record of three wins in four starts, having scored 128 points to its opponents' 39.

Opening the season at home on October 4, the Scarlet and Black turned in an impressive 45-7 victory over Allegheny. The following week was pretty much of a repetition when our gridders traveled to Selinsgrove and trounced Susquehanna by a 27-0 score. Continuing its play on hostile fields the Randallmen traveled up to Middletown, Conn., on Saturday, October 18. Here, due to bad breaks, our team met its first and only setback of the current season, bowing to the Wesleyan Cardinals by a 32-18 score. Haverford's most recent encounter was the Johns Hopkins game in Baltimore last Saturday. The mainliners, showing no effects of the previous Saturday's heartbreaker, came back strong and overpowered the Doctors to the tune of 33-0.

This impressive record has been made largely through the excellent playing of Captain Jim Magill, George Warner, "Moose" Amussen, "Scotty" Worrall, Dee Crabtree, and Art Jones, backs; and linesmen Bob Miller, Tom Cochran, Bill Ambler, Spence Stuart, Chuck Olsen, Bill Conn, "Beef" Meader, Fairles Jordan, Dick Brown, and Chuck Boteler. Every member of the squad has done his best this year, and Haverford is proud of their team. Coaches Roy Randall and Bill Docherty deserve the utmost credit for having shaped these men into the best team that Haverford has had in recent years.

The Mainliners last two games of the season will be played right here in our own backyard. Next week the team will meet strong opposition in Hamilton. These gridders from Clinton, N. Y., have been defeated only once in four starts, and present a record as impressive as that of Haverford, having overpowered R. P. L., Oberlin, and Hobart by large scores. The following week will be the last game and the climax of the season when the Scarlet and Black meet the Garnet of Swarthmore on Walton Field. Swarthmore, hindered by infantile paralysis restrictions, has played only one game so far this season, but in that encounter they swamped American University by a 20-0 score. So on Saturday, November 15, Haverford and Swarthmore will clash once again, after a good many years, in a small football classic. These remaining two games will be tough battles, but the 1941 Haverford football team has a way of taking care of stiff competition, so we expect the best—a six-out-of-seven record this season.





# SPORTS QUIZ

By EDDIE DOOLEY

THE PROFESSION of sports writing is becoming increasingly popular among young men being graduated from college, especially those who are not accepted for active service in the Army. All prospective sports-writers should be able to obtain a mark of fifty, which is passing, in the following quiz. Each correct answer nets 5 points.

1. Q.—What is a duffer? (Place an X beside the right answer.)
  1. A long coat mother used to wear when father first took her automobile riding.
  2. One who uses a duffle bag when travelling.
  3. A sufferer from hay fever.
  4. A cuticle shiner.
  5. A ham golfer.
2. Q.—What is a roundhouse?
  1. A stable for iron horses.
  2. A steak.
  3. An octagonal or cylindrical dwelling.
  4. A meeting place.
  5. A curve ball.
  6. A dog's nightmare.
3. Q.—What is a Fielder's choice?
  1. A sandwich.
  2. A blonde in Section 8.
  3. A chocolate bar.
  4. A term in baseball.
  5. A race horse.
4. Q.—What is the usual way of describing a small but able end in football?
  1. A capable wingman.
  2. A flanker fashioned of whipcord and bone.
  3. A good end.
  4. A smart outpost.
  5. A dependable player.
5. Q.—What is the meaning of "a slow dribble"?
  1. A leaking faucet.
  2. A dance.
  3. A drink — like a Sloe gin collins.
  4. A form of heart trouble.
  5. Moving along the court by bouncing the ball in basketball.
  6. A slight shower.
6. Q.—If a baseball pitcher is unable to write his own name without assistance, how would you describe him?
  1. As a potentially brilliant hurler.
  2. As a slow-witted moundsman.
  3. As a veritable Mathewson.
  4. As a sensational pitching artist.
  5. As an erudite player.
7. Q.—If a player in football makes an open field tackle which more than three people in the stands happen to see, would you say it was:
  1. A death-defying piece of abandon.
  2. A stupendous feat of courage.
  3. A casual piece of defensive football.
  4. A well-executed play.
  5. An heroic episode.
  6. A good grab.
8. Q.—What does cross-buck mean to you?
  1. A piece of colonial furniture.
  2. An enraged deer.
  3. A torn bill.
  4. A play in football.
  5. Westbrook Pegler.
  6. A marked dollar bill.
9. Q.—What is a goon?
  1. Kin to a raccoon.
  2. A type of dog used in the South for hunting purposes.
  3. A tall awkward basketball player.
  4. A witch.
  5. A Scotchman who's gone.
10. Q.—When someone mentions a "double wing formation," do you visualize?
  1. Airplanes in echelon.
  2. The Ballet Russe.
  3. A football system.
  4. A military maneuver.
  5. Stage-hands' jargon.
  6. The part of the chicken you get.
11. Q.—What can be said categorically of the line of any winning football team?
  1. It is a strong forward wall.
  2. It is a powerful barrier.
  3. It is impregnable.
  4. It is well coached.
  5. I've hoid that line before.
12. Q.—A fullback in football is best described as being:
  1. A sturdy fellow.
  2. A sluggish player.
  3. A quarterback with his brains knocked out.
  4. A rip-roaring, hell-for-leather back.
  5. An aggressive young man.
  6. A football player with a snoot-full.
13. Q.—When Sonja Henie skates, what is said of her performance?
  1. She was her usual inimitable self, a veritable fairy sprite in a wonderland of her own.
  2. She held the crowd breathless with her majestic presentation.
  3. She performed marvelously.
  4. Her skating held the spectators enraptured.
  5. She made skating look easier than walking.
14. Q.—If a boxer breaks clean in the clinches, what is he?
  1. A grand sportsman.
  2. A sensible fellow.
  3. An athlete with a heart as big as his head.
  4. A splendid example of good sportsmanship.
  5. A punch drunk leather pusher getting ready for his graduate work in a course confined to cutting paper dolls.
  6. A Lifebuoy user.
15. Q.—What is the meaning of taking a dive?
  1. Jumping head first into the water.
  2. Leaping out of a window.
  3. Plummeting downward in an airplane.
  4. Throwing a fight.
  5. Plunging into the stock market.
  6. Hitting the jackpot in a hot spot's juke box.
16. Q.—When you hear the term "reverse" used, what does it recall to mind?
  1. The evacuation of Dunkirk.
  2. The depression of 1929.
  3. A loss in the stock market.
  4. Shifting gears.
  5. A play in football.
  6. A personal misfortune.
  7. A poet's rewrite job.

# Haverford College Football Roster — 1941

No.	Name	School	Home	Pos.	Age	Weight	Height
20	Warner, George	Episcopal	Kansas City, Mo.	B	21	145	5:8
21	McLellan, Phil	Davenport	Bryn Mawr, Pa.	T	21	188	5:11½
22	Cochran, Tom	Mercersburg	Mercer, Pa.	T	21	225	6:4
23	Amussen, John	Landon	Bethesda, Md.	B	20	190	6:2½
24	Olson, Charles	Trinity	New York City	E	20	185	6:1
25	Boteler, Charles	Landon	Washington, D. C.	E	17	170	6:2
26	Miller, Robert	Exeter	Springfield, Ill.	E	20	165	6:2
27	Heimlich, Ernie	George School	Long Branch, N. J.	T	17	230	5:11
28	Crabtree, Dee	Springfield High	Springfield, Ill.	B	19	170	6
29	Jordan, Fairles	Springfield High	Springfield, Ill.	G	18	190	6:1
30	Jones, Art	Haverford High	Oakmont, Pa.	B	18	167	5:9
32	Meador, John	Moorestown Friends	Moorestown, N. J.	T	19	175	5:9
34	Brown, Dick	Haverford	Downingtown, Pa.	G	20	160	5:8
35	Huston, Jim	Lower Merion	Bryn Mawr, Pa.	C	17	155	5:9
36	Worrall, Scott	Haverford	Newtown Square, Pa.	B	20	170	6
37	Young, Cal	Boys' Latin	Baltimore, Md.	G	18	175	5:11
38	Magill, Don	Germantown Friends	Philadelphia, Pa.	B	19	170	5:11
39	Conn, Bill	Frankford	Philadelphia, Pa.	E	18	180	6:1½
40	Dewald, Jeff	Fieldston	New York City	B	20	160	5:9
42	Aubler, Bill	Abington	Willow Grove, Pa.	T	17	175	5:9
43	White, Bob	Haverford High	Brookline, Pa.	C	20	175	6
45	Magill, Jim (Capt.)	Germantown Friends	Philadelphia, Pa.	B	21	175	5:11
47	Stuart, Speneer	Morgan Park	Chicago, Ill.	C	18	170	5:11
48	Hough, Jack	Lenox	Falmouth, Mass.	T	19	165	5:10
49	Pancoast, Chas.	Germantown Friends	Philadelphia, Pa.	B	17	185	5:11
	Beye, Cy	University High	Iowa City, Iowa	B	18	159	5:9
	Brown, Marvin	Germantown Friends	Philadelphia, Pa.	G	21	180	5:9
	Cornman, Bud	Lower Merion	Gladwyne, Pa.	B	18	145	5:8
	Egger, Al	Peddle	Maplewood, N. J.	E	20	160	5:9
	Grier, Bud	Avonworth	Pittsburgh, Pa.	B	19	155	5:8
	Hogness, John	University High	Chicago, Ill.	T	19	210	6:3
	Hill, Bob	Landon	Garrett Park, Md.	E	21	155	5:10
	Little, Ellis	Loomis	Rochester, N. Y.	T	20	185	6:2
	MacCrate, Bob	Brooklyn Friends	Brooklyn, N. Y.	G	20	175	6:1
	Moody, Dave	Concord High	Concord, N. H.	B	19	168	5:10
	Myers, Jerry	Moses Brown	Meshtant, R. I.	E	18	150	5:10
	Wires, John	Wellesley High	Wellesley Hills, Mass.	T	19	180	6:2½
	Van Hollen, Chris	Gilman	Baltimore, Md.	B	19	155	5:10
	Crosman, Dorland	Columbia	South Orange, N. J.	T	18	160	6
	Shipley, James	Germantown Friends	Philadelphia, Pa.	E	20	155	6

Head Coach—Roy Randall.

Line Coach—Bill Docherty.

Manager—W. B. Meldrum, Jr.

Assistant Manager—Jeremy Addoms.

## 1941 VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 4—Allegheny	Home
Oct. 11—Susquehanna	Away
Oct. 18—Wesleyan	Away
Oct. 25—Johns Hopkins	Away
Nov. 1—Guilford	Home
Nov. 8—Hamilton	Home
Nov. 15—Swarthmore	Home



# GUILFORD COLLEGE

LE	LT	LG	C	RG	RT	RE
Byatt	Bourassa	Dail	Taylor	Nelson	Downing	Bilyeu
16	50	17	50	44	80	53

QB  
Frye  
54

LHB  
Pearson  
34

RHB  
Hollowell  
66

FB  
Nolan  
63

## SQUAD LIST

No.	No.	No.
54 Mack Frye	24 Dave Stanfield	14 Waller Nicholas
84 Herb Pearson	17 Dink Dail	38 Roy Cuneo
53 Jack Bilyeu	86 Jos Lindley	50 Jack Bourassa
63 Bob Nolan	78 Clark Wilson	34 Dave Spiegel
32 Kingston Johns	76 Bill Dowdell	72 Talmadge Neece
11 Merle Pickett	73 Vernon Hodgkin	68 Sol Kennedy
62 Henry Au-band	56 Ben Daniel	26 Bill Ottwell
66 Speed Hollowell	16 Bill Byatt	83 Jesse Vaught
44 Dick Nelson	68 Dick Cox	28 Phil Hurwitz
12 Bradshaw Snipes	70 Fred Taylor	53 Wes Inman
80 John Downing	14 M. Dimarjian	74 Bob Beane
	42 Frank Butte	

At all the Games  
**It's CHA**





## HAVERFORD

LE Miller 26	LT Jordan 29	LG Meador 32	C Stuart 17	RG Brown 34	RT Hough 18	RE Boteler 25
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QB  
Magill  
15

RHB  
Crabtree  
28

RHB  
Amussen  
23

FB  
Worrall  
36

### SQUAD LIST

No.  
21 Phil McLellan  
22 T. Cochran  
23 J. Amussen  
24 C. Olson  
25 C. Boteler  
26 R. Miller  
27 E. Heimlich  
28 Dec Crabtree

No.  
29 Jo Jordan  
30 A. Jones  
32 John Meador  
34 R. Brown  
35 J. Huston  
36 S. Worrall  
37 Cal Young  
38 D. Magill  
39 B. Conn

No.  
40 Jeff Dewald  
42 B. Ambler  
43 Bob White  
44 J. Hogness  
45 J. Magill  
(Capt.)  
47 S. Stuart  
48 J. Hough  
49 C. Pancoast

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# CHESTERFIELD

*They Satisfy*



# Strategy Is Fading Fast

by

EDDIE DOOLEY

Not long ago a prominent Yale alumnus took a party of friends to the Yale-Princeton game. Eager to demonstrate his knowledge of the intricacies of football strategy to his friends, he persisted in anticipating the signals of the Yale quarterback. Time and again just before the Yale pilot called a play, the alumnus would stand up and shout out in a loud and confident voice: "Now watch this one,—it's going straight through right guard." The play proved to be an off tackle smash. Undaunted he shouted: "Keep your eyes on this one, it's going to be a long pass." It proved to be a cross-buck into the line. He was wrong every time.

Finally Yale worked its way down the field to a point close to Princeton's goal line. A solemn hush fell over the stadium. The Yale alumnus was strangely silent. "How about calling this play," said one of his friends, tapping the alumnus on the shoulder. "The deuce I will," came back the Yale man. "I brought that team all the way down the field, and it's about time I let that quarterback use his own judgment."

The Yale man happened to be wrong most of the time, but if you know a little about football, you can have a lot of fun trying to decide what the right play is for every situation on the field. Place yourself in the shoes of the quarterback, and before he calls the play, see if you can anticipate him correctly. Will he call for a pass, a kick, a line thrust, or an end run?

There was a time in football when it was a comparatively simple matter to outguess a quarterback. If a team on defense was using a seven man line with the once popular two-two defense in the backfield, the chances are the attacking team's pilot would shoot passes out to the wings, or down the center alley quite frequently. If the safety man was up too close to his line, the quarterback would send a quick kick zooming over his head.

Today the problem of football strategy is fast fading into a grab-bag proposition. The increased popularity of the five and six man lines, and their corresponding six and five man backfields, has added to the worries of a quarterback. No longer can he pick holes in the line, employ sequences of plays, and shoot passes at vulnerable positions in the defending backfield. Every line today looks very vulnerable, especially

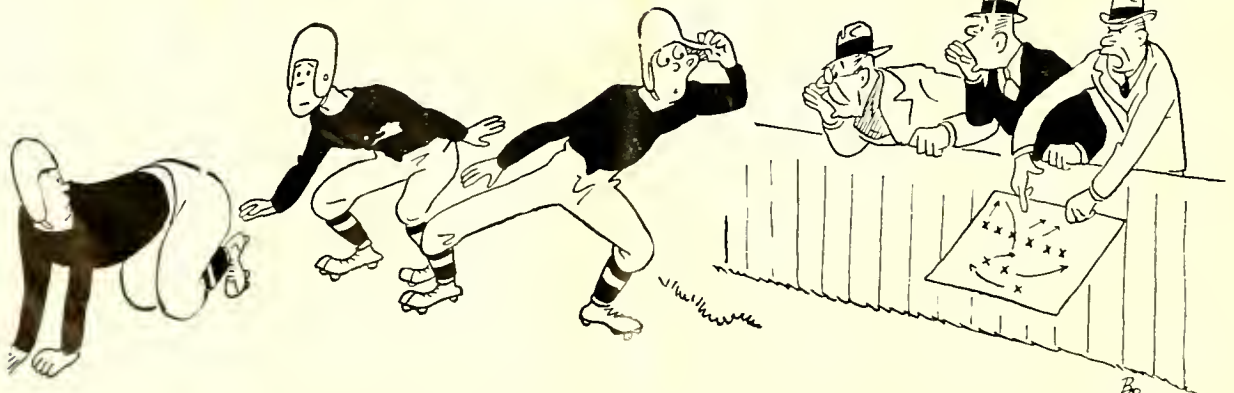
when only five men are used on the forward wall, but try to get through it. The secondaries come up so fast that a back thinks he is penetrating two walls instead of one.

Man to man defense on forward passes makes the aerial game difficult. The result is a quarterback can use less strategic judgment today than ever before. He still must be alert, of course. He must be an opportunist, ready to cash in on the first flaw he spots in the opposing team's armor. But he no longer can use the highly selective and discriminatory judgment which once characterized the work of a smart field general, because it has become more difficult to anticipate the type of defense he will be shooting his play at.

You will notice perhaps that nearly every play looks much like a previous one—yet all of them are different. They are designed so as to confuse the opposition. An end run or a reverse play appears to be a simple off tackle smash, but it turns out differently. The good quarterback usually keeps a scoring play up his sleeve until he thinks the time is opportune to use it.

For example, his off tackle play will be going beautifully. He will use it three times out of four. Then he will swing over to another play which may not be so effective. The team is now on the fifteen yard line. He will call for the off tackle play again. It advances the team to the seven yard line. The pilot will then probably call for a buck into the line in order to make a first down.

With his team on the four yard line, he is ready for the kill. He is ready to use his ace play that he has been holding back so long. He barks his signals, and the play develops. It looks exactly like the old off tackle play that has been working so well. The opposition moves to stop it. But instead of it being the off tackle play it proves to be a reverse around the other side of the line, and the defense is left empty handed while the ball carrier goes over the goal line standing up. Later in the game when a similar situation presents itself, the quarterback will call for that reverse again, only this time it will have a lateral or a forward pass on the end of it, and will result in another score. That's strategy,—or common sense.





# GUILFORD COLLEGE

## TEAM ROSTER — 1941

No.	Player	Home Town	Weight	Pos.	Years Played
51	Mack Frye	High Shoales, N. C.	112	B	3
34	Herb Pearson	New Britain, Conn.	185	B	1
53	Jack Bilyeu	Greensboro, N. C.	180	E	1
63	Bob Nolan	Greensboro, N. C.	175	B	1
32	Kingston Johns	Chatham, N. J.	165	C	2
11	Merle Pickett	Langhorne, Pa.	155	E	1
62	Henry Ausband	Winston-Salem, N. C.	150	E	2
66	Speed Hollowell	Gold-sboro, N. C.	165	B	3
44	Dick Nelson	Wilmington, Del.	160	G	1
12	Bradshaw Snipes	Morrisville, Pa.	140	B	1
30	John Downing	Coatesville, Pa.	180	T	3
24	Dave Stanfield	Baltimore, Md.	150	E	1
17	Dink Dail	Gold-sboro, N. C.	225	G	4
36	Joe Lindley	Snow Camp, N. C.	160	G	1
78	Clark Wilson	High Point, N. C.	155	G	1
76	Bill Dowdell	Cumberland, R. I.	165	B	1
73	Vernon Hodgins	Greensboro, N. C.	210	T	1
56	Ben Daniels	Gold-sboro, N. C.	160	E	1
15	Bill Byatt	Springfield, Mass.	165	E	1
68	Dick Cox	Clarkton, N. C.	150	C	1
70	Fred Taylor	High Point, N. C.	170	C	4
14	Malcolm Dimurjia	New York City	165	B	2
12	Frank Buie	Franklinville, N. C.	150	B	3
60	Waller Nicholson	Guilford College, N. C.	175	T	1
38	Roy Cuneo	New York City	160	B	1
50	Jack Bourassa	Lawrence, Mass.	175	G	2
34	Dave Spiegel	New York City	175	T	1
72	Talmadge Neece	Pleasant Gardens, N. C.	175	G	2
68	Sol Kennedy	Greensboro, N. C.	135	B	1
26	Bill Otwell	Moskies, N. C.	115	B	2
33	Jesse Vaughn	Loris, S. C.	190	G	1
28	Phil Hurwitz	Philadelphia, Pa.	110	B	2
54	Wes Inman	Green-sboro, N. C.	170	B	3
71	Bob Beane	Green-sboro, N. C.	160	B	1

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**"Aloma of the South Seas"**

IN TECHNICOLOR

SEVILLE THEATRE, Bryn Mawr

**"DIVE BOMBER"**

IN TECHNICOLOR



## Penalties

- 1 Taking more than three times out during either half
- 2 Illegal delay of game
- 3 Failure of substitute to report to umpire
- 4 Violation of kick-off formation

### LOSS OF FIVE YARDS

- 5 Failure to maintain proper alignment of offensive team before ball is snapped. Also, backfield man illegally in motion
- 6 Offside by either team, or encroachment on neutral zone
- 7 Attempt to draw opponents offside

- 8 Taking more than two steps with ball after signalling for fair catch
- 9 Illegal use of hands and arms by defensive players
- 10 Flying block or flying tackle
- 11 Running into kicker
- 12 Crawling by the runner

### LOSS OF FIFTEEN YARDS

- 13 Team not ready to play at scheduled time
- 14 Substitute communicating with teammates before ball is put in play
- 15 Illegal substitution (Player also suspended from game)
- 16 Failure to stop at least one second on shift play
- 17 Forward pass by member of team which did not put ball in play

- 18 Forward pass touched by ineligible player
- 19 Intentional grounding of forward pass
- 20 Interference by member of passing team with defensive player eligible for pass
- 21 Interference with fair-catch or tackling player before ball is caught
- 22 Illegal use of hands and arms by offensive players

- 23 Defensive player striking opponent above shoulders
- 24 Roughing the kicker
- 25 Piling up, hurdling, clipping
- 26 Tackling player out of bounds
- 27 Coaching from the sidelines
- 28 Illegal interference with defense by passing team

### OTHER PENALTIES

- 29 Striking, kneeling, or kicking opponent—half the distance to the goal and disqualification of offending player
- 30 Foul within one yard line—half the distance to the goal

- 31 Interference by defensive team on forward pass—first down for passing team at spot of foul

- 32 Flagrant roughing of kicker—disqualification, plus fifteen yards
- 33 Flagrant unsportsmanlike conduct—disqualification, plus fifteen yards.

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### HAVERFORD SONGS

#### RING OUT THE GOOD OLD SONG

Boys, again we are here  
With a right rousing cheer,  
And a "yo, yo" that's good and strong.  
Come, to Haverford sing,  
Let old Founders' bell ring  
To the tune of the good old song.

#### CHORUS

Ring out the song for Haverford,  
Ring out the good old song,  
(Yo, let her rip, boys!)

Echo it back for the Scarlet and Black,  
Ring out the good old song.

#### HAIL TO ALMA MATER

Hail, hail to Alma Mater, with voices swinging free—  
We pledge our life's devotion, dear old Haverford to thee,  
Alma Mater,  
Thy wealth of green clad campus, fair halls with memory  
stored;  
Hail to our Alma Mater, hail, hail to Haverford.

#### CHORUS

Sing—for Haverford—the echoes ring—the victory won—  
Bring—to Haverford—the grateful homage of each loyal son,  
To the Scarlet and the Black, my boys, to the Scarlet and  
and the Black, Yo! Yo!

#### "LOCOMOTIVE"

Rah Rah Rah (slowly)  
Ha-ver-ford  
Rah Rah Rah (faster)  
Ha-ver-ford  
Rah Rah Rah (faster)  
Ha-ver-ford  
RRRRRRAY—  
Team, Team, Team.

#### "LONG HOORAH"

HooooRAH! HooooRAH!  
HA-VER-FORD (spell out)  
HAVERFORD!  
Team, Team, Team.

#### "FIGHTING YELL"

Hoorah Haverford FIGHT!  
Hoorah Haverford FIGHT!  
Fight, Team! Fight, Team!  
Fight! Fight! FIGHT!

#### COMRADES

##### The "Alma Mater"

Comrades, come and loyally we'll sing  
Praises to Haverford so dear;  
And so clearly let our voices ring,  
That wond'ring all the world may hear,  
And tho' days to come may still our outward song,  
Yet as the years go rolling by,  
A song in our hearts shall be  
And love our part shall be  
For Haverford, and never shall it die,  
For Haverford, and never shall it die,  
And when we say that we are brothers  
Remember what has made us so.

#### CHORUS

'Tis our love for Haverford, my lads,  
That swells, my lads, that dwells, my lads,  
In the hearts of all of us, my lads,  
As her praise we sing with one accord,  
And thou, O Time, tho' strong thou art,  
Yet never, never shall thou part  
The ties that ever bind the hearts  
Of every son of Haverford.

#### UPON THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

When on the college campus  
Comes evening's tender pall,  
The moonlight comes to linger  
On chapel and on hall;  
When daylight dies our voices rise,  
While stars look down from silent skies  
We sing our college praises  
And watch the shadows fall.

#### "RAZZ-MA-TAZZ"

Razz-ma-tazz,  
Razz-ma-tazz,  
Sis-boom-ba!  
Sis-boom-ba!  
Umph! Umph!  
Team! Team! Team!

#### "SPELL IT OUT"

HA-VER-FORD  
HAVERFORD  
Team, Team, Team.

#### "SHORT HOORAH"

HooRAH, Ha-verFORD,  
TEAM! TEAM! TEAM!



On the  
refreshing  
side





# GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

## ALUMNI JOURNAL NUMBER



Christmas Greetings  
from  
The Alumni Association  
and  
The College

# *As Long as There are Trees*

By GERHARD FRIEDRICH

*As long as there are trees, I shall have faith  
In growth and grandeur of the human soul.  
The stalwart oaks that touch the changing skies,  
The pine-trees, tall and dark and still,  
The birches with their lithe and slender stems,  
Are but a triad of the inner world  
Where roots and branches, foliage and all  
Receive their birth and constant nourishment.*

*There is a message in the rustling trees  
Of utter strength as of humility,  
And I can vision mankind, more mature,  
Like yonder thickly wooded mountain range,  
Like that majestic wave of surging green  
That limits the horizon.*





# GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

## ALUMNI JOURNAL NUMBER

Published Monthly at Guilford College in the Interest of the College and Alumni

Volume XXXIV

November, 1941

Number 11

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#### GUILFORD COLLEGE BULLETIN

Entered at Guilford College, N. C., as second-class matter under the act of Congress, August 24, 1912

DAVID H. PARSONS, JR., '33 . . . . . *Editor*  
 WILLIAM B. EDGERTON, '34 . . . . . *Associate Editor*



## Hayes Goes Hollywood!

**G**UILFORD'S NAME will be spread all over the nation within the next two or three weeks with the publication in *Collier's* of an article on gestures written by F. C. Hayes, associate professor of modern languages at the college. Late in October *Collier's* sent Dr. Hayes on a two-week's trip to Hollywood to direct Harpo Marx in the making of photographs to illustrate the article which is to appear in an early issue under the title of "Tribal Gesture, Please."

Dr. Hayes' research in gestures is an outgrowth of his interest in folklore which was aroused some eight years ago through his association at the University of North Carolina with Professor R. S. Boggs, the well-known folklorist. His first realization of the tremendous but neglected importance of gestures in speech, Dr. Hayes says, really came from observing a Cuban woman talking with both hands over

the telephone! His interest in the subject has led him to collect hundreds of gestures from all over the world. He classifies them according to technical signals, such as the gestures of the traffic officer; individual nervous gestures, such as "doodling," opening and closing an object held in the hand or swinging a watch chain; and folk gestures, such as the familiar circular motion of the index finger around one ear to indicate that a person is a little "off," or the childish gesture of sticking out one's tongue to show impudent defiance. It is these folk gestures that interest Dr. Hayes particularly, for many of them have a long history, some are found in widely scattered parts of the world with widely different meanings in each place, and a number of them seem to have influenced the development of spoken language.

Returned missionaries, foreign visitors, returned tobacco buyers, litera-

ture, and his own personal observations during travels abroad have all added to Dr. Hayes' store of folk gestures. Even before *Collier's* became interested in the work he has been doing, his studies on the subject had led to a number of articles and speeches. Recently he wrote the article on gestures for the 1941 edition of the *Encyclopedia Americana*, and he is now collaborating with a number of leading folklorists under the direction of Professor Boggs in the writing of a manual of folklore. Dr. Hayes together with Dr. Hans Kurath of Brown University is writing the section of folk speech. In 1940 he published an article in the *Southern Folklore Quarterly* on "Should We Have a Dictionary of Gestures?" While he was in Hollywood he spoke on folklore at the University of California at Los Angeles, and in February he is to give one of the radio talks on folklore over the station at the University of North Carolina.





## Outlook for Basketball -- 1942

As Coach Block Smith takes his 1942 edition of the Quaker Cagers through their early season skirmishes, the promise is that this year's five will be the smoothest working aggregation to represent Guilford in some years. Five starters are back from last year's team and lineups for the early season play have been built about these men.

The Quakers opened their practice series on December 5, by soundly trouncing the Proximity Y. M. C. A. team of Greensboro by 40-25. Larry Menghetti, moved from guard to forward in the new lineup, led the scoring with 11 points.

Guilford came through strong again on December 9, with a margin of 10 points in a 37-27 victory against the strong Eatman-Smith team of Greensboro's Commercial League. Deaver Shell and Jesse Parker took honors with 12 and 11 points respectively to their credit.

Shell is running at center in the Guilford lineup. Jesse Parker is at

guard. James Parker, the complement of the crack Parker twins combination, is at forward, and Jack Hartley is at the other guard. Herb Schoell-



kopf, Kingston Johns, and Merle Pickett, who saw some action last year, are back at work with the five and have been in the opening affrays. Reginald Tilley and Wes Inman, day-student finds, have shown ability in the early clashes and should be much help in the season. Bill Byatt and Frank Lindley, first-year men, saw some action in the opening games and accounted well for their opportunities.

Following the pre-holiday campaign, the Quakers return to the court on January 9, to open a stiff schedule with strong conference and non-conference foes. In the opener, Guilford travels to High Point to meet the high scoring Purple Panthers of High Point College on their home ground.

Conference competition on the home court begins on January 12, when the Mountaineers of Appalachian are guests at Guilford.

Assisting Coach Smith in the coaching of basketball is Paul Lentz, who is directing work for the first-year men.



## *That Unwelcome Relative*

*(Continued from page 5)*

a little garrison town in southern Brittany where I had been sent two months previously to receive further advanced training. That training had consisted only in learning the art of warfare as practiced by our predecessors in 1914-1918; we knew all the tricks of trench warfare, we knew how to charge with the bayonet, how to throw hand grenades with maximum precision, we knew everything with the exception of the most important: how to meet blitzkrieg tactics. But being ignorant of what lay in store for us, we were confident in our strength and in our capability to defeat all comers. On that particular day we had set out early in the morning for a long march with our full equipment. The first few kilometers had been accomplished at a brisk pace; we had sung our usual marching songs which (and this also helped to create the illusion that we were continuing the last war) were, with one exception, the marching songs our fathers had known. The one exception being—"We're Goin' to Hang up our Washing on the Siegfried Line." Our conversation was the same as that of soldiers the world over: the weather, the food, our officers, and since it was spring and we were young—women. Then it had begun to drizzle and the rest of the march had been accomplished in relative silence, heads bowed down, collars turned up to keep the rain from trickling down our backs, our packs weighing more and more with each step, each kilometer longer than its predecessor. It had been with great relief that we had finally swung into the brisk parade step with which we always entered and left the barracks. Scarcely had we been dismissed when the newspaper boys came swarming to the gates shouting loudly the news of the invasion of Holland. Our fatigue disappeared as if by magic. Now we felt, Hitler has made the big mistake we have been hoping he would make. Now we shall get a crack at the Nazis; our training is almost over; without doubt we shall soon be sent up there. We gathered in groups and discussed excitedly the prospects of our soon being on the firing line. Not once was there the slightest suggestion that the Allied armies might be anything but

victorious. A week later we were told that our training was over. Early in the morning of May 19th, we were lined up in the courtyard; we were passed in final review by the commanding officer; and then company after company swung briskly out of the courtyard and to the nearby railway station, where several trains were waiting impatiently to rush us to the North. As our train pulled slowly out of the station, we saw the colonel commanding the school standing stiffly at attention in rigid salute, and there flashed in my mind the famous Roman gladiators' greeting to their emperor before the games—only this time it was the other way around!

Now let us skip over a few weeks—to the 9th of June, 1940. The armies of Germany have swept over Holland and Belgium, have pierced the French line at Sedan, have thrown back the Allied troops to the channel coast and are now converging on Paris. Since the first of June I had been stationed at Rouen, which you will remember is on the Seine River, between Le Havre and Paris. Instead of having been sent directly to the front, as I had anticipated upon leaving Fontenay, I had been sent to Rouen as instructor. We were supposed to have remained there until the 20th of June, at which date we would have been sent to the front. Unfortunately, the Germans disregarded the plans of our officers. Since the fourth of June we had been visited at more and more frequent intervals by German bombers; and as the panzer divisions approached nearer to Rouen, the bombers came over in increasing numbers. The first day they had come over I must admit that none of us felt very cocky, and that we were all most willing to take to the air-raid shelters. After a few such visits, however, we became used to them and instead of crowding into the shelters, most of us preferred to go to the roof of the barracks and with field glasses watch the fun. An air raid is a grand spectacle if you care for such things. First there is the warning screech of the sirens to tell the spectators to get ready. Before you have time to get to your seat in the upper balcony, you can hear the guns of the outer defenses roaring away in the distance;

then gradually the inner defenses take up the chorus, and soon you can feel the earth trembling under the impact of hundreds of guns blazing away at once. On the roof-tops and in the streets, you can hear the crackle of fragments of bursted shells falling like the gentle rain from heaven. And in the sky, cruising with apparent unconcern, are the bombers, maneuvering to get into position over their objectives. Then down come the bombs, but the noise of the anti-aircraft guns is such that unless you are close to the explosion you hear nothing at all. But you do see a pillar of smoke rising higher and higher in the air and perhaps tongues of flame marking the spot where another German bomb went home. At night the spectacle is even more thrilling with the beams from the searchlights thrusting forward inquisitively through the inky blackness and the tracer bullets marking the sky with fiery lines.

This was the atmosphere in which we had been living for several days when the news came to us that the Germans were fast approaching the outskirts of the city. On the afternoon of the ninth we took up defensive positions to the north of Rouen and dug in to await developments. They were not long in coming. We soon saw the advance units of a motorized division advancing on the road toward us then stopping about three kilometers from us. There were men on motorcycles, there were light tanks, heavy tanks and in the air several accompanying planes. I looked at the men I had with me and at their equipment. The heaviest weapon we had with us was what the English call a Bren gun, something like a sub-machine gun. In spite of our glaring inferiority, the men showed no sign of wavering, but I could tell from their attitude that they were wondering just what they were expected to do. Fortunately for us, the Germans in front must have been a little too far advanced of the main column and must have decided to wait for reinforcements, for they stopped where they were; night came, and with it came orders for us to retreat across the river to Rouen, where trains would take us back to Caen.

At three a.m. the next day we left Rouen after having stayed in the sta-

*(Continued on page 10)*

*The*

# D. RALPH PARKER MEMORIAL ROOM

## *A Symbol of Friendliness at Guilford*

IT always seems strange when those whom we know pass from view and become a part of the tradition which so enfolds this college. Today this room becomes a memorial to D. Ralph Parker, and its name invests it with that easy and sincere friendliness which so many of us have known in the living man.

Through a large share of his days, D. Ralph Parker held Guilford College dear: he was educated here, but he had heard all about the college long before he came, for his family had been deeply interested in the school even before it was founded. In 1835, two years before New Garden Boarding School opened, his grandfather, Jephthah White began to prepare for a long and hazardous trip—he was going North to school—and among other precautions, he made his will. He included a bequest to the school soon to be established by North Carolina Yearly Meeting, and although that will was never administered, the gesture has not been forgotten. Ralph Parker's own parents, James Robert Parker and Charlotte White, did not come to the boarding school; not being a professional genealogist, I cannot tell you how many of his cousins, uncles, and aunts did. I refer you to the column of Parkers and the pages of Whites in the directory. Eunice Parker's family connections also abound; they are among the Worths and the Andersons.

The first period of Ralph Parker's close association with the college ended in 1904 with his graduation. The class of 1904 is and always has been one of the most loyal and generous groups graduated by the college. It established the Marvin Hardin scholarship which we award each year to a sophomore outstanding scholastically and otherwise, and its members are well known to many of us.

After college Ralph Parker went into the furniture business, the industry he was to follow all his life. First he travelled, then after his marriage to Eunice Anderson in 1915, he became resident salesman of the Furniture Exposition, and finally during the last thirteen years he was an executive of the Alma Desk Company. There is nothing which he could have done for Guilford College that would have given him satisfaction greater than that which the completing and furnishing of these rooms might have afforded him. They express his own appreciation of fine furniture, Eunice Parker's discriminating taste, and the generous friendship of his business associate, W. T. Powell, who has given these long tables to stand in the D. Ralph Parker Memorial Room.

The second period of his association with the college began in 1917, when he was chosen as trustee. At that time the Alumni Association asked the privilege of naming a few trustees, and Ralph Parker was the first whom they selected. As trustee he was much interested in problems and policies, being an especially valuable member of the endowment committee. He missed very few of the meetings of the board in the twenty-two years which he served on it. We can remember how he enjoyed coming to Guilford to attend trustee meetings, or homecomings, or football games, or perhaps in later years to bring his children to college. Homecoming Day is the right day to open and to dedicate the D. Ralph Parker Room; his spirit surely lingers here.

Past and future merge; we are standing today on the narrow strip of time which separates them momentarily, and we can see even now that our memories of Ralph Parker, the student and the trustee, are becoming a part of the ever living tradition of Guilford.

Memories, like scattered birds flying,  
Down the long sky,  
And in distance converging,  
Here, in our present forms nest,  
Whence, in their own time,  
They, too, shall stream sunward,  
Winging their flight  
On tradition's strong wing.

Not for a century  
Stand we now here  
In this gold autumn haze.

The sickle fells the yellow corn,  
The oak, centurion, itself decays.  
These are but gestures.

Rather say:  
"Here from the several states fore-  
gathered,  
We, they who sleep, the sickle flash-  
ing in the sun,  
Faces, familiar and new—  
All, but eternity's shadow;  
There is no Time."

Russell Pope has said it better than I can. There is a vast unity of tradition broken not by time and death and space. Into this tradition this moment passes: we see the D. Ralph Parker Room as a visible symbol of the friendliness and service we have known in the man, and we endow it with all that friendliness, the kindly tolerance which lay beneath it, the desire to find and follow the course best for the college; and we know that whenever we enter that room or speak its name, we strengthen the tradition forming. The concern and the love which Ralph and Eunice Parker and their children have felt for Guilford College have moved from the mind into the working hand. For this result—its visible manifestation in the beautiful rooms and its invisible wealth of associated memories and traditions—we give thanks.

DOROTHY LLOYD GILBERT

*Read by Miss Gilbert at the Service  
of Dedication*

## DESCENDANTS OF FORMER STUDENTS ENROLLED AT GUILFORD COLLEGE 1941-1942

NAME OF STUDENT	MOTHER	FATHER	GRANDMOTHER	GRANDFATHER	GREAT GRANDMOTHER	GREAT GRANDFATHER
Adams, Donna Lee	Dora Farlow Adams '02-01					
Ashcraft, Virginia	Linnie Shambliger Ashcraft '07					
Barden, E. Kemp	Mabel Edgerton Barden '15			J. Milford Edgerton '86-87		
Barker, Phyllis M.		Eli F. Barker '04				
Bradshaw, Hazel J.		John C. Bradshaw, Sr. '06				
Browne, Marjorie L.	Grace Hughes Browne '13					
Cockman, N. Lucille	Myrtle Gates Cockman '55					
Cox, Richard Thos.	Maria Bristow Cox '03	Herbert W. Cox. '06-08				
Cox, Sarah Pendolope	Maria Bristow Cox '03	Herbert W. Cox. '06-08				
Davis, M. Ophelia	Mamie Calhoun Davis '09-10	Paul S. Davis '06-07				
Downing, John S., Jr.	Mary Fox Downing '11					
Edgerton, Ann	Annie Maude Benbow	Paul C. Edgerton '13		Wm. E. Benbow '65-71	Anna Clark Benbow '37	
Fields, Audrey P.	Edgerton '09-12		Nannie Hockett Cranford '74-75			
Forsyth, George A., Jr.		George A. Forsyth '02-03	Lula Hodgecock Hamilton '82			
Hamilton, Bernice E.				William Jessup '81-82		
Jessup, Dorothy S.				William Jessup '81-82		
Jessup, Mary Anna		Dr. A. H. Johnson '01-02				
Johnson, Arthur H.						
Johnson, Mary Alice	Marianna White Johnson '22	J. Lister Jones '01				
Jones, Charles F.			Sarah J. Perkins Hockett '60-61			
Jordan, Mary Ellen	Myrtle Jones Jordan '23					
Kirkman, Kathleen						
Knight, Wilma Lea	Annie Bondurant Lamb '16-17	Oliver N. Knight '10				
Lamb, John H.		Ernest E. Lamb '10-11		Victor C. Lewis '93-94		Wm. R. Hollowell '66-67
Lewis, Charles W., Jr.			Rena Hollowell Lewis '96			
Lewis, Helen V.		R. Ernest Lewis '05				
Lindley, Franklin A.		Julius Lindley '19-20		Samuel J. Lindley '91-92		
Lindley, Joseph	Mary Alice Hadley Lindley '06-08			Samuel J. Lindley '91-92		
Lindley, Marjorie	Mary Alta Lindley Lloyd '20	Wm. Lloyd '15-16		Samuel J. Lindley '91-92		
Lloyd, Betty		Wm. Lloyd '15-16		Grant G. Melbane '87-88		
Lloyd, Mary Frances	Mary Alta Lindley Lloyd '20					
McBane, Una Seal						
McLennan, Martha Blair			Mattie Blair Mendenhall '75-76			
Neece, Frances W.	Mauda Macon Neece '18	R. Tabmadge Neece '12-13	Flora Spencer Macon '94			
Neece, Tabmadge	Mauda Macon Neece '18	R. Tabmadge Neece '12-13	Flora Spencer Macon '94			
Nelson, Julia	Mabel Crutchfield Nelson '13	Wm. H. Nelson '16	Rodema Lindley			
Nelson, Richard	Mabel Crutchfield Nelson '13	Wm. H. Nelson '16	Crutchfield '80-81			
Nicholson, Walter S., Jr.		Waller S. Nicholson '07				Cyrus P. Mendenhall '37-38
Nunn, Nancy	Alma Crutchfield Nunn '14	Paul S. Nunn '11	Rodema Lindley			
Nunn, Rosemary	Alma Crutchfield Nunn '11	Paul S. Nunn '14	Crutchfield '80-81			
Otwell, Wm. T.	Elizabeth Snipes Otwell '11	A. Grant Otwell '11	Parthenia Henley Snipes '73-74			
Parker, James E.	Ruth Peele Parker '06					
Parker, Jesse T.	Ruth Peele Parker '06					
Pearson, Annie Catherine		Leslie W. Pearson '09				
Pearson, Evelyn F.		Clifton C. Pearson '29				
Perram, Mildred L.		J. Wright Perram '14				
Price, Sam H., Jr.		Sam H. Price '03-05				
Robertson, Berlie T.	Alma Taylor Robertson '23	C. Gurney Robertson '13-14				
Smithdeal, J. Glen		Glen A. Smithdeal '14-19				
Snipes, Bradshaw		Edgar T. Snipes '03				
Stafford, Mary Lou	Bessie Benbow Stafford '05			Wm. E. Benbow '65-71	Anna Clark Benbow '37	
Taylor, Frederick H.	Hazel Farlow Taylor '04-05					
Valentine, Hazel G.	Hazel Armstrong Valentine '17	Itinus Valentine '17				
Walters, Charles E.		Wm. F. Van Hoy '18-19				
Warnke, Betty U.	Mamie Ulrich Warnke '16					
White, Lee Moorman		Isaac C. White '10				
White, Leslie Browne	Annie Browne White '22	Berry Lee White '21	Mary Cox White '84-85			Exum Newby White '38-41
White, Sadie W.		Exum N. White '16	Mary Cox White '84-85			Exum Newby White '38-41
Wilson, E. Clark		L. Floyd Wilson '05-06		J. Clark Wilson '77-78		





December 20, 1941

Dear friends:

This is our friendly and sincere wish to you: that this Christmas season may bring to you much joy and peace of mind. We are all aware of the great cementing power of friendship especially at this time. Certainly our common ties in Guilford thus take new strength.

"Unity" is on all lips today. The challenge exists here at Guilford to pool our interest for the preservation of this institution and of a program vital to democracy. In this emergency only those colleges will continue to exist which are loyally supported by their alumni and friends.

All of your friends at Guilford College join me in sending you our best wishes.

I am

Very sincerely yours,

*Clyde A. Milner*

## ***15th Annual Presentation The Messiah, December 14***

Mrs. William B. Edgerton, Miss Martha Kasey, Mr. Frederick Loadwick, and Mr. Carl G. N. Cronstedt were the soloists for the fifteenth performance of Handel's Christmas oratorio, "The Messiah," presented December 14th in Memorial Hall.

Mrs. Edgerton, Jewell Conrad, '33, soprano soloist, during her four years here as a student was soloist with the a capella choir. Her solo numbers in "The Messiah" were: "Rejoice Greatly"; "Come Unto Him"; "My Redeemer Liveth" and four short recitatives.

Miss Kasey, contralto, is a faculty member of the music department of Greensboro College. She sang: "Oh Thou that Tellest"; "He Shall Feed His Flock," and "He Was Despised".

Mr. Loadwick, tenor, is a member of the faculty of Elon College, and a graduate of Syracuse University. His solos included "Comfort Ye"; "Every Valley Shall Be Exhorted"; "Thy Rebuke Hath Broken His Heart"; and "Behold and See".

Mr. Cronstedt, bass, is director of music in the public schools of High Point. He is not a newcomer to Guilford, having sung the bass role here last year in the same oratorio. His numbers were: "Thus Sayeth the Lord"; "But Who May Abide"; "For Behold Darkness"; "The People that Walked"; and "Why do the Nations Rage."

The soloists rendered two short unaccompanied quartets with the antiphonal by the chorus.

The orchestra was composed of members from the Guilford Chamber Orchestra augmented by outstanding musicians from the community. The guest players included: first violin: Hugh Altvater, Mrs. Jesse Alderman, Mr. Harriman, Mr. Steadman Clifton, Mr. A. J. Monceur; second violin: Mrs. Finch, Miss Victoria Pennekamp, Mr. Eugene Shaw, Miss Mary Hall, Miss Margaret Hadin; viola: Miss Gertrude Grimes; flute: Mr. Otis Besson; bassoon: Mr. Carter; clarinet: Mr. Bickensderfer, Mr. Wilbur Trombley.

This year "The Messiah" concluded with the Amen Chorus instead of the traditional Hallelujah Chorus.

M. T.

## A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE

# Guilford College Alumni Loan Fund

By LAURA D. WORTH

The Alumni Association of Guilford College was organized at a meeting of graduates held in West Hall at Founders in seventh month, 1892.

The matter of founding a scholarship was discussed at later meetings, and on the 20th of Fifth month, 1895, an annual tuition scholarship of fifty-six dollars was established and five members were appointed as the Scholarship Committee. They were instructed to give preference to a Friend and were given power to name the applicant for this benefit.

On the 25th of Fifth month, 1897, the first scholarship was awarded to a junior, Walter E. Blair. On the 21st of Fifth month, 1898, a scholarship was given to a senior, Lena A. Freeman.

At later meetings of the Association, scholarships were duly discussed, and in view of some dissatisfaction arising from this plan, together with the indebtedness of the Association, it was decided to discontinue the same for 1898 and 1899. The Committee was continued for a year with instructions to hear suggestions and discussions and report.

Their report of Fifth month, 1899, was made and accepted—"the unconditional awarding of an annual scholarship does not seem to give general satisfaction, neither does the plan meet with the support which it should have to make it a success, and we therefore recommend that the annual dues of one dollar be continued, but in place of the Scholarship which has heretofore been awarded we recommend that all dues and monies otherwise contributed by members be allotted to a loan fund. Conditions of the loan to be to students (1st) who are deserving, and have shown by their character and conduct their will to appreciate and make good use of the opportunities at Guilford, (2nd) members of the junior and senior classes only, (3rd) the amounts of each loan, that are necessary to cover the tuition fee

for one year, (4th) no interest charge for the first two years;—for the third and fourth years four per cent and six per cent thereafter. Interest and principle payable to the Association Treasurer."

From 1901 to 1916, there were loans made on these conditions to twenty - one students, ranging in amounts from \$30.00 to \$125.00, which totaled \$1,387.50.

In Sixth month, 1916, the Alumni Association created a board to handle and manage this loan fund and on it were named: A. Wilson Hobbs, Laura D. Worth, and Clement O. Meredith, with Samuel H. Hodgkin, President of the Association, as ex officio member.

This loan board received from John B. Woosley, Treasurer of the Association,

Notes payable dated from	
1905 to 1916 amounting	
to . . . . .	\$ 643.50
Cash balance due . . . . .	17.64
1916 Appropriations from	
the Executive Committee . . . . .	35.00
1918 Appropriations from	
the Association Treasurer . . . . .	60.00
1919 Appropriations from	
the Association Treasurer . . . . .	100.00
	<hr/>
	\$ 856.14

The Board from 1916 to 1941 has made loans to sixty-six students amounting to . . . . . \$5,461.00

Total loans made to eighty-six students from 1901-1941 totals . . . . . 6,838.00

The average loan to eighty-six students is a fraction less than . . . . . 80.00

Expenses of the board from 1916 to 1941 are as follows:

Supplies and incidentals . . . . .	\$ 34.13
Paid Alumni Association	
Treasurer . . . . .	25.00
Paid Athletic Association . . . . .	96.00
	<hr/>
Total . . . . .	\$ 155.13

## That Unwelcome Relative

(Continued from page 6)

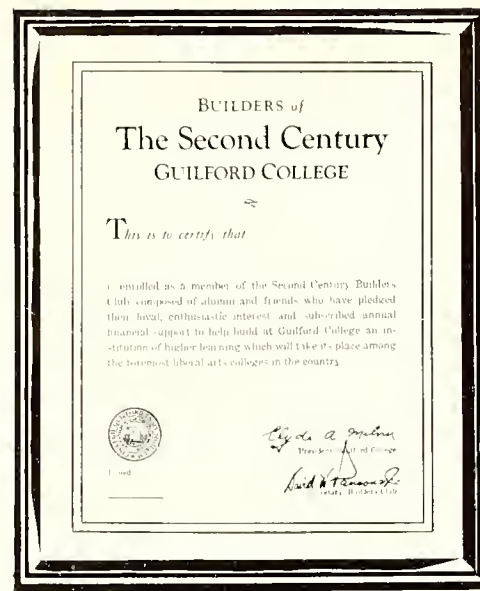
tion for several hours while the city was being bombed, and those of you who have been to Rouen will remember that the railway station is right in the middle of the city. When daylight came we were several miles to the south, but still not out of range of the bombers who caught up with us and played the practical joke of blasting away the railroad line so that we had to leave our train and walk to Caen—a distance of 125 miles. I need not tell you of the conditions of the roads in France during those days. You have read of the refugees streaming to the south, of the attacks of dive bombers on everything that moved on those roads. The soldiers were inevitably mixed with the civilians, and the roads hopelessly cluttered up with army trucks, automobiles, horse-drawn carriages, ox-carts, bicycles, baby carriages and simple pedestrians. I need not insist; you have all read descriptions of that. I would like, though, to relate an incident which has remained graven in my memory. One afternoon as I was walking in the rear of my company, I came upon two old people, an old man and an old woman. The latter when I came up to her turned to me and said: "Please, soldier, tell us what to do when the planes come over. My brother here, is not quite right in his head, and I have to take care of him." I explained to her that she must make him lie flat on the ground or in a ditch and wait till the planes had gone. I also explained how they could distinguish a German plane from an Allied one. As I left I could see her explaining to her brother with gestures what I had said. I have often wondered what became of those two old people who were walking they knew not where, without any belongings whatsoever, one, an old man, near insanity, the other a feeble old woman whose only thought was how to take care of her brother.

May I give you one more picture? It is the twenty-second of June. We are in a train a few miles north of Bordeaux, heading supposedly for the

port of that city and then for North Africa. As we stop in a little village, we are met by rumors that an armistice has been asked by Marshal Pétain. None of us can believe our ears. An armistice? But haven't we been told that the fight will be carried on in the colonies? Soon, however, a soldier comes running back with a newspaper. The bold headlines are quite clear: the French government has asked for an armistice . . . There are no comments from the soldiers, only a stunned silence. As for myself, I think back on the days of the past winter, of the calm, confident attitude of soldiers and civilians alike, of the enthusiasm of May 10th, of our colonel saluting us as we left for the front—and now this!

When I left New York in November, 1939, I saw the Normandie lying silent and deserted by the French Line pier. As I looked upon her then, I could not help thinking of the last time I had seen her. It was in 1936, when she was sailing proudly across the Atlantic, flags waving from her rigging, the Blue Ribbon streaming out gallantly from her mast head, people from all nations crowding her decks. To me, the Normandie is the symbol of France. Today she lies silent and forlorn, stripped of all adornments, her flags in tatters, helpless. But all that is needed is a new coat of paint, a few alterations on her "insides," and she will be once more sailing proudly at the head of her class.

In the meantime, there is one thing that we must remember: Nazism has aroused a great enthusiasm, a fanatic spirit among the Germans. That is the explanation of their success. To combat that we must present to those who believe in Democracy some plan for the future which will arouse in them the same fanaticism. We must give the conquered people of Europe the hope that their sacrifice is not in vain. We must once and for all find a formula which will defeat force. If we do, we have nothing to fear from the German gangsters. If we do not—then we shall have to admit that force is the solution. I, for one, am confident that force is not the solution and that the day will come when a gun will seem to us as ridiculous as the leopard skin and the club.



## The Builders Club

Truths might be learned anywhere. Mark Hopkins and a log was a first rate college. A hill-side in Galilee was a great seminary. Newton in his orchard was a physics laboratory, and Lincoln at Gettysburg, a class in English.

It has seemed wise, however, to rear and perpetuate houses of learning which emphasize the dignity, the beauty, and the importance of the fields of learning. Generous public support of such a policy built Guilford College and has enabled it to serve for one hundred and five years. Buildings and equipment and land and books are the workshops and the instruments and the tools which facilitate service to society.

Endowments are the vital charges of energy by which these potentials are harnessed and made to operate in the best interests of our civilization. Endowments subsidize youth as it seeks greater fitness for living.

Falling interest rates and new tax burdens are reducing Guilford's income from endowments, and at a time when demands upon its budget are steadily increasing. This income must be maintained that the college may continue all those services which are its privilege and its trust.

Annual gifts of "living endowment" are greatly needed at this time to bolster points of stress and to encourage new and vital activities of the college. Will you join other Guilfordians by pledging your support through the Builders Club?

Builders Club gifts pay your Alumni Association dues. They constitute proper deductions under the Federal Income Tax Laws.



# WAR THAT UNWELCOME RELATIVE COMES HOME AGAIN

ON DECEMBER 19, 1939, I had just come down to Le Havre from a two-day stay in Paris, where I had found the friends that I had made there during my college days very calm and strong in their belief that this war was going to be only an economic siege of Germany and would speedily end with the capitulation of the Boches. I had arrived at Le Havre in the morning and had straightway gone to the barracks of the 129th infantry regiment. The barracks I found humming with activity; in the huge courtyard in front of the main building the new recruits were being taught to walk in step and to shoulder their rifles. They all had that special air of bewilderment that distinguishes recruits the world over; their uniforms were too new, and hadn't as yet taken the shape of their bodies; their rifles were still to them an awkward instrument which they held now like a fishing pole, now like a walking cane. I was taken at first to the company commander's office and after having given all the required information about myself, was told that I would have to take a sort of I. Q. exam. Well, I thought, it seems as though psychology has invaded even the French army! One of the items was an essay that I was to write on my impressions during my first day in the regiment. As I had been there only a few hours, I was rather stumped on what to put down until I remembered a booklet which I had seen several years before, written for the information of those about to serve their regular army training period. It had stressed the fact that in the army existed a comradeship among the soldiers which, so the booklet said, was one of the attractive features of life in common in the barracks. So, without as much as a blush, I proceeded to write about how impressed I had been with the brotherly love existing among my fellow soldiers. I had up to then met exactly two French soldiers—of such is the Kingdom of Imagination!

By JACQUES HARDRE

Scholarship Society Address

October 18, 1941

• • •

After having been assigned to a section of the company and been shown to my new quarters, met my roommates who, upon learning that I came from the States looked upon me with awe and a respect which I fear was quickly dispelled the first time they saw me handling a rifle. I was allowed to leave the barracks and employ my time as I saw fit until taps. The city of Le Havre had not changed a bit during the three years that had elapsed since I had last been there. But in the streets were many uniforms and about half of them were from England or Canada. There were many war posters on the streets, urging those who had stayed behind to give for the comfort of those who had gone to the front, cautioning everyone against enemy ears and above all repeating that France had nothing to fear, that the Victory would be ours because we were the stronger. Strolling through the streets I received the same impression that I had had while in Paris, that the people of France were not

greatly concerned about the outcome of this war, that they regarded it as an awfully boring thing that was upsetting their daily routine. Or, if you like, it was as if the Armistice of 1918 had not been asked for and that the last war was continuing. Terrible things were happening; yes, one's husband, son or brother was away at the front; who knows, he might even be dead—but, *que voulez-vous, c'est la guerre!* I know that I, myself, strolling through the streets of Le Havre on that December day, had the definite impression that I had seen all this before, that I had some time in the past seen these ruddy-cheeked English boys in khaki, gas-mask slung over one shoulder, fatigue cap perched cockily over one ear — always walking in pairs and always in step—that I had seen these stocky French farmer boys in their ill-fitting uniforms strolling casually down the streets, their big, red hands hanging somewhat awkwardly by their sides, their eyes seeing not the city sights but recalling wistfully their farms and their cattle, walking also in pairs but, to affirm their individualism, never in step. That impression was not a passing one. Later when the bombs began to fall in earnest, it stayed with me. Was it the influence of the movies, of the books? I do not know, but there it was. You can therefore understand the attitude of the peoples of France and England during those days of the so called phony war—to them there had been no intervening peace; there had just been a lull in the fighting; now it had started again. They knew what it was going to be like; there was no reason for them to get excited or enthusiastic. It was like seeing an unpopular relative come home again after a few days welcome absence.

Let us now jump over a few months and come to the day when that unwelcome relative began to show his true colors: May 10, 1940. On that day I was at Fontenay-le-Comte,



(Continued on page 6)

# Alumni Association Committees

*Alumni Association Committees for the year have been completed and are released by Katharine C. Ricks, Alumni Association Secretary:*

## Athletic Committee

Dr. Harry Johnson, Ch.  
Scott Benton  
Edwin Brown  
James Bunn  
Paul Chambers  
Thomas Cheek  
Robert S. Doak  
Nereus C. English  
John G. Frazier  
Richard Ferrell  
Byron Haworth  
Elvin Haworth  
Dr. Jack Harrell  
Robert B. Jamieson  
Francis V. Lael  
George Parker  
Horace Ragan  
French Smith  
B. Clyde Shore  
L. Elton Warrick  
Murray White

## Campus Committee

Mrs. F. R. Taylor, Ch.  
Dr. Virginia Ragsdale  
Laura D. Worth  
L. R. Casey  
Paul C. Edgerton  
G. Gladstone Hodgkin  
Algie I. Newlin  
David H. Parsons, Jr.  
William Lee Rudd  
David J. White  
Mrs. Hugh D. White  
Mrs. David H. Parsons

## Education Committee

William Edgerton, Ch.  
Dr. Algie I. Newlin

## Class Reunion Committee

Russell Branson, Ch.  
N. Era Lasley  
Dr. Virginia Ragsdale  
Katharine C. Ricks  
David H. Parsons, Jr.  
Mrs. William Edgerton

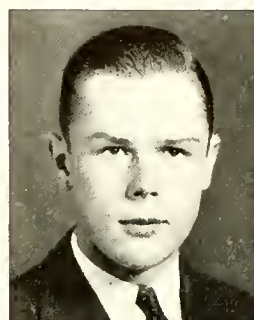
## Reception Committee

Katharine C. Ricks, Ch.  
Mary M. Petty  
Dr. Virginia Ragsdale  
Hazel Briggs (Mrs. J. G.)  
Elizabeth R. Bulla  
Helen Douglas  
Alma T. Edwards  
Julia W. Ebert (Mrs. Raymond)  
Zelma Farlow  
Edith Hollowell  
Marianna W. Johnson (Mrs. C.)  
Emily Ragsdale  
Edith Trivette  
Hazel A. Valentine (Mrs. I. T.)  
Helen Smith Wooding (Mrs. A. S.)

## Publicity Committee

David H. Parsons, Jr., Ch.  
William B. Edgerton  
Harvey O. Dinkins  
John Webb Cannon  
Ernest M. Scarboro  
James M. Harper  
Frances Osborne

## Fred Taylor Receives C. C. Fordham Award



Fred Taylor of High Point was the first recipient of the C. C. Fordham Sportsmanship Award when his teammates named him at the annual Sports Banquet of the student social committee.

For four years, Fred has been a stalwart in the Quaker line, playing at the pivot position and backing the line on defense. This year, despite early season injuries, he turned in the best season in his career.

The Fordham Trophy will be given each year to that man, selected by his fellows, who in their estimation has been the best acting example of sportsmanship, on the field, on the campus, and in the classroom. The man will be selected from those who have played the equivalent of one entire football game during the season for which the award is made. Mr. Fordham, prominent Greensboro druggist and sports enthusiast, is a close friend of Coach Smith and an interested follower of Guilford teams.

## A Distinctive Christmas Gift

GUILFORD: A QUAKER COLLEGE

To David Parsons, Jr.,  
Guilford College, N. C.

Please Send To Name.....

Address .....

Name .....

Address .....

I enclose \$2.15 each for Book, Tax and Postage

Signed .....

(OVER)

## Rachael F. Taylor Garden Being Completed

Long a cherished hope, a dream in the mind of Rachael F. Taylor—a formal garden for the girls at Mary Hobbs Hall, is coming true. Mrs. Taylor, who was once matron when the dormitory was New Garden Hall, has always maintained a close interest in the girls there and this interest now finds another expression as her project becomes reality.

Designed and executed by D. E. Petty, landscape artist, the garden is the Mary Hobbs circle transformed. About the rose arbor will be a level grassed area for games and socials, and lining the roadway and outlining the circle is a wide border of plants.

# In the Alumni Chapters

Again the Surry County Chapter was first, and the 1941-42 series of Alumni Chapter meetings began with its annual dinner at Marvin Shore's Pilot Mountain High School Cafeteria on Friday, October 10. Gurney Robertson, chairman, presided and Clyde Shore of Winston-Salem, Alumni Association President, spoke on aims and goals of the association for the current year. President Milner and David Parsons were present from the College.

Following Homecoming, meetings of the eastern chapters came in rapid succession as Dr. Milner and David Parsons visited alumni centers and Friends schools along the eastern seaboard.

On Tuesday, October 28, Eastern North Carolina Alumni met at the Woodland Community House in banquet session. Mrs. David Brown presided and of much interest was the talk by Edwin P. Brown, new Guilford trustee representing Eastern North Carolina, on activities of the College. The kodachrome movies of "A Day at Guilford" were a feature of the program.

David Griffin was elected president of the chapter for two years, and Elizabeth G. Parker was chosen secretary.

Ruth Outland Maris sponsored a most interesting gathering of Guilfordians and parents of present Guil-

fordians at The Coffee Shop in Wilmington, Delaware, on Thursday, October 30. As usual, Ruth Maris maintained a rapid-fire program of interesting variety. The color movies again came in for use on the program.

In the Haverford College Union, Philadelphia Guilfordians found refuge from the rain on November 1, and following the Guilford-Haverford game had an hour of fellowship and Guilford discussion together. Frank Allen reported the completion of the Philadelphia Gym unit by Guilford's summer work camp and the purpose of the group to finish the unit as originally planned. Dr. William Wolff organized and presided over the meeting. Dr. A. I. Newlin attended the meeting together with President Milner and David Parsons from the college.

New York alumni met at Parkside Hotel for their annual dinner on Friday, November 7. Arrangements were in the hands of Frank Crutchfield, chairman, David H. Jackson, and Julia Blair Hodgkin, secretary. Plans were formulated and discussed for completion of the Women's Lounge in the Gymnasium.

Frank Crutchfield requested release from chairmanship of the sponsoring committee due to removal of his residence from the metropolitan area and Herbert C. Petty was named to com-

plete his term of office as acting chairman.

Vernon L. and Florence Brown were hosts to Washington Guilfordians at their home, 1327 Irving Street, N.W., on Monday, November 10. Delmas Newlin, chairman, was in charge of arrangements.

The Eastern Virginia alumni met on November 12, in the home of John C. Bradshaw in Franklin. Again the college moving pictures were shown and, as usual, eastern Virginia's good fellowship characterized the gathering.

## New Treatise by Guilfordian Class Gift to Library

Dr. Edwin M. Wilson, of Philadelphia, has sent to the Guilford College Library, as part of the anniversary gift of his class of 1892, the recently published volume, *The History of American Customs Jurisprudence*, by Guilfordian William H. Futrell, who attended New Garden Boarding School.

Mr. Futrell, formerly Special Attorney in the Customs Division of the Department of Justice, published his history privately this year. It is a thorough and careful study of the historic background of powers derived from the Constitution and the authority granted by the Congress of United States. These powers form the basis for the present structure of Customs and Administrative Law.

Many men eminent in the field of jurisprudence have read and commented on the volume: Roscoe Pound, Dean of Harvard Law School, "a thoroughly workmanlike job."

Malcolm McDermott, Duke University, "an enlightening treatise of real value".

Charles D. Lawrence, Acting Assistant Attorney General of United States, "I was greatly impressed with its historical and practical interest."

William R. Johnson, Commissioner of Customs, "The book . . . fills an important place in the field of international trade and customs law."

Guilford is much indebted to Dr. Wilson for his splendid gift, and to Mr. Futrell for another volume of works by Guilford men and women.

## RUSSELL POPE'S POEMS

Please send \_\_\_\_\_ cop \_\_\_\_\_ Within a Quaker College @ 50c to:

{ \_\_\_\_\_  
 { \_\_\_\_\_  
 { \_\_\_\_\_  
 { \_\_\_\_\_

Enclosed is \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Signed \_\_\_\_\_



# With Guilfordians Everywhere

## N. G. B. S.

Mrs. Sarah E. Branson died at the home of her son, Chester D. Branson, near Snow Camp, December 1, 1941, aged 76. Mrs. Branson, the former Sarah E. Cox, was the mother of B. Russell Branson, '25, pastor of New Garden Meeting.

Mrs. Octavia Perkins Fentress died at the home of her niece in Greensboro October 10, 1941, aged 77. Mrs. Fentress was a native of Wayne County but had lived at Pleasant Garden for many years.

## Preparatory Department

Charles L. Shammberger, '06-'07, died suddenly September 3, 1941. Funeral service was held in the Star Methodist Church, Star, N. C.

Mrs. Nona Edgerton Lashley, '88-'89, died October 22, 1941 at the home of her son, Harold Lashley, in Greenville, S. C. Burial was in Green Hill Cemetery, Greensboro, with Dr. J. B. Craven and Rev. Joseph Peele officiating. Mrs. Lashley was a daughter of the late John Henry and Sarah Moore Edgerton of Guilford.

Rev. Paul R. Rayle, '19-'20, is now pastor of the Methodist Church at Draper.

## 1893

William E. Woody died at his home in Highfalls October 28, 1941. Mr. Woody was one of the organizers of Highfalls Cotton Mill, with which he was connected for 40 years. He was also president of the Rocky River Power and Light Co.

## 1904

Dr. E. Worth Ross, Chicago physician, has presented to Dr. Milner a set of seven folk-dance records with two books containing explanations of the music. These records were given to Dr. Ross by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford, of the Ford Motor Company. The Ford company has been attempting to revive folk dancing in America.

## 1907

Ernest W. Blackburn, Chicago Real Estate Broker and native of Guilford College, was fatally injured in an automobile accident November 28. Fu-

neral services were held at the home of his mother at Guilford College and interment was at New Garden Burial Ground.

## 1911

Mrs. Elizabeth Snipes Otwell died at her home in Ahoskie, October 18, 1941. Mrs. Otwell, a graduate of the College, is survived by her husband, Grant A. Otwell and a daughter, Eunice Otwell Corbitt, who are both graduates of Guilford, and by her son, William Otwell, who is now a sophomore here.

## 1920

David J. White has just returned from the National Building and Loan Convention held this year in Miami.

## 1923

Clara Barton Henley, on furlough from her missionary work in Central America, is at present working with Spanish Gospel Recordings of Los Angeles.

William Dabney White and Charlotte Van Noppen, both of Greensboro, were married in the Virginia Gilmer Room of First Presbyterian Church, Wednesday, November 16, 1941.

## 1926

Dr. L. Jack Harrell was elected president of the Fourth District Medical Society at the meeting in Goldsboro, November 11, 1941.

## 1927

Dr. Lawrence C. Little recently directed a youth-emphasis week at Central Methodist Church, Asheboro. Dr. Little is head of the department of religion at Western Maryland College.

## 1928

Rev. W. G. McFarland is now pastor of the Coburn Memorial Methodist Church at Salisbury, N. C. Rev. McFarland is also district missionary secretary of the Salisbury district.

Dr. Paul Reynolds has returned to teaching this year at Birmingham Southern College. For the past two years, Paul has engaged in special research in Philadelphia on grant from General Education Board.

## 1930

Dr. Rembert W. Patrick is teaching in the University of Florida.

## 1932

Rev. Raymond Clyde Lanier is now pastor of the North Rocky Mount Baptist Church, having concluded in November the longest pastorate in the history of the Haymore Memorial Baptist Church of Mt. Airy.

## 1933

Rev. Earl Brendall's new charge is the Trinity Methodist Church of the Charlotte district.

George L. Karlsson, formerly Yrjo L. N. Karlsson, is now teaching at Peekskill Military Academy, Peekskill, N. Y.

Lucy Edwards, of Greensboro, and Frank Pace, Jr., were married in York, S. C., October 20, 1941.

Dr. Carl W. Jones is spending the month of December with his parents in High Point. He is on vacation from the staff of the New York hospital. It started in the "sailor's vacation" style with a case of "flu" but now Carl is recovered.

## 1935

Lt. Harry G. Brown, M. C. and wife and son, were recent visitors on the campus. Harry is stationed at Camp Wheeler, Ga., where he is on the staff of the station hospital.

Rev. A. L. Rayle was recently transferred by the Methodist Conference to Stanley, N. C.

Dr. Edward Shaen has recently opened offices for the general practice of medicine at 702 Broadway, Camden, N. J. Ed has been in army service since completing his medical study.

## 1936

Lucille Jones was married to James Oscar Cowart Tuesday, November 18, in St. Augustine, Florida.

William P. Price has recently opened a new church in Thomasville. He now divides his time and effort between the Episcopal churches of Asheboro and of Thomasville.

(Continued on page 16)

## *With Guilfordians Everywhere*

(Continued from page 15)

Edgar Meibohm is teaching chemistry at Kansas State Teachers College, Manhattan, Kansas. He needs only to write up his research to complete requirements for the Ph.D. degree.

### 1937

Kendrick Vestal is back at the New Washington Airport Weather Bureau after a 5000 mile cruise during which he and other observers gathered information for the Atlantic clippers.

Pvt. Pat Kinsey was on campus Homecoming week-end. Pat is with the 119th Observation Squadron stationed at Newark Airport but was in Carolina for maneuvers.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Archer announce the birth of a son, R. H. Archer, Jr., August 25, 1941.

Edith Ann Moore married Alvin Linwood Sheretz in Richmond, Va., June 22, 1941. Mr. and Mrs. Sheretz live in Mt. Vernon Apartments, Alexandria, Va.

Private Milo Gibbons is with the Field Artillery at Fort Bragg, N. C. Mike is using his mathematical ability in making the computations necessary to aim the big guns.

Betsy Bulla is engaged to Roy Walker King of Graham. The wedding is to take place in late December.

George Pleasants plans to complete the work for the M.D. degree at Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, in June of 1942.

### 1938

Marguerite Neave is now head of the social science department of Rankin High School.

Geraldine MacLean married William John Hamilton, Jr., in Avon, Conn., June 28, 1941. Geraldine recently had been a social worker at Windsor Locks, Conn.

Dr. J. Ross Pringle has been selected as school dentist for the city health department of Greensboro. Dr. Pringle had been with the oral hygiene division of the North Carolina state board of health since his graduation from Atlanta Dental College.

Ralph Boshier and Christine Clegg were married at West Market Street Methodist Church, November 22, 1941. Ralph is an agent of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co.

### 1939

The marriage of Dorothy Chappell and June Dorsey Bowman was solemnized at the Elkin Methodist Church October 18, 1941. J. D. has a position with Burlington Mills in High Point.

Ensign Eugene Spurgeon Warner was recently graduated from the U. S. Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Fla.

Lt. John Ketchum was married at St. Marks Church, Roxboro, Thanksgiving morning. Mrs. Ketchum is a member of the Roxboro High School faculty.

### 1940

Edith May Kendall and David Arnold Miller were married Saturday, October 18, in New Garden Meeting House, Guilford College. Rev. Joseph Peele, who officiated at the wedding of the bridegroom's parents, heard the vows.

Kenneth Morris is youth counsellor for N.Y.A. in Buckingham and Cum-

berland counties, Virginia. He and Mabel Lea are living at Buckingham Court House.

George E. Preddy, Jr., is now taking advanced aviation training in the Army Air Corps at Craig Field, Selma, Alabama.

Ella Cochrane is doing secretarial work at the Hollywood Beach Hotel, Daytona Beach, Fla.

Ralph Deaton is at home in Greensboro following an illness in Duke Hospital. The illness interrupted his study in the Duke Medical School.

Guy Thomas is working in the laboratory of the State Board of Health in Raleigh.

Mary Gray Coltrane is now assistant bacteriologist at the Army Post Hospital at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

### 1941

J. M. Albright was one of the six senior cadet officers tapped at a full dress parade of V. P. I. cadets, to membership in Scabbard and Blade.

Pvt. Stephen Cope is stationed at Keessler Field, Miss., with the 304th School Squadron (aviation mechanics).

Shirley Anne Messner was married to Gilpin Robinson Johns at Newtown, Conn., October 11, 1941.

Robert Smith is a teaching fellow in the department of chemistry University of Tennessee.

Stewart Aiston is head of the Plasma Department of the Lederle Laboratories, Inc. Plasma is being stored there for war use.

Boude Leavel is in the Medical School of Oglethorpe University.

### 1942

Pvt. Homer Welborn is a paymaster's clerk with the 8th Pursuit Squadron at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Chester Ryan has reported for active duty with the Naval Reserves.

Colin Osborne is attending Southern Dental College, in Atlanta.

### 1943

Pvt. Robert L. Bailey has an office position at the New Orleans Army Air Base.

### 1944

Doyle A. Murchison, Jr., who is now stationed at the Air Base in New Orleans, La., was married to Pauline Sheppard of Greensboro, November 13, 1941.

### *Basketball Schedule*

January 9—High Point at High Point.

January 10—Lynchburg at Guilford.

January 12—Appalachian at Guilford.

January 14—Catawba at Salisbury.

January 26—Elon at Elon.

January 28—Davidson at Guilford.

January 30—Catawba at Guilford.

February 2—Appalachian at Boone.

February 3—Lenoir Rhyne at Hickory.

February 5—A. C. C. at Guilford.

February 6—Lenoir Rhyne at Guilford.

February 10—Davidson at Davidson.

February 12—Roanoke at Guilford.

February 13—A. C. C. at Wilson.

February 14—A. C. C. at Wilson.

February 17—High Point at Guilford.

February 21—Lynchburg at Guilford.

February 23—Elon at Guilford.

February 26, 27, 28—North State tournament at High Point.













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